ROWS MARK TUGWELL QUIZ BY SENATORS

THE WEATHER — NRA

Occasional showers and thunderstorms late tonight or Tuesday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Tuesday.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Daily Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 14—NO. 129 54 PAGES MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

PLANE BURNED, 7 REPORTED DEAD

Today

erman Finance in Trouble.
risons in the Air.
ew Way to Travel.
Mr. Baer and Mr. Carnera.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FROM THE WORLDWIDE point of view the serious news is suspension of payments by the German Reichsbank, which means that Germany stops paying even private debts. It is not merely the usual default on international debts.

Wise Paris "fears the worst," as usual: in this instance, that Germany's financial condition is far worse than the world knows, worse than Germany realizes or cares to admit. The substantial Paris *Temps* says of the Reichsbank payment suspension:

"It is needless to insist on the gravity of this measure. It demonstrates the desperate situation in which Germany finds itself."

MAYOR LAGUARDIA, of New York, asks Washington for seventeen millions to build a criminal courts sky-scraper, with a prison on the upper floors. Such prisons in the air are in use in several modern cities, Los Angeles and Miami, among others.

So-called civilization used to put graveyards on hill tops, that the dead might enjoy a fine view, incidentally allowing disease germs to run down hill into open wells. Old prisons were in holes and dungeons underground.

The skyscraper prison is based on common sense. Skyscraper prisoners cannot get out, since a drop of fifteen or more stories would be involved, and lynching mobs cannot get in. Our kind civilization demands many precautions.

BIG NEW YORK CITY'S credit is fairly good, in spite of loose talk about bond interest default. German and other cities will read with emotion that New York's Controller McGoldrick borrows millions at one per cent interest.

This is due partly to the fact that banks and financial houses are "choked with cash" and cannot lend it.

THE LATEST GOLD rush is in and near Grand Forks, British Columbia, prospectors have staked out five thousand acres of claims, some of them on city golf links.

Mr. Ben Smith, of New York, who specializes in gold, and makes it pay, says Americans should investigate gold mining possibilities in Canada and British Columbia. They might profitably investigate in Russia, also, but Russia will not let you have the gold, if you find it.

MR. BEN SMITH'S traveling methods show what flying machines can do. He recently started around the world with his family by floating steamer. On the way, in Java, he thought he would like to see the Grand National steeplechase, and flew back to England, from that point, saw the race, and flew back to join his family and their ship at an African port. Landing in New York, he flew to California, took another plane to British Columbia, flew back via San Francisco to New York. He thus saves months of old-fashioned "high speed travel."

NEXT THURSDAY occurs the Carnera-Baer prize fight, and there is much interest. Carnera, Italian, is well described as the "man-mountain," sometimes as the "fighting mastodon."

For box office reasons, Mr. Baer is advertised as a "Jewish heavyweight prize fighter," although not on the soundest enthological basis. According to the "New Yorker," Baer's mother was a Scotch-Irish, over six feet tall, weighing more than two hundred pounds. His father was half Jewish only. The son grew strong, slaughtering and chopping up calves and sheep for his father.

IF HE WINS, Scotchmen and Irishmen will claim the victory for the mother's fighting blood. His Jewish admirers will say that the Jewish quarter of his brain did the thinking and won the fight.

It is to be remembered, however, that if Spinoza, Disraeli, the original Rothschild and Maionides got in the ring with Carnera, all at the same time, Carnera with leisurely ease could knock out all four, which proves that being heavyweight champion does not amount to much; also, lest the ambitious young forget, it may once more be stated that if Carnera, Baer and any other two human fighters that ever lived, entered a ring with a full-grown gorilla, and made the gorilla angry, the four would not last two minutes.

The gorilla, however, being a decent animal, would not fight unless offended, and other gorillas, more respectable than

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SHIP DOWN IN LONELY CATSKILL AREA

Fishermen's Paradise Yields Wreckage Of Lost Plane

NEWARK, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—The office of the American Airways here received word today that the missing airliner lost in the Catskills had been found 12 miles north of Livingston Manor, N. Y. The report said the ship had been destroyed by fire.

The report also said that the four passengers, pilot, co-pilot and stewardess were inside the plane and had been killed.

Earl P. Ward, general superintendent of the company controlling the liner, announced receipt of the report, saying it had come from a man named Halleck.

Ward placed the spot where the plane was reported found as south of Roscoe at a place called Mongaup Park. It was 15 miles north of Livingston Manor, he said.

Ground crews were immediately dispatched to the scene.

Mongaup Park, where it was reported the wreckage of the missing airliner had been found, is in a heavily wooded, rugged section of the lower stretches of the Catskills. There are few residents of the region, and the roads are dirt trails.

FISHING PARADISE

Swift streams, popular with fishermen, pattern the area, which is part of the Catskill Forest Preserve, a state park. The only state highway near Mongaup Park is No. 17, running east from Binghamton, through Roscoe to the New York-New Jersey state line, near Suffern.

The plane, when it left Newark Saturday en route to Buffalo, carried:

Clyde Holbrook, 38, of Chicago, pilot; John Barron, Jr., 33, of Chicago, co-pilot, and Miss Margaret Huckeby, 28, of Chicago, stewardess, comprising the crew, and the following passengers:

Harry H. Pinsley, of New York; W. B. Bader, of Buffalo, N. Y.; W. A. Cass, of Buffalo,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

Legislature Call Looms In Relief

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, June 11.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot may be forced to convene the Legislature for a fourth special session if federal relief officials insist upon enforcing an ultimatum that the commonwealth reassume a share of the state's relief burden, it was learned reliably today.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, has urged the Governor to convene the Legislature as speedily as possible, threatening to shut off the federal supply of funds unless the state takes immediate action to share the burden of relieving the needy and unemployed, it was learned by International News Service.

The state emergency relief board exhausted its funds early in May and since that time the federal government contributed $10,000,000 for May relief and $11,500,000 for June.

On the several visits made to Washington by the Governor and Eric H. Biddle, state emergency relief director, it was learned Hopkins renewed demands that the state devise some means to contribute toward relief needs.

Akron Pilot Dies As Plane Nose Dives

AKRON, O., June 11.—(AP.)—Wilkens Wolf, 30, an Akron truck driver, was killed today when a two-seated open cockpit plane he was piloting crashed nose first at Sherman Field, four miles southwest of Barberton, near here.

Glen Helnick, 20, of Sherman, a passenger who had gone up with Wolf for a shore ride, escaped with minor injuries.

Killed in Plane

MARGARET HUCKEBY

Miss Huckeby, flying stewardess, the lone woman in the party of seven that apparently perished in upstate New York in an air liner. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

INSULL HOME LOOTED OF ART

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—The island home of Samuel Insull, Jr., in a small lake near Mendelein, Ill., was looted of all its furnishings, art and valuables during the absence over the week-end of Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, University of Chicago president, who has made the place his spring and summer home.

Downtown Bank To Pay Dividend

Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor has authorized the Exchange National Bank of Pittsburgh to pay a 5 per cent dividend to depositors. Letters of notification are being sent out. This makes the fourth dividend and brings the total of payments to 70 per cent, or approximately $2,500,000.

Snowden Proclaims Return to Politics

LONDON, June 11.—(AP.)—Notice that "I am returning to politics" was given today by Philip Snowden, former Chancellor of Exchequer and leading figure in the Labor party, in the Daily Mail. He rapped Premier Ramsay MacDonald, and charged the government's domestic and foreign affairs were muddled.

Tighe Raps Steel Peace Plan

MAYOR IN AIR OVER JONES THREAT

'Can't Understand It, We're Good Friends,' McNair Says

Mayor McNair "simply can't understand" State NRA Director Edward N. Jones' contemplated legal move against him for remarks by McNair before the Henry George Club.

The Mayor is quoted as having told the club Friday that former Mayor William A. Magee had to fire Jones and that his refusal to name Jones as public safety director had aroused the enmity of David L. Lawrence, newly-elected state Democratic chairman.

McNair, advised of Jones' threatened action, said:

"I'm surprised at Jones. We're good friends."

The statement made today by the National Recovery Administration executive was:

"I'm going to get whatever remedy there is, both civil and criminal. He makes me out a liar. I haven't seen Mayor McNair since last December. There was some talk about making me safety director last November.

"I was one of the five or six mentioned for the position, but Lawrence wasn't sore because I didn't get it.

"I wouldn't take a job in the Mayor's cabinet and I told Lawrence and Guffey (Democratic leader) that last November."

The whole trouble may be because he has refused to go along withe the NRA on city contracts, McNair told the Sun-Telegraph, adding:

"I think that's probably it. You see, Jones is such a good friend of mine that he wrote all of my campaign speeches. Of course, he wouldn't let me say anything about my economic theories.

"But every day there's something new. So I don't worry. I don't even carry around a bail bond with me, because I've been threatened with arrest so often."

UP SPRINGS MAYOR

The Mayor, at the Hungry Club today, found opportunity to ride his hobby-horse—the single tax—when J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, mentioned single tax briefly in his speech.

The Mayor leaped to his feet with the query:

"Did I understand the speaker to say there's a single tax in West Virginia?"

Morrow explained his meaning—that due to taxation methods in West Virginia, mines in that state do not have the tax burdens of Pennsylvania.

ROWS MARK TUGWELL PROBE

Brain Truster Backs Administration as Senators Clash

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—Rexford G. Tugwell determinedly defended administration efforts to have Congress strengthen the agricultural adjustment act at a Senate hearing today, giving rise to dissension in the committee and disorder in the room.

Now Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, he was being examined in connection with the President having nominated him to be under-secretary at an increase in salary from $7,500 to $10,000 a year.

Senators Smith and Byrd, South Carolina and Virginia Democrats, who have objected to the promotion, led the questioning. On hand was the biggest crowd at any Senate hearing of the year, largely composed of women.

BYRD CHEERED

Citing the controversial bill to amend the farm act, Byrd said Tugwell has misled the committee by saying they were merely "clarifying."

Remarks by Byrd led Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, to maintain that the investigation was being run as "a political racket." He characterized the Virginian's criticism of the AAA amendment bill as a "stump speech" and called for an orderly hearing.

"Hurarh for Byrd" had greeted Byrd as he concluded.

"Tugwell" yelled another spectator and Wheeler demanded

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

J. H. THOMPSON ESTATE SUED

Claiming unpaid taxes amounting to $475,000, an income tax lien has been filed in Federal Court here against the estate of the late Col. Joseph H. Thompson, of Beaver Falls, and his widow, Mrs. Vye S. Thompson.

Col. Thompson, one time State Senator, was active in Beaver Falls politics and was a prominent attorney there. He died several years ago.

The tax lien claims that Col. Thompson's estate owes the government the huge sum for additional income during the years 1919 to 1927 inclusive.

By years, the lien claims the following sums—1919, $9,477.24; 1920, $12,063.97; 1921, $319,329.05; 1922, $103,200.40; 1923, $10,404.89; 1924, $6,425.05; 1925, $10,275.37; 1926, $2,424.04; 1927, $1,729.89.

Woman Ends Life By Taking Poison

Mrs. Catherine Keefe, 25, of 5116 Broad street, died in West Penn Hospital last night shortly after she had swallowed poison in her home, according to a morgue report. Mrs. John Chalmers, a neighbor, found Mrs. Keefe in a serious condition when she visited the Keefe home last night.

Utility Ring Senator Resigns Under Fire

MALONE, N. Y., June 11.—(AP.)—State Senator Warren T. Thayer, Republican, representing Franklin and St. Lawrence Counties, today resigned his seat, eight days before his colleagues were to vote upon his fitness to retain office because of relations with a public utility.

Six Escape Death As Plane Crashes

FORT MADISON, Ia., June 11.—(AP.)—A pilot and five passengers, one of them a woman, escaped death or serious injury last night when ther plane crashed in a cornfield and was wrecked while attempting to land at the Fort Madison airport.

One man suffered slight cuts about the face.

A Timely Warning

IN A RECENT speech, National Commander Edward A. Hayes, of the American Legion, said:

"We of the American Legion believe it is time for the people to take a decided stand against some of the strange tenets that are finding foothold and spreading to destroy the principles of freedom and democracy upon which our nation was founded."

He has given voice to the same thought on more than one occasion. His words have been widely read. They are timely. They are sinking in.

The national commander of the Legion does well to give public utterance to his convictions on the subject, and to let it be known that the great body of patriotic Americans who compose the American Legion, and for whom he speaks, feel that they are dedicated to the defense of American freedom and democracy.

COMMANDER HAYES is particularly pointed and emphatic in denouncing the propaganda of Communism and Socialism, and their masquerading equivalent, collectivism in all its un-American forms.

He sees that all these theories are of alien origin; that they are not indigenous to our soil; that they are irreconcilable with the principles upon which America was founded and to which it owes its greatness.

"These movements," says he, "are spreading into our schools and colleges, into our churches and social organizations, even into official government circles, as shown by recent startling events."

DOUBTLESS the commander had in mind some of the repellent tenets of what is coming to be known as Tugwellism—the contention, for instance, that "the peasants of Russia, under a so-called proletarian government, are relatively better off than farmers in the United States;" the prediction of a POLICY OF CONTROL, despite recognition of the fact that it "displeases most Americans who are jealous of individual right;" the belief that our moral conceptions are inadequate to modern conditions, and that our public school system is antiquated because it teaches Americanism and not the vicious blend of Socialism and Communism, so dear to the Brain Trust.

"Collectivism" is the term the Tugwellians prefer to employ for Communism, but they know what they mean, and the American people are becoming equally aware of what this "collectivism" means.

THERE HAS BEEN brought to our notice a pamphlet issued by the "Communist Party OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" and the "Young Communist League," also "of the United States of America," addressed to the sailors of the American fleet now anchored in the Hudson river.

Among other things it declares:

"The Communist Party is your party."

"Your interests and ours are the same."

"We are all workers and we must stick together."

"Defend the Soviet Union and Soviet China."

"Forward to a worker's and farmer's government in this country."

CAN ANYONE DOUBT, in the light of such flagrant and open sedition, that the words of National Commander Hayes, of the American Legion, are timely and justified?

And, how fitting it is that the soldiers of the Republic, the men who have worn the uniform of Uncle Sam upon the field of battle, and carried the flag of their country with honor and distinction wherever they went—should be alert to the insidious dangers which lurk in our midst, and to the presence of malignant enemies within our gates—enemies of our form of government and of the freedom which has blessed our people from the earliest days of the country's founding.

THREE SECTIONS TODAY

Today's 54-Page Sun-Telegraph Contains Three Sections—

One the Informative Pittsburgh Industrial, Commercial and Civic Survey Number

BE SURE YOU GET THE ENTIRE PAPER

UNION CHIEF OPPOSES TERMS

Showdown Convention Delegates Named By Workers

The government's suggestion of a special labor board has not averted the possibility of a nation-wide steel strike, President M. F. Tighe, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, indicated today as he declared:

"There is little or no merit in the proposal."

Steel company officials, however, contend that 90 per cent of their employes are opposed to a strike.

OBJECTION TO PLAN

Partly basing his objection to the plan on the impracticability of finding men who would have utterly no interest in the steel industry, Tighe broke the stubborn silence he has maintained when he arrived in Pittsburgh from Washington. He said:

"In the judgment of the men themselves there is no one who could represent them or protect their interest as men who are working at it, who know working conditions, what the men go through and who would be fair enough to judge between right and wrong.

"Even if three judges were appointed, it would be practically impossible to find a judge who didn't own at least one share of steel stock, or who didn't have an interest in the industry."

At the time of Tighe's first expression on the labor board plan,

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

ANTI-STRIKE VOTE CITED

Ninety per cent of the steel workers do not want to strike, and practically the same percentage opposes representation in an "outside" union, steel officials said today.

They based the statement on results of balloting in company elections involving approximately 60,000 workers under the employee representation plan in the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and other steel districts. They pointed to these results:

Weirton Steel, 10,000 men voting, 95.5 per cent against a strike.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube, 10,000 employes, 93 per cent to sustain company union.

American Sheet and Tin Plate, seven large works, but no one outside the company's workers' ranks received a vote. Percentages of votes against strike showed Monessen works, 99.7; Gary sheet mill, 91.49; Laughlin tin mill, 90.32; Shenango tin mill, 88.61; New Castle tin mill, 89.70; Gary tin mill, 76.07; Farrell works, 88.9.

Meanwhile, plans were being made for primary elections to be held today in mills of eight of the largest steel companies in the United States, where 125,000 are employed. Final elections to choose representatives will be held Friday.

Lindbergh Tests Giant Airplane

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 11.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, official of Pan American Airways, Inc., today flew the giant new Sikorsky flying boat S-42 on a test flight here lasting more than one hour. Col. Lindbergh was accompanied by Raymond Quick of the United States Department of Commerce and William Steinmuller of the Association Aeronautique Internationale.

Express Kills 18, Keeps on Going

MADRID, June 11.—(AP.)—The Asturian express train struck an automo near Pola de Gordon, 31 miles from Leon, today, killing 18 persons and injuring six critically and four slightly.

The train crew did not notice the impact and the express went on its way without stopping.

McNair Negative Stooge At Tech Commencement

Mayor McNair today made a commencement address to the Carnegie Tech graduates, without saying a word.

With some vigorous and negative shakes of his head as he sat in the front row on the speakers' platform, the Mayor left no doubt in the minds of the students that he disagreed with the commencement speaker, Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the New York Times.

In fact he engaged the speaker in some earnest discussion as soon as he sat down—so much so, that President Thomas S. Baker announced to the audience that:

"Our Mayor apparently doesn't agree with our speaker. I trust they may continue their debate after the exercises."

And that is exactly what the Mayor wants to do. He challenges Kaempffert to a 10-minute debate "any time any where."

All because the speaker implied that there could be better government if sociology were co-ordinated with engineering, and politicians took advice from the experts.

Said the Mayor to a reporter:

"The idea of that man telling those students they could go out and make over the world. Just wait until they try it. There will be a 'Council' there to stop them.

"As for those experts, it's experts that have got us into all of our trouble. I've got too many of them already.

"You know, I don't believe that man knows Pittsburgh has got a fine government."

What's more the Mayor, as a director of Carnegie Institute, intends to see an advance copy of the next commencement address before it is given, because:

"I believe the board should know what's in them, and if they're not right they shouldn't be given."

(Details of the Tech commencement appear on first page, second section.)

IS BRITAIN REALLY COMING BACK?—See H. R. Knickerbocker's Answer on Page 12.

SENATE SET TO PASS SILVER BILL AS CONGRESS NEARS FINISH

NEW POLITICAL LEADERS DRAW BATTLE LINES

Taylor and Lawrence Point Major Parties To November Race

HARRISBURG, June 11.—(AP.)—The new state leaders of the two major parties pointed their organizations and efforts today toward the November election, and on the shoulders of each rested the task of "putting over" his candidates at the polls then.

With M. Harvey Taylor, of Harrisburg, at the helm of the Republican state committee, and David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, holding down the chairmanship of the Democratic committee, both parties girded themselves for what many observers believe will be the "hottest" political fight in Pennsylvania in years.

Taylor was elected at the Republican state committee's meeting in Philadelphia, Saturday, to succeed Gen. Edward Martin. At the same time, the committee executed the rest of a harmony program arranged by leaders, and passed several resolutions, including one favoring a state law to prevent party raiding.

At the same time, the Democratic committee, meeting in Harrisburg, selected Lawrence for chairman, to succeed Warren Van Dyke, collector of the port of Philadelphia, and confidently predicted victory in November.

Lawrence sounded the opening shot, after the committees reorganized, by terming William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for Governor, a "political orphan of the Pinchot administration, adopted by the Grundyized Republican organization."

In his statement yesterday, Lawrence also declared that Schnader made "incredible utterances" in defense of his party's record of social legislation.

At their reorganization meeting, Democrats pledged support of President Roosevelt's policies, many of which were assailed by speakers at the Republican committee conclave, including United States Senator David A. Reed and Henry P. Fletcher, new national Republican chairman. The Democrats adopted a multi-plank platform, calling for various social legislation, and they named Mrs. Edith DeWitt, Williamsport, vice chairman, and Robert L. Myers, Jr., Camp Hill, treasurer.

The Republican committee, in addition to electing Taylor as chairman, chose Mrs. S. M. R. O'Hara, of Wilkes-Barre, as vice chairman. They adopted a resolution providing for appointment of a committee to draft the state party's platform.

Fletcher, G. O. P. Chief, Expects 'Lots of Fun'

GREENCASTLE, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Henry P. Fletcher, newly elected chairman of the Republican National Committee, says he expects to have "lots of fun" in his new post.

He addressed several hundred citizens of his home town after they held a torchlight parade in his honor Saturday night.

Judge Watson R. Davidson, Franklin County jurist, cousin of Fletcher, acted as spokesman for the crowd, saying the demonstration marked the appreciation "for the honor you have brought to Greencastle and to Pennsylvania."

Fletcher spoke from the front porch of his home.

Black Damp Kills Two Well Diggers

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 11.—(AP.)—Two men were killed by black damp, seeping from an abandoned mine, near North Lima, 10 miles south of here, yesterday.

Peter Cisek, 56, and John Gleydora, 49, were the victims. They were digging a well at Gleydora's farm and had gone to a depth of 26 feet.

Utility President To Address Traders

Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, will speak at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce at noon tomorrow on "The Business Outlook." Immediately before his address there will be a general membership business meeting to consider proposed by-laws amendments.

River Rises 45 Feet, Many Believed Dead

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 11.—(AP.)—Many lives were believed lost today when heavy rainstorms flooded the Ulua River which has risen 44 feet above normal and spread out over La Lima district.

A New Driver :-: :-: By QUIN HALL

MORROW BACKS NEW DEAL

The New Deal is only the beginning of a new deal for the coal industry, J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, told the Hungry Club at its noon luncheon today.

Operating under the coal code is an interesting experiment, and has taught the operators many things, he said, but the industry cannot be put on a sound basis under the NRA as it stands today. He said:

"The weakness in the present situation is that we cannot control overproduction or overexpansion of the industry. The federal government knows what the situation is—if they have the vision and courage to put it on a sound business basis remains to be seen."

Morrow said experience under the cade had produced "a wonderful change" in the philosophy of the coal ndustry, and, in speaking of governmental efforts, said:

"Maybe it's sttate socialism, maybe the New Deal—I don't particularly care, so long as it answers the problems of the coal industry."

AIR MAIL SUIT APPEAL FAILS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today directed dismissal of the suit of Transcontinental & Western Air, Incorporated, to enjoin Postmaster General Farley and Postmaster Kiely of New York, from enforcing anulment of the TWA air mail contract.

Although ordering dismissal, which was a victory for the government, the court reversed upon procedural grounds the decision of Judge Knox, which also dismissed the suit.

The higher court, in directing dismissal, ruled that Farley was not properly served and that the suit should have been dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

Arrest Ordered In Auto Death

The arrest of George Werle, 2226 Walton avenue, was ordered by the Coroner today following the death of Christ Ditzel, 84, of 345 Waldorf street, North Side, who died last night from the effects of an automobile accident. The Coroner ordered Werle be held in $1,000 bail pending an inquest.

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COUNCIL TO GET BOND SALE BILL

A resolution paving the way for liquidation of the collateral protecting the city's million dollar deposit in the closed Pennsylvania Trust Company was to be introduced in City Council this afternoon.

The deposit amounts to $1,047,866 and the face value of the collateral is $1,095,737.

The purpose of the resolution, according to Assistant City Solicitor Thomas M. Brenner, who prepared it, is to make possible the sale of the collateral in the event it will be necessary to take less than its face value.

It provides if the State Secretary of Banking thinks it advisable to accept less than the face amount, the City Solicitor and City Treasurer, with the approval of the Controller, may agree to these adjustments.

CONNEAUT HOST TO VETERANS

CONNEAUT LAKE, June 11.—War-time memories of San Juan Hill and Manila Bay were revived here totday as 1,000 members of the United Spanish War Veterans of Pennsylvania opened their thirtieth annual five-day encampment at Hotel Conneaut.

Today's program was devotede to "All Veterans' Day," with all United States war veterans invited to be guests of the encampment.

On the program were Senator David A. Reed, Congressman Clyde Kelly, Col. Edward J. Gilion, of Boston, past chief of the Spanish veterans; James Isherwood, of Waynesburg, senior vice commander of the Legion, and R. G. Woodside, of Pittsburg, past chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Meeting with the veterans is the Ladies' Auxiliary, which will hold its annual convention here as a part of the encampment.

President's Mother To Receive Degree

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, is to receive an honorary degree of doctor of letters tomorrow at the one hundred ninety-first commencement exercises of the Moravian Seminary and College for Women.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be accompanied from New York by her daughter-in-law and Mrs. Alma Claybaugh and Mrs. Rita Hall.

BUILDING TRADE COMBINE HERE ATTACKED

Federal Body Calls Supply Dealers for Investigation

Charged by the Federal Trade Commission with operating to suppress competition and increase prices, a number of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania builders supply organizations were under order today to appear before the Commission Jule 13 at Washington for a hearing.

The dealers contended today they were seeking to comply with the National Recovery Act.

Those required to show cause why "cease and desist" orders should not be issued against them are the Building Material Dealers Alliance, Pittsburgh Builders Supply Club, Western Pennsylvania Builders Supply Alliance, Building Material Institute of Cleveland, and the Allied Construction Industries of Cleveland.

75 DEALERS NAMED

Several hundred dealers in Western Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio are alleged to have formed affiliations with these five groups. Seventy-five were named in the formal complaint.

Officers and employes named include Lawrence MacQueen, George Lanz and Elliott Keller, of Pittsburgh, and W. R. McFarland, of Greensburg.

Lanz, head of George Lanz & Sons Co., building supply dealers, 1900 Mary street, said he had received papers notifying him to attend the hearing, but had no opportunity to examine them thoroughly. He and others would attend, represented by counsel, he said, adding:

"We formed these organizations partly to comply with the NRA. Now the Federal Trade Commission is objecting. We don't know where we are."

CODE OFFICIAL

MacQueen is secretary-treasurer of the National Code Authority for the building supply business. He is also executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Builders' Supply Club, with offices in the Investment Building. He was out of the city today.

According to the charges on file, the associations named "banded and allied together" to confine the sale and distribution of building supplies and materials to their own members.

Manufacturers and producers, it is alleged by the trade commission, were induced to refrain from selling to "nonrecognized" competitors. The associations also are accused of interfering with transportation and warehousing of goods.

Nazis and 'Helmets' Clash Over Speech

SCHOENEBECK-ON-THE-ELBE, Germany, June 11.—(AP.)—Brown-shirted Nazis and members of the Steel Helmet—the German war veterans' association—clashed here yesterday after a speech by Franz Seldte, leader of the Steel Helmet.

A storm trooper and a "Hitler youth" previously had thrown handbills into Seldte's car as he was approaching from Magdeburg, where Seldte had been accused of sympathizing with Freemasonry and of liberating prisoners during the World War.

LIMIT SPENDING, BIG BUSINESS TELLS SENATE

Balanced Budget and Strings on Roosevelt Authority Proposed

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP.)—Urging the "imperative necessity" of balancing the budget, organized business today asked the Senate to limit President Roosevelt's authority to shift funds in the pending $1,172,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill.

The plea was made by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a letter of Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Harriman's contention was that allowing transfers of Reconstruction Corporation money to relief and public works purposes might upset the program for balancing the budget in 1936, since expenditures would then be made outright instead of in reimbursable loans. Harriman wrote:

"The deficiency appropriation bill recently passed by the House and now before your committee makes possible expenditures much in excess of those requested in the budget. Any excess of this kind will operate against a balance of the budget in 1936, even if taxes are somewhat increased."

Harriman said continued large expenditures "carry a serious threat of resort to disastrous inflation as a means of meeting government charges too heavy to be meet by taxation." He added:

"We urge that the Senate limit expenditures by the deficiency bill or any other appropriation measure, to an amount that will permit the realization of a budget balance in 1936. If the power to transfer RFC funds for relief and public works is not removed entirely from the bill, it would appear advisable for Congress to fix the limits of such transfers at an amount which will permit maintenance of a program for a balance of expenditures and receipts in the fiscal year ending with June 30, 1936."

FAMILY OF FOUR, ANOTHER SLAIN

International News Service.

SUSANVILLE, Cal., June 11.—The bodies of five persons, including an Italian family of four, were found brutally stabbed and mutilated here today in a fiendish mass murder.

The dead: Joseph Fazio, 45, grocery store proprietor; his wife, Maria, 43; John, a son, 25; Sarah, a daughter, 22; Lena Ammiseani, 48.

The bodies of the father, wife and son were found in the Fazio home. Every room was spattered with blood.

The bodies of the daughter and Miss Ammiseani were found near a mill pond, a short distance from the home.

Sheriff A. B. Leavitt, of Lassen County, arrested Pietro Alosi, 43, when neighbors reported that Alosi and Fazio quarreled violently recently concerning Alosi's attentions to Fazio's daughter, Sarah.

JAP WARSHIP TO CHINA

SHANGHAI, June 11.—(AP.)—A Japanese destroyer steamed toward Nanking today, concrete evidence of Japan's grave alarm over the three-day disappearance of Eimei Kuramoto, her vice consul in that city.

The cruiser Thusima, at anchor here, was under orders to proceed to Nanking tomorrow.

Japanese officials in Shanghai indicated the warships were going to Nanking "to assist in the search for Kuramoto." Dissatisfaction at Chinese efforts to solve the mystery was apparent today. Japanese official circles indicated a belief Kuramoto had been murdered and the Chinese were "quite content to allow the case to go unsolved."

Pension Racketeers Prey on Elderly

OREGON CITY.—(INS.)—Adam Foshog, 80-year-old resident of the Carver section, near here, is the third person within the past few weeks to be bilked out of money by old-age pension racketeers. Two men called on Foshog, he said and told him they would obtain a $12.50 monthly old-age pension for him if he would sign a receipt for it. The receipt turned out to be a check for $152. It was cashed by a man who signed his name as H. R. Bryant.

More Small Change Needed in Nation

DENVER.—(INS.)—The more rapid movement of "small change" throughout the nation was reflected in the announcement that the United States mint here would start the manufacture of quarters and dimes, for the first time since 1931.

The Denver plant, according to Superintendent Mark A. Skinner, is capable of turning out $12,000 worth of 10-cent pieces and the same amount of quarters per day.

Paris-Bound

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE

Miss Joyce, husbandless for the moment, pictured as she sailed from New York for Paris, just for fun. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

RIOTS HURT 100 IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 11.—(AP.)—A violent outburst of anti-government, "anti-Fascist" disorders swept French provinces over the weekend. One hundred persons were injured.

Cavalry troops, swinging carbine butts at Grenoble and Cambrai, charged into manifestators and produced scores of cracked heads among Communists and Socialists. Other anti-Fascist demonstrations were held at Denain and Valenciennes, with clashes between crowds and the police. Even Paris had a small battle between Communist and Royalist newspaper vendors.

More than 1,000 Socialists and Communists barricaded themselves in the streets of Grenoble. At least 50 were injured as stones were hurled bofore the police finally gained the upper hand. A church was used by the manifestors as a citadel.

MILLEN SEEKS TO AID BRIDE

Universal Service.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 11.—Murton Millen will take the stand as a witness in defense of his bride, Norma Brighton Millen, when she goes on trial as an accessory in the murder of Patrolman Forbes McLeod, of which he, his brother, Irving, and Abe Faber were convicted and sentenced to death.

He offered yesterday to do this, and the offer was accepted by Attorney George Douglas on Norma's behalf. Douglas sought to arrange a meeting for the couple. Douglas said:

"I will welcome Murton as a witness for the girl, and Norma will appreciate it, too."

Murton told his counsel, Attorney George Stanley Harvey, at the jail this morning:

"I want you to do everything in your power for Norma."

HOUSE ACCEPTS BANK DEPOSIT COMPROMISE

Deficiency Funds and Housing Remain on 'Must' Docket

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP.)—Congress started to sprint down the homestretch today toward Saturday adjournment.

A bill to make silver one-fourth of the nation's metallic monetary stock was the first of three remaining hurdles. With debate limited, the Senate expected to pass the bill before nightfall.

That will leave the administration housing bill and the deficiency appropriation on the "must" docket. The appropriation measure, which later will include $525,000,000 for drought relief, like the silver bill, has already been passed by the House.

Neither House nor Senate has started work on the legislation to foster a gigantic home renovation program.

Meanwhile, a compromise bill postponing permanent bank deposit insurance until July 1, 1935, was accepted today by the House.

Senate approval will send the measure to the President for his signature.

The measure included a rider empowering, but not directing the Reconstruction Corporation to purchase or make loans on assets of banks closed between December 31, 1929, and January 1, 1934.

Assets would be appraised "in anticipation of orderly liquidation over a period of years rather than on the basis of forced selling values in a period of business depression."

The bill also increases temporary deposit insurance, beginning July 1, 1934, from the present $2,500 to $5,000.

TARIFF AWAITS PRESIDENT PEN

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt expected to sign today the tariff bargaining bill, designed to give new impetus to foreign trade.

The bill would give him power to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties without Senate approval, increasing or decreasing tariff rates by as much as 50 per cent. The essence of the plan is:

"You cut the tariff on this product of ours and we will cut our tariff on that product of yours."

The administration feels that, giving due protection to industry, it will be able to increase American foreign trade by that method.

Already 27 foreign nations are lined up at the bargain counter, awaiting an opportunity to negotiate.

FORTUNE FALLS ON DESTITUTE

A father's love that spanned an absence of 30 years may mean a tidy fortune for a destitute Homestead woman.

Word came today to Mrs. Hilda D. Young, 32, of 107 West Fourth avenue, that her father, William F. Davidson, whom she had not seen since he left home when she was two years old, had died recently, leaving two farms near Charleston, W. Va., and money in the bank and with a request that she be located.

R. A. Witherow, of Salem, O., conveyed this information in a letter to a Homestead newspaper with a request that the daughter be found, if possible.

A reporter found the daughter, living with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Davidson, both dependent on welfare agencies. The daughter said she and her husband had been estranged for two years.

The mother said her husband had left 30 years ago and that she had never heard from him since. The daughter sent a telegram to the writer of the letter seeking more information.

Urges Farm Women's Strike for Vacation

VALE, Ore.—(INS.)—Farm women of Malheur County will go on "strike" for three days this summer if Rev. S. P. Hagler, Ontario minister, is successful in his campaign to have them leave their washing machines and churns long enough to take a camping vacation and let their husbands tend the children.

Two Women Judges in Same Court

JUDGE SARA M. SOFFEL

Judge Soffel, first woman judge in Pennsylvania, today welcoming a new associate, newly-appointed Judge McBride. Thus Allegheny's County Court is the only court in the United States to have two women on the bench. Mrs. McBride took up her new duties today. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

JUDGE LOIS D. M'BRIDE

Judge Lois McBride On County Bench

Judicial robes were worn by two women in the County Court today.

Mrs. Lois D. McBride, the second to attain the coveted place on the bench, was sworn in by Presiding Judge Richard A. Kennedy, of the County Court, in a flower-bedecked room and in the presence of judges of both County and Common Pleas courts and friends of the new jurist.

County Solicitor J. P. Fife presented the commission bearing the signature of Gov. Pinchot, who named Mrs. McBride last week to fill the vacancy caused by elevation of Judge Joseph A. Richardson to the Common Pleas bench.

Among the first to congratulate Judge McBride was Judge Sara M. Soffel, the first woman named to the bench in Allegheny County.

Judge McBride put in her first day sitting beside Presiding Judge Kennedy to familiarize herself with court routine.

Mrs. Roosevelt Going 'Off Record' for Rest

By MILDRED GILMAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Mrs. Roosevelt will go "off the record" for the five or six weeks of her husband's vacation this summer.

While the President cruises through the Panama Canal and in the Pacific, the First Lady hopes to come and go unobserved by the vigilant press that reports her every move in Washington, she said.

Consequently she will announce only two definite dates for the summer, a radio broadcast in Chicago on July 9, and meeting her husband on the Pacific Coast "whenever and wherever he lands."

She also hopes to see all her five grandchildren some time during the summer, making the acquaintance of the newcomer, little Ruth Googins Roosevelt, either in Texas or California, depending on the children's plans."

The homesteaders at Reedsville, W. Va., feel sure she will pay them a longer visit to make up for the shortness of her stay last Thursday.

The First Lady remains noncommittal. She said at her press conference:

"I may just stay at Hyde Park and rest."

HARDY PARENTAGE AIDS QUINTUPLETS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

AIRLINER FOUND IN CATSKILLS, 7 DEAD

Fisherman's Paradise Yields Wreckage of Burned Plane

(Continued from Page One.)

and H. C. Coppins, of 88 Middlesex road, Buffalo.

FLEET OF PLANES

A large fleet of planes had been engaged in the search yesterday and today, circling a wide area over the Catskill Mountain region of New York State, checking many reports that had been relayed to the office here of the American Airlines.

Hallecik, it was said here, sighted the missing plane, while cruising in a private ship.

He reported the discovery to Ward because he had talked to Ward only last Monday about a job as pilot with the airline.

Ground crews started working their way towards the spot and airplanes were ordered to the area.

A large number of the group of 21 ships the line had out on the search since early this morning were ordered into the Livingston Manor area after the reported find.

Theodore Schmidt, division manager of the line here, told reporters that the plane had not yet been reached by ground searching parties, but that the description as radioed to Newark left "no doubt" that it was the lost 15-passenger twin-motored Condor.

The wreckage on the ground, according to Schmidt, showed the same number of motors and the same shaped fuselage.

VERIFIES REPORT

DE BRUCE, N. Y., June 11.—(AP.)—C. B. Ward, proprietor of the De Bruce Club, which state troopers are using as a base of operations, said today that the missing Newark-Chicago transport plane had been sighted, burned, three miles southeast of Mongaup.

De Bruce is but five miles from Livingston Manor, and about 10 miles from the place where the plane was reported sighted.

The spot where the plane was reported down is in one of the least populous counties of New York state, some 100 miles from New York. Sullivan County, which borders Ulster on the west, has an area of 967 square miles and a population of a little more than 30,000.

Its country, like that of Ulster, is made rugged by spurs of the Western Catskill Mountains. It is in the southeastern part of the state, bordering on Pennsylvania. The crash occurred some 20 miles from the Delaware River and 50 miles from the Hudson River.

New Cross-Country Plane Record Set

NEWARK, N. J., June 11.—(INS.)—Setting a new record for its type of ship, a Douglas transport plane of the Transcontinental and Western Air Lines flew here from Los Angeles today in 13 hours and six minutes. Robert Woolsey, Leo Morrison, Madame Annabella, Jean Murat, Princess Urach and Howard Strickland, all of the movies, were passengers. L. G. Fritz, of Kansas City, was the pilot.

Sir Hubert Wilkins Plans Arctic Trip

PLYMOUTH, England, June 11.—(AP.)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, arriving today from New York, announced he would make a submarine exploration trip in 1935 to Spitzbergen and the Bering Straits.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Occasional showers and thunderstorms late tonight or Tuesday. Warmer tonight. Cooler Tuesday.

Hourly Temperatures
(Daylight-Saving Time)

12 midnight	72	9 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	72	10 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	68	12 noon	72
4 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	75
5 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	78
7 a. m.	63		
8 a. m.	64		

Sunrise today ... 5:47 Sunset today ... 8:52

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	66	74	W-10	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	High.	Low.	Mean.	Prcip.
Today	82	54	68	.00
Yesterday	81	52	66	.00
Normal	78	53	66	.00
Excess	4	1	0	.00
Deficit	0	0	0	.00
Total since June 1	81	57	69	.00
Deficit since June 1	73	50	62	.00
Excess since June 1	78	60	69	.00
Deficit since Jan. 1	80	55	67	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. Hi.	Pre. Lo.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Temp. Hi.	Pre. Lo.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	72	79		.00	Louisville	74	72		.00
Atl. City	76	68		.66	Lynchbg.	78	66		.00
Bismarck	52	60		.00	Memphis	72	70		.66
Boise	62	66		.00	Miami	80	78		.00
Boston	64	62		.24	Minapolis	66	64		.00
Brwnsville	76	76		.02	Montgmy	76	72		.00
Buffalo	58	56		.28	Nashville	72	68		.02
Cincgo	74	66		.12	New Orl.	78	72		.00
Chicago	64	58		.00	New York	70	66		.04
Cincinn.	70	64		.00	Oklahoma	68	68		.00
Clevel.	62	58		.00	Omaha	68	66		.00
Columbus	64	62		.00	Pittsburg	70	68		.00
Denver	58	58		.00	Parry Sd	50	48		.00
Des Mes	68	58		.00	Pdelphia	72	66		.58
Detroit	64	54		.00	PITTSBG	66	64		.01
Duluth	60	48		.08	St. Louis	70	70		.08
Elkins	64	64		.32	S. L. City	56	56		.00
Harrisbg	72	66		.32	San Ant.	76	76		.00
Helena	54	52		.00	San Fran	58	58		.00
Huron	52	62		.00	Seattle	58	58		.00
Indianpls	68	60		.00	Tampa	76	74		.00
Jacksvlle	78	74		.00	Washgtn.	74	68		.00
Kan City	72	70		.12	Winnipeg	52	50		.66
Little Rk	72	72		.68	YstonePk	50	48		.00
Los Ang	56	56		.00					

Weather Conditions

Low pressure is centered over the Lower St. Lawrence Valley, over Eastern Minnesota (Duluth, 29.48 inches), and in Alberta, while high pressure is located over the southeastern states, and over the Northern Rocky Mountains. There is some cloudiness over the central valleys this morning, but there is no rain falling except at Charles City, Ia., Wichchita, Kan., and north of Lake Superior. Generous rains were general over the Ohio Valley states and eastward to the Atlantic coast during Saturday and Sunday, but the drought continues in many localities. Mild temperature prevails over the entire country, and there were no high maximum temperatures yesterday except in the Southwest and in Texas and Oklahoma.

River Conditions

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 2.2 feet; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 9.1; Pittsburgh, 9.7; Dam No. 6, 9.0; No. 4, 7.4; No. 3, 10.8; and No. No. 12, 6.1. The dams are up.

Her Show Goes On

LEAH RAY, 19 . . . HER FINANCE ON THE MISSING AIR LINER

Miss Ray, the pretty radio and theater singer, today in Detroit carrying on "with the show," knowing that her fiance, Harry Pinsley, 25-year-old executive, apparently had been killed. He was on the American Airlines plane that vanished over upstate New York.

LINK GUN FIGHT AND DILLINGER

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Police looked to a fingerprint today to determine if the much-sought John Dillinger, Indiana desperado, was a participant in a suburban gun battle.

Early yesterday Tony and Clarence Mau, Oak Park policemen, attempted to stop an automobile. Instead of heeding the police car's siren, the driver speeded away and occupants of the car knocked out the rear window, emptying revolvers at the policemen.

Brown jumped to the running board of the police car and blazed away as the chase edged into Chicago. The gang finally escaped but the car was found abandoned in the city. Police found one fingerprint on the glass and planned to compare the print with those of Dillinger.

QUESTIONVOL PE WITNESSES

A chapter in one of the most unusual murder trials in history was being written today in Allegheny County—that of Big Mike Spinelli, accused in the massacre of the Volpe Brothers in Wylie avenue two years ago.

Witnesses to the shooting gave their testimony at a secret hearing in the office of Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt. First of the witnesses was the mystery girl whose identity has been kept secret to protect her from possible reprisal.

Attorney C. C. Lee presided at the hearing. He was appointed today in Federal Court at the request of Attorney Frank Canuti, counsel for the Italian consul.

The depositions will be forwarded to Naples, Italy, where Spinelli is being tried.

The Italian courts have asked for an answer to Spinelli's alibi that he was in his home in Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, when the Wilmerding racketeers were slain; also, for a statement from a brother, Guy Volpe. But Guy Volpe recently died a natural death.

Spinelli is being tried in Italy for a Pittsburgh murder as a last resort, his extradition having been refused.

Kept From Blaze, Boy Turns Firebug

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Walter Gliva, 15, wanted to go to the fire when the Union Stockyards were ablaze May 19, but his mother wouldn't let him out, even hiding his clothing.

That incident, juvenile experts declare, gave the psychological background that caused Walter to become a fireburg. He confessed, police said, to starting 10 fires, "just to see the engines run."

Lawyers' Honesty Defended by Crime Expert

BOSTON—(INS.)—**"We who know our way around know that some of the 7,000 members of the bar in this state didn't go straight, but there was only one man who ever lived who always did go straight. The wrongdoing among the members of the bar is comparatively little."**

That was what Prof. Frank L. Simpson, member of the Massachusetts Crime Commission told members of the Law Society of Massachusetts, in declaring that talk of widespread crookedness among lawyers was not in accordance with the facts.

Marker Dedicated To Pioneer Priest

ST. MARY'S CITY, Md., June 11.—(AP.)—A marker was unveiled here yesterday by the Order of Alhambra in honor of Father Andrew White, who accompanied the first settlers to Maryland shores 300 years ago. The marker is located on a plot of ground donated by Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman Carr, of Pittsburgh.

DOCTORS FAVOR PRE-PAYMENT FOR SERVICE

College of Surgeons Reports Four Groups Need More Aid

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Medical treatment on a pay-in-advance basis is feasible and should be developed further, the American College of Surgeons has been told in a report by its medical service board.

Recognizing four population groups for whom more adequate medical service should be made available, the report recommended that new methods of practice should be designed to meet these needs with a careful evaluation of the success of the various plans before recommendation for general service follows.

COMMUNITY OBLIGATION

The four groups needing different service are: the indigent; the uneducated and credulous members of the community; those, who because of limited resources are unable, unaided, to meet the costs of serious illness and hospitalization; those living in remote districts where adequate medical service is not obtainable.

The care of the indigent, the report said, should be a direct obligation upon the community and physicians fulfilling this public service should be remunerated.

TWO CLASSES

Periodic pre-payment plans are divided in two classes by the report. The first is payment for medical service and the second is payment for hospitalization.

The plan for pre-payment of hospitalization should be considered as the first project for an average community to undertake. The College of Surgeons was advised that certain principles should be established: one that organization of plans for pre-payments must be under the control of the medical profession, another that a patient must always have complete freedom of choice of physician and also that such payments should be free from intervention of commercial intermediary organizations operating for profit.

DELIUS, FAMOUS COMPOSER, DIES

PARIS, June 11.—(AP.)—Frederick Delius, famous British composer, died yesterday at his home in Grez sur Loing, near Fontainebleau, after a long illness. He was 72 and has passed his last years in blindness.

His widow, who was operated on 10 days ago, was hastily brought from the hospital and was at his bedside when he died. Mrs. Delius was the former Jelka Rosen, the painter.

Delius, who wrote several operas and numerous orchestral works and songs, was regarded by many critics, both in his native land and abroad, as England's greatest composer. His genius, however, was only recognized toward the end of his life.

Of late years his works were represented in the repertoire of the leading orchestras in the United States. In his early years he spent some time in Florida and Louisiana, where he was considerably affected by Creole music.

Still Looking for Their Playmate

BARBARA BLAIR — SHIRLEY M'KAIN — ESTHER DILLEY

Esther, a sister, and two playmates at Sharon of 4-year-old Leah Dilley, mysteriously missing more than a week. Police are baffled by the situation. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SHARON CHILD HUNT FUTILE

SHARON, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Police admitted today they are "up against a wall" in the search for 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley, who disappeared from her home a week ago yesterday.

Although rumors were current, some that the girl was kidnaped and was being held near Sharon and others that she had met with violence or was drowned, officers said:

"We don't know what to think now."

The child is one of a family of 10 children. Her mother, Mrs. George Dilley, still clings to the hope that Leah will be safely returned. She does not believe the child was drowned, saying:

"My baby is not in the water. Leah was always afraid of water. She cried even when I gave her a bath."

First Sunday Show Stirs Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 11.—(INS.)—A storm of clerical protest today followed in the wake of Gettysburg's first Sunday movie last night. Sermons criticizing the Sunday opening were delivered in virtually all chruches.

Officials of the Red Cross, the Tuberculosis Society and the Society for Crippled Children refused part of the receipts.

Hitch-Hiker Tired, Attempts Theft Of Airplane

CAMDEN, N. J., June 11.—(AP.)—Samuel Fogg, 25, of Philadelphia, footsore and tired of trying to "thumb" a ride, decided to try flying the airplane of Brig. Gen. E. J. Blackpole, Jr., of Harrisburg.

William Dougherty, mechanic at the Camden airport, made a flying tackle as Fogg tried to spin the propeller. Police then arrested Fogg, but Gen. Blackpole, who was still on the field when the attempt was made, said he would not press charges. Police stated Fogg would be released in custody of his father.

WRIGHT, SPEED KING, DUE HERE

John Wright, nationally known speed pilot, was to arrive at the City-County Airport late today in his monocoupe plane, which he will race this fall in the London-Melbourne international air race.

Wright holds the world's air speed record for motors of 500-inch displacement. He broke it recently at Miami by flying 167 miles an hour, bettering by 23 miles the record held by France.

His ship will be on exhibit all day tomorrow at the municipal field. Wright is flying here from Cincinnati.

PARENTS VISIT QUINTUPLETS

CORBEIL, Ont., June 11.—(AP.)—Yvonne, the heaviest of the Dionne quintuplets, although she weighs but 4 lbs. 8½ ounces, showed improvement today and alarm over her condition was largely dissipated.

The other children were also reported to be in a satisfactory condition by their physician, Dr. A. R. Dafoe. Yvonne had seemed much weaker yesterday.

Olivia Dionne, French-Canadian farmer, and his 24-year-old wife visited their children yesterday, peering down at them through masks, worn to prevent the possibility of a visitor communicating germs.

They looked at the youngsters through the glass tops of the five incubators. Only the five nurses handle the infants.

Attendants were encouraged by the fact that the children collectively gained 4½ ounces over the week-end and now weigh a total of 10 pounds 11¾ ounces.

Emilie at 30¾ ounces was the only one to lose weight and she dropped one-fourth of an ounce. Marie, the smallest and weakest, is improving steadily and now weighs 28 ounces. Cecile, whose condition is good, tips the scales at 34 ounces, a gain of 2½, while Annette picked up an ounce to weigh 36½.

Codos and Rossi Flying to Montreal

NEW YORK, June 11.—(INS.)—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, the French airmen whose attempted flight from Paris to Los Angeles ended in New York on May 28 last, took off today from Floyd Bennett Field for Montreal on the less hazardous flight of a good will tour of the United States and Canada.

Their plane, the Joseph Lebrix, had been repaired at the field, where engine and wing vibration forced them to land instead of continuing to the West Coast.

Emir Stops Traffic On Reaching London

LONDON, June 11.—(AP.)—Bustling London paused for a moment on its way out of town for the week-end to witness the picturesque arrival at Victoria station yesterday of Emir Abdullah, of Trans-Jordania, brother of the late King Feisal.

Clad in his robes of the desert, the Emir was received with a salute of 21 guns, fired on the arrival of his steamer at Dover. At Victoria station he stepped from his train to a purple carpet that covered the platform.

5 FACED MANY OBSTACLES IN FIRST DAYS

Difficulty in Telling Them Apart in Future Foreseen

The following account of the Dionne quintuplets' birth and development, based on the case history, is the first story in which the facts have been authorized and checked by Dr. A. R. Dafoe.

By A. E. FULFORD

CORBELL, Ont., June 11.—(AP.)—Hardy French-Canadian parentage, built up through generations of outdoor life in Ontario's north country, is the outstanding reason the tiny quintuplet daughters of Elzire Legros Dionne are still waging their brave struggle for existence. The babies were 14 days old today.

A virile blood strain, unweakened by interminaling, and the orthodox care of a general practitioner who brought 1,000 babies into the world, has carried the quintuplets through in the face of handicaps that made their birth an event of world-wide import.

The babies are gaining strength and within six or eight weeks will have attained the life-expectancy of a normal child at birth. The multiple birth is not thought to have been due to heredity. Rather, it was a biological abnormality.

AT WORK IN THREE DAYS

The attractive mother, aged only 24, will soon be back at the tasks of attending her five older children and aiding in the work of the Dionne farm. The 31-year-old father works his farm alone, though he weighs only 130 pounds.

The fact that after the birth of each of six other children Mrs. Dionne was up and about her work in three days indicates her hardihood. Five of these older children are living. Even after her life was threatened by complications attendant on the birth of the quintuplets she was able to leave her bed with the consent of her physician after 11 days. Most mothers in city hospitals take longer to recover.

The physician was called to the two-story, four-room Dionne home at 4 o'clock on the morning of May 28 and when he arrived two children had been born and a third was being delivered. The fourth and fifth arrived while he was present. The quintuplets were premature by two months.

BAPTIZED BABIES

The 56-year-old country physician was uncertain he could save the lives of mother or children. Assisted only by a practical nurse, Dr. Dafoe carried out the usual treatment and cared for the infants. Although a Protestant, he baptized the children in the Roman Catholic faith, using the Latin form.

The days after the birth of the children and until proper facilities were available for their care were anxious ones for the physician. There were many difficulties to overcome but the common sense and orthodox methods of the doctor were successful in carrying the children through the trying time.

Incubators sent from Chicago and Toronto — operated by hot water because electricity is not available — also have aided greatly.

FED EVERY TWO HOURS

The children now are being fed two and one-half ounces of milk between them every two hours and in addition a small quantity of water in between feedings. A patented bottle, shaped like a tube and with a regular size nipple, is used. The bottle has a rubber bulb at the opposite end from the nipple and squeezing on this forces the food gently into their mouths.

The five tiny girls, who have been kept in incubators now for nine days, have characteristics that identify them readily to their nurses and physician.

Yvonne is the plump one. Annette is next in the weight line, and then comes Cecile, who is vigorous and stretches often. Emilie has partially contracted arms, a condition that will not last. Marie is easiest to pick out because she has a red birthmark on her right thigh and cuddles up in her incubator like a little squirrel.

HAVE REGULAR FEATURES

All the children have regular features, long fingers and toes and, except for their weights, are identical in general characteristics. As they grow older and fill out it probably will be as difficult to tell them apart as it is with identical twins.

They have developed strong cries and, like normal children, started early to shove their tiny fists into their mouths.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Canadian Press)

Five Stock Exchange Presidents in the City

RICHARD WHITNEY — EUGENE E. THOMPSON — E. B. GRUBBS — MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN — R. S. RICHARDS

Mr. Thompson, president of the Associated Stock Exchanges, at his association's Pittsburgh meeting today with presidents of four exchanges: Mr. Whitney, New York; Mr. Grubbs, New York Curb; Mr. O'Brien, Chicago, and Mr. Richards, Pittsburgh.

Iowa Mother, 30, Gives Birth to Quadruplets

SAC CITY, Ia., June 11.—(AP.)—A 30-year-old mother who does not believe in large families is caring today for a quartet of new babies ranging in weight from two and a half to four and a half pounds.

She is Mrs. L. B. Wycoff, of this city, who gave birth to quadruplets, boosting the family roster to nine.

Mrs. Wycoff was "very proud," but said she feels "very sorry" for her children because "they won't have the privileges they should."

Lawrence Wycoff, the father, works for the State Highway Commission for $16 a week. He said:

"I don't know what to think about it all, but you bet your life I'm proud about it."

The babies all have the same initials—L. D. W. Their names and weights:

Lester Dean, 4½ pounds; and the three girls, Lavern Danene, 4 pounds; Lavonne Danene, 3½ pounds, and Lorraine Delaine, 2½ pounds.

The quadruplets, born Saturday, were attended by a trained nurse and Dr. O. H. Swearingen, who delivered the babies. They are being fed on a diet of corn syrup and milk, administered to the two sturdiest with medicine droppers and to the other pair through tubes.

TIGHE ATTACKS STEEL PEACE PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One.)

these outstanding developments occurred:

Plans were being perfected for reconvening of the Amalgamated convention in Elks' Auditorium on Thursday.

Throughout the country lodges named delegates at meetings held Saturday and Sunday.

At West Homestead, over 200 delegates from 24 lodges in District No. 1, representing the Pittsburgh district, voted unanimously to carry out the provisions of the union recognition demand, which calls for a strike.

UNION SPLIT DENIED

The split between the conservative and progressive factions in the Amalgamated has been healed, leaders of both factions say, and the union now presents a united front.

Several hundred "visitors," union members who were not delegates, crowded into Rumanian Hall, West Homestead, last night to name their delegates to the national convention resuming Thursday. Earl J. Forbeck, McKeesport "rank and file leader," who just returned from Washington, declared at the close of the meeting:

"We are looking to President Roosevelt as the only hope of averting a strike. The steel workers expect the President to step in."

The unanimous backing of the "recognition or strike" resolution means there will be a strike as things now stand, Forbeck declared. He added:

"We don't want to strike. No one wants to strike, and we won't unless compelled to do so."

Forbeck declared that the visit of union leaders to Washington had "drawn the factions of the Amalgamated close together. Other leaders pointed out that the chief speaker at the meeting was Louis Leonard, international secretary-treasurer and one of the members of the executive board, to which the "rank and file" group had been opposed. The West Homestead meeting was attended by delegates from McKeesport, Duquesne, Homestead, Monessen, Braddock, Rankin, West Pittsburgh, Canonsburg, Vandergrift, Charleroi, Johnstown, Apollo and Cumberland, Md.

Roosevelt Takes Hand To Obtain Steel Peace

WASHINGTON, Jne 11.—(INS)—Assured that only drastic action can avert the threatened strike of steel workers, President Roosevelt today was bending every effort to obtain a compromise between union labor leaders and the Iron and Steel Institute.

The President so far has remained behind the scenes, but the failure of Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson and Senator Wagner, of New York, chairman of the National Labor Board, to effect an agreement, now demands executive action.

With the 255 steel local delegates already moving upon Pittsburgh for the "strike convention" called for Thursday, the administration was hopeful of forestalling the strike through further concessions on the part of the steel masters, or through pressure on the leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Johnson remained in the vanguard of the administration's conferees. He is contemplating a visit to the Pittsburgh convention when the delegates vote on the strike call.

Johnson still hoped his plan for a three-man board to administer the affairs of the steel industry would be acceptable to the union leaders.

In spite of the strike convention call, Johnson maintained the attitude that his labor board plan for the industry would be recommended to the President, regardless of the attitude of labor. Johnson said:

"We contemplated such a labor board long before the 'holiday threat' was heard from Pittsburgh. If it is acceptable to the President, it will be imposed upon the industry, regardless of the attitude of the union leaders."

Mercer Steel Men Opposing Strike

FARRELL, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Employes-representative officials have posted the Mercer works of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company with resolutions opposing a threatened strike of steel workers.

The resolutions are signed by William Heitz, chairman of the representative group, and H. Tamplin, secretary.

Baltimore Merchant Chases, Kills Bandit

BALTIMORE, June 11.—(INS.)—Climaxing a five-block chase through busy streets, William P. Eaton, 43, today shot and killed an unidentified Negro bandit who had robbed him of $24 in his store a few moments before.

'Hot Air' Fight In Steel Dispute Scored by Tighe

Financial support of the steel workers will be given by the American Federation of Labor "if at all possible," President M. F. Tighe, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said today.

In an exclusive interview with the Sun-Telegraph, in which he gave his first statement regarding the Labor Board proposed by the government, Tighe explained:

"The federation always has contributed freely and I am sure they will if it is at all possible. We have their full sympathy in every move."

"No trade union could refuse to indorse such a fundamental principle of union organization as recognition, for which we are fighting. An official of a trade union who would refuse is of no more use than a man in the Sahara desert."

DENOUNCES 'HOT AIR'

Denouncing the 'hot air, wordy war" between General Hugh S. Johnson and excited leaders of the "rank and file" group while in Washington, Tighe said:

"Such things have no place in such a grave and serious consideration. There is too much responsibility resting on both sides for intemperance in language."

But the veteran leader, who has been president of the Amalgamated for 15 years, also made it apparent that he was wholeheartedly with the "rank and file" leaders because "they know how the workers feel."

Stating "there is little or no merit in the proposal" of a special labor board of three men advanced by the government, Tighe said:

"In this age when there are so many ramification in industry, commercial and financial worlds, it is practically impossible to find a man absolutely impartial to the steel industry.

"Befort they could judge on the questions submitted to them, they would have to have knowledge of the working conditions of the men."

LACK AUTHORITY

Tighe said he had explained to Gen. Johnson that neither the executive board nor the committee of "rank and file" leaders, who went to Washington, had authority to accept or reject any proposals submitted to them.

He said he expected "to urge Gen. Johnson to come to Pittsburgh" and present in person the plan he has in mind.

Steel workers are looking to President Roosevelt in the crisis, Tighe said.

Explaining that the "rank and file leaders" went to Washington with the strong determination of seeing President Roosevelt, Tighe said:

"They have such implicit confidence in the President of the United States. They believe he's their friend and will act impartially in dealing out justice. The workers feel they are only asking a privilege which should be their right."

GARY WORKERS HOPE FOR PEACE

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 11. (AP.)—Steel workers of the Calumet district are ready for a "holiday" next Saturday, but hope that a strike may be averted.

The Fourth District Council of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers last night voted reaffirmation of the resolution adopted last April calling for a "holiday" next Saturday unless the steel companies agree to recognize the union.

There are approximately 50,000 steel workers in the East Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor area.

12,000 Called Out In N. Y. Meat Strike

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—A strike of packing house employes, threatining to tie up the city's entire meat supply was extended today to include 12,000 more employes. About 3,500 butchers and meat cutters struck a week ago. The workers ordered out today are other employes, including bologna makers and truckmen.

State Jobless Vote To Join Steel Strike

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—The Unemployed League of Pennsylvania is ready to join steel workers of the state in picket lines if the latter go on strike.

The league, in annual convention, adopted a resolution yesterday voicing its willingness to ally itself with the steel workers if a strike is called.

'I WON'T STRIKE' SAYS WEIRTON FATHER OF 9

(Editor's Note—Following is another in a series of articles written by James L. Kilgallen, of International News Service, who is now making a tour of the steel regions interviewing workers and others regarding the impending national steel strike.)

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

WEIRTON, W. Va., June 11.—In picturesque language, J. A. Cline, a veteran steel worker—father or nine children—stood on the main street of this famous steel town on his lunch hour today and vigorously asserted that if a strike is called on June 16 he "ain't going to quit working." He declared:

"They may put a gun in my teeth and tell me I can't go into that steel mill, but that's about the only way they'll stop me from going in. I've got to keep on working so that my family can live."

Cline is one of the 10,000 employes of the Weirton Steel Company, a subsidiary of the National Steel Corporation.

NO STRIKE TALK

This reporter talked to many steel workers at Weirton, and to their wives, but was unable to find any feverish zeal for a strike.

Cline is a steam crane operator, a hardbitten man of 50. He exclaimed:

"Strike! Why should I strike? I was in a strike here last fall and it didn't get me anything. I've had my belly full of it.

"Who's going to take care of my wife and nine children if I strike? They haven't enough to eat and wear as it is."

MAKES $120 MONTH

Cline said he is making $120 a month but in scathing tones he declared he wasn't supporting his family — not really supporting them on that money.

He flung out his arms in a gesture of despair. He cried:

"Look at those two paws, feeding nine! My nose is on the grindstone. I can't save a dollar. I ain't got a nickel.

"It's a dog's life I'm leading. I've worked in this steel business for 32 years. Where am I now? Look at what I'm up against.

"I'm sending my kids to school, yes, but it's nippity-tuck. Our family has no amusements; no automobile; no radio. I have had one suit of clothes in three years.

"See this pair of old shoes I'm wearing? Well, I've worn 'em 11 months for work and dress. When I'm going somewhere—which is seldom—I get a shine."

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

TAXIS BURNED IN OHIO STRIKE

CLEVELAND, June 11.—(AP.)—Leaving in its wake seven cabs burned and wrecked and two drivers injured, Cleveland's taxi strike went into its fifth week today as police sought to round up sluggers and terrorists believed to be operating in the strike.

Despite an injunction designed to protect Yellow Cab drivers from violence, two Yellow Cabs were burned yesterday. A Zone Cab was fired in a suburb.

Detectives yesterday arrested eight men. They said two are believed to be members of a group brrought here from New York for the strike.

The strike started May 3, the Yellow Cab Company refusing to recognize the union and charging it was dominated by the Zone Cab Company.

Swedish Furnishings For Pitt to Be Asked

Artists and decorators in the University of Upsala, Sweden, will be asked by Swedes in Western Pennsylvania to contribute furnishings for the Swedish room in the Cathedral of Learning, the committee announced. The room faces Fifth avenue.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. Hugo Karl, chairman; Karl Berg, vice chairman; Olov Falk, secretary; Oscar Wilkander, treasurer; the Rev. John E. Nelson, the Rev. C. O. Bostrom, Maurice Erikson, Dr. B. J. Hovde, the Rev. O. W. Johnson, Mrs. Hugo Karl, the Rev. Olov Lundgren and Dr. A. B. Wallgren.

Gun Wielder Gets 30-Day Sentence

Charles Curtis, 35, a Negro, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police Court after Adam Hill, a Negro, his companion, testified that he had broken his ankle while running away from Curtis, who was wielding a gun. Curtis and Hill were arrested in a shack in Try street Saturday night, along with Robert Allen and Lillian Malone, negroes. The fight between Curtis and Hill followed a drinking party, police testified.

Home Celebrates 43d Anniversary

With members of the board of directors and the 87 boys and girls living in the home participating, the J. M. Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home, Perrysville avenue, yesterday celebrated its forty-third anniversary. Songs by the children's chorus, piano solos and group dances featured the program. The visitors were welcomed by Louis Caplan. A. L. Solomon is honorary president. Mrs. Josiah Cohen and Judge G. L. Schramm were honor guests.

Lightning Ignites Building in Derry

DERRY, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—A damaged power system and a flame-wracked building today marked the path of a violent lightning storm over Derry. One bolt ignited the Millwood Supply Company building last night. Company officials estimated the damage at $15,000. An electric water pump in the building was useless, due to damage suffered by the village power plant as other bolts struck it a short time before.

Sailors Flip Coin To Donate Blood

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—A sailor from the battleship Pennsylvania donated half a pint of his blood yesterday to 3-year-old Frank Contalno at Norwegian Hospital.

Of the 15 sailors who responded to call for volunteers two were chosen whose blood matched Frank's. The two of them flipped a coin for the honor. Their names were withheld.

Thousands Attend Cardinal's Jubilee

BOSTON, June 11.—(AP.)—William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Catholic heirarchy in America, was hailed yesterday as a great churchman and a great American, in a celebration of the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood, at Fenway Park, attended by 30,000 persons. Dignitaries of city, state and nation were present.

At a golden altar set in the middle of the field, the cardinal offered a solemn mass.

500 Extra Deputies Ready in Dock Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(AP.)—Rumors of plans for drastic action to "break" the Pacific Coast maritime workers' strike, now in its second month, drifted from port to port today as a federal mediator flew to Washington to report a deadlock in peace negotiations.

Sheriff Claude G. Bannich disclosed that that 500 extra deputies were ready for immediate duty.

Gunfire, Bombings In Alabama Strike

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 11.—(AP.)—Gunfire and bombings which caused the injury of one person and endangered many others marked the week-end in the strike-harassed Alabama mine fields.

After a Sunday of intermittent dynamite explosions, a volley of shots was poured into the sleeping quarters of 10 or 15 employes of the Republic Steel Corporation mine at Raimond late last night by terrorists firing from ambush.

Johnson, Congressman Row Over Smoking Rule

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jun 11.—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chieftain, has "cracked down" on genial Representative Sol Bloom (Dem.), of New York—and started something which may end in a Congressional row.

The doughty general also (unknown to him) laid down the law to Representative Carroll Beedy (Rep.), of Maine, who was with Bloom by accident when they got lost amid the labyrinth of corridors in the huge Commerce Department building.

In a sharply worded letter to Bloom, Johnson began:

"I am informed that you entered the mail division of NRA Saturday and proceeded, noisily, to reprimand various employes for permitting 'smoking-idling,' threatening to make a speech about it in Congress to 'wipe out the whole of the NRA.'"

After saying that he permitted smoking and praising the patriotism of his employes for working long hours in the NRA, Johnson concluded his letter to Bloom:

"This administration has the strictest orders to show to all Congressmen the courtesy and respect due their rank and responsibility, and you were shown both, but I regard your action in the matter as discourteous to me and unwarranted. It is not your business to discipline or reprimand an executive organization. If you have any complaint to make about employes here, the place to make it is to me, and my door is always open to Congressmen."

ONLY 5 more Days .. to .. WIN A PRIZE

in Donahoe's Slogan-writing Contest. Everyone has a chance to win—so get busy, get going, get those slogans in. The more slogans you enter, the better your chance to win.

$2,000.00 IN CASH

for writing winning slogans about DONAHOE'S BUTTER

What To Do

Write a slogan of not more than seven words (preferably less) descriptive of Donahoe's Butter. The slogan should tell about the goodness of this excellent food product. Here's a suggestion:

"DONAHOE'S BUTTER makes every meal taste better"

Slogans must be entered on official entry blanks—one blank free with every purchase of one pound of Donahoe's Butter at any Donahoe store. You may write as many slogans as you have entry blanks. Rules and full particulars on back of entry blank.

SOMEONE will win—why not YOU?

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$300.00
SECOND PRIZE	200.00
THIRD PRIZE	100.00
3 PRIZES OF $50.00 EACH	150.00
10 PRIZES OF $25.00 EACH	250.00
50 PRIZES OF $10.00 EACH	500.00
100 PRIZES OF $ 5.00 EACH	500.00
TOTAL PRIZES . .	$2,000.00

This contest ends Saturday, June 16, 1934. All entry blanks must be in by Twelve Noon, Monday, June 18, 1934.

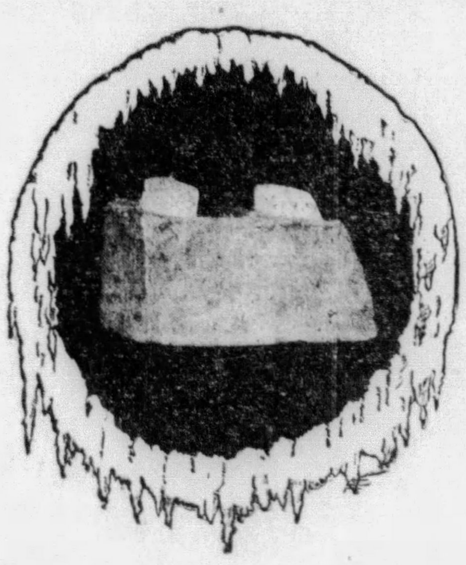
It Takes Just ONE Idea To Win

You may never have written a slogan in your life—in fact, slogans rarely are written, they "just happen"—an idea flashes into your mind and there's your slogan. It takes just ONE idea to do it. Those who win will probably be amazed how easy it really was.

Get Your Blank NOW--- and Begin

Go to your nearest Donahoe Store, buy a pound of that famous Donahoe Butter, get your entry blank and write down the slogan that occurs to you—it may mean money to you. No questions to answer—no difficult problems—you probably have your slogan now — write it down — and bring it to the nearest Donahoe Store, or mail to Donahoe's Contest, P. O. Box 1917, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Donahoe's Butter Is Refrigerated



[Kold Aire is wrapped with Donahoe's Butter at no cost to you.]

from the churn to your table ---yet there's no extra charge

Even in the broiling heat of a mid-day summer sun Donahoe's Butter retains all its freshness and bloom for several hours, because "Kold Aire" that marvelous Donahoe refrigerant protects it. When you get Donahoe's Butter home it still is "imprisoned fairy gold from nature's richest storehouse"—a butter smooth in texture, quick in flavor—delightfully sweet and creamy—it's made from selected, pasteurized, ripened, sweet cream—it is butter at its best

30c lb.

"Kold Aire" does truly marvelous cooling—it preserves every hint of flavor, every nuance of taste. You carry it home with you in the package of butter—two pieces so small they weigh practically nothing—no big, bulky package—easy to carry—and KOLD-AIRE gives forth no moisture—it does not melt, it evaporates, very, very gradually.

where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

ALL STORES

JOHN D. STIRS LITTLE GOSSIP IN N. J. TOWN

International News Service.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 11.—A sleek black limousine, window curtains half drawn, swung around a corner, sped through Lakewood's business section toward the rolling, wooded country west of town.

Two men, idly chatting on the sidewalk, watched it with mild interest. One observed:

"There goes Rockefeller."

"Yep. He's got a nice day for a ride."

John D. Rockefeller no longer attracts any particular attention in Lakewood. His car isn't, as it was for so long, a focal point for the eyes of other motorists and pedestrians. Lakewood accepts him as "sort of a neighbor" and with a quiet pride in having one of the world's wealthiest men as an at least part time resident.

VISITS TOWN

The aged multimillionaire, you learn, seldom appears in town. Except on Sundays, when he arrives punctually for services at the vine-covered Presbyterian Church, nods and smiles to other members of the congregation, shakes hands with the children who cluster, eagerly but a bit awed, around him.

Most of the 6,000-odd residents, in fact, are unaware that Rockefeller has been in residence at the secluded estate east of town for more than a month. When reminded, they say:

"That's right. He generally spends June and July here, then goes up to Tarrytown. We don't see much of him, you know."

Those who have seen him, however, agree that he has apparently recovered from his illness of last winter, which forced him to delay for a time his annual trip to his Ormond Beach (Fla.) home.

His physician, Dr. Robert Buerman, says he is "in excellent shape for a man of his age."

GREETS POLICEMEN

The traffic policemen agree. They see the aged millionaire oftener than most residents. And each one is greeted with a genial wave from the big car. They tell you:

'He certainly doesn't look sick now. That Florida trip must have done him good."

Rockefeller has spent a lot of time in the sun at his estate here, when the weather has been pleasant. Secure in its isolation, with chance visitors barred by the seven-foot fence around the place and with a gatekeeper on duty at the entrance night and day, he has strolled about the estate, sunned himself on the terrace even swung a golf club a bit.

Friends of the famile who have visited the estate say he is looking forward to returning to Pocantico Hills, his favorite resort near Tarrytown. Lakewood says:

"Don't blame him if it's as nice as the one he has here."

Man Hangs Self In Police Station

John Buork, 40, hanged himself in cellar of the Sewickley Police Station yesterday, according to a Coroner's report. Sergt. H. E. Dolda said the man had asked for lodging in the station Saturday night. Seven hours later, he was found hanging from a door of a cell in the basement. Police have been unable to locate his relatives.

Mystery Woman Swissvale Domestic

After refusing for more than 12 hours to tell police her name, a girl found wandering in Rankin early yesterday was identified last night as Patricia Travadas, a domestic employed in a Michigan avenue home, Swissvale. She told police she had been out late on a party and was afraid to return to her employer's home.

Woman Flees Mate, Swallows Poison

Mrs. Theresa Marconi, of 7141½ Forest way, swallowed poison in the home of a neighbor where she had fled following an argument with her husband yesterday, according to a police report. She was removed to Pittsburgh Hospital from the home of Louis Evangilino, also of Forest way. Her condition was reported good.

Somerset Lights Off, Guards Patrol Banks

SOMERSET, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Private guards patrolled the vicinity of three Somerset banks early today during a two-hour electric power shutoff. The banks, together with 2,000 homes and a number of business establishments, were without current. The power was shut off to permit installation of new equipment.

Snubbed

Photo by International News Photos.

MATTIE TURLEY, 15

WIFE CONVICTED IN OUIJA KILLING

ST. JOHNS, Ariz., June 11.—(AP.)—Convicted of "intent to murder" in the bizarre ouija board slaying of her husband, Dorothea Irene Turley faced today a penalty of five years to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Mrs. Turley's counsel announced a new trial would be sought.

Testimony of how her mother's ouija board and fortune telling cards decreed the slaying of Ernest J. Turley was told at the trial by Mrs. Turley's 15-year-old daughter, Mattie, now serving a six-year industrial school sentence for slaying her father with a shotgun.

Mattie said her mother "wanted to marry a handsome cowboy," an assertion which the mother and Kent Pearce, a cowboy, denied at the trial.

Mrs. Turley refused to see her daughter after the jury brought in its verdict yesterday, but her brother, David, told the girl bitterly:

"Now you've done what you wanted to do to her (Mrs. Turley). I hope you're satisfied."

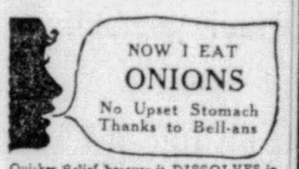
Virginia Friends Radio Admiral Byrd

RICHMOND, Va., June 11.—(AP.)—Two messages flashed across thousands of miles from here last night to the audiophones clamped to the head of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd as he crouched in his storm-swept shack in Little America. The speakers were two long time friends of the explorer—Gov. George Campbell Perry and John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher.

Congregation Calm As Church Burns

CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP.)—Nearly 4,000 worshipers in the Church of St. John calmly continued their devotions yesterday as wisps of smoke eddied out over the congregation from a fire that started back of the choir loft.

Even after the firemen came and carried a hose line to the rear of the choir loft, the congregation remained quiet.



NOW I EAT ONIONS
No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-ans

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

See the U. S. FLEET
in New York Harbor, June 17

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION

$6.50 ROUND TRIP

— SPECIAL COACH TRAIN —
Leaves Pittsburgh 8.00 pm (E.S.T.) Saturday, June 16

Returning
Leave New York 7.20 pm, Sunday, June 17

SHIPS OPEN FOR INSPECTION
An opportunity to visit relatives and friends in the service

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Gimbels

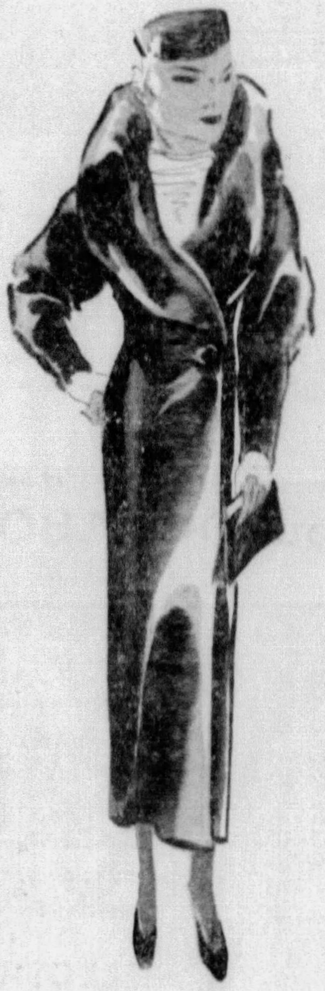
MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

Sixth at Smithfield
Shopping GR 8400
Other Calls AT 4400

We Cordially Invite You to See the
Table Setting Contest
June 12th to 16th . . . 6th Floor

It begins tomorrow. 11 Women's Clubs are competing. The International Silver Co. is presenting 2 prizes to the winning clubs. Don't miss it!

Hear Mrs. Percy T. Hawkins' Lectures on "Ideas For Table Settings" June 12, 13, 14, 15, 2:30 P. M.



HUDSON SEAL* COATS
Made to Order
$179

Last report: fur prices still rising! Beat this rise by ordering your coat now. We'll make it for you in any style you choose—in any size you wish, from 14 to 44. What's more, we'll keep it in storage for you all summer at no extra cost. Hurry now—this offer is for a limited time only.

10% down payment will start us working on your coat.

* Dyed Muskrat

GIMBELS .....THIRD FLOOR

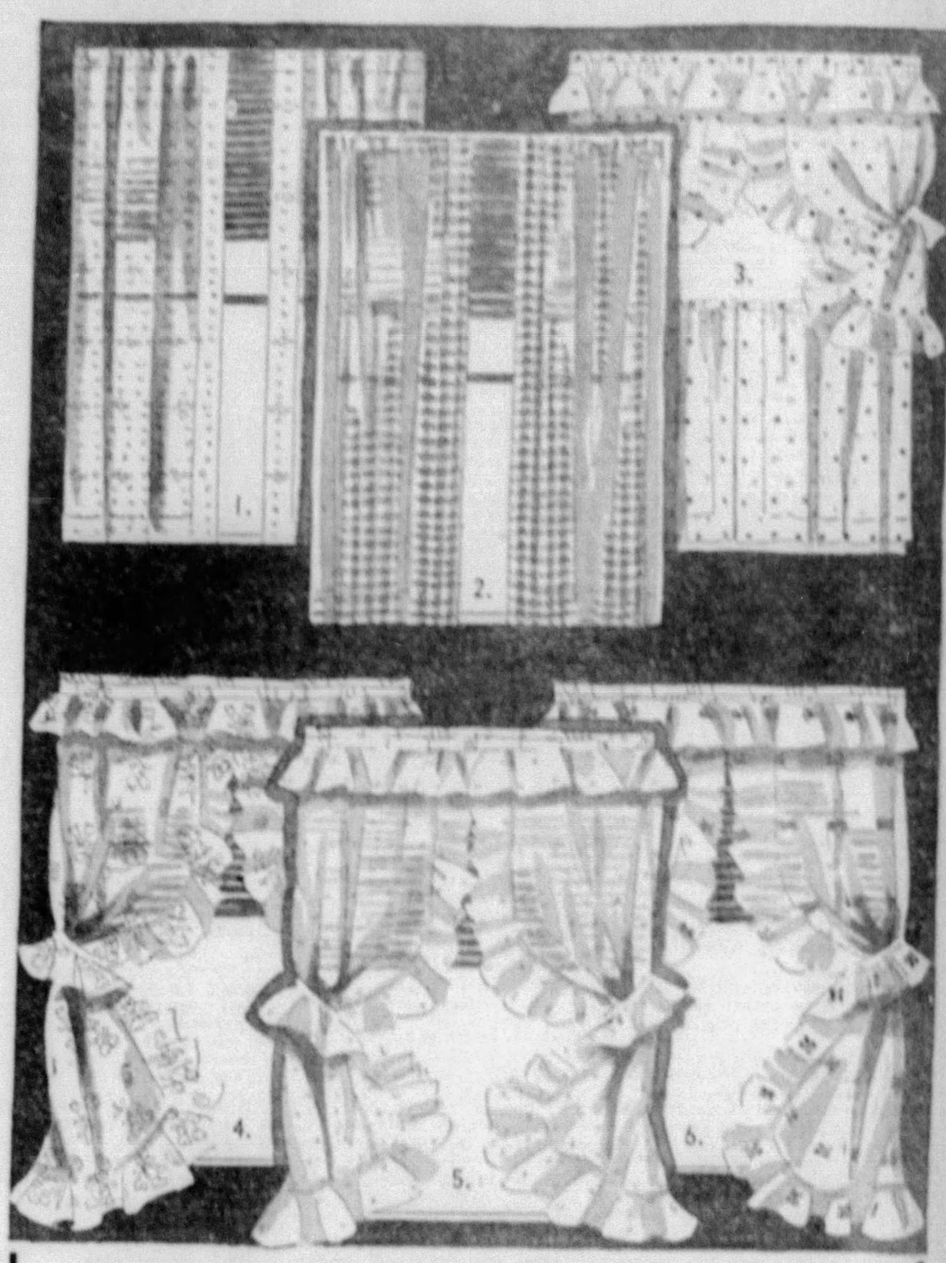
KEEP COOL, OLD MAN!

Atlantic City Beach Cloth, Irish Linen, and Zephyrweight Rinkleproof

Summer Suits 14.95

New York and Philadelphia men gladly pay 18.50 for the new Atlantic City Beach suits every day. They're tailored with all the character of your best appearing woolen suits, they are as wrinkle-proof as summer clothing can be made. Sanforized, too! The linen suits are genuine **Belfast** linen. If you prefer a darker shade in your light clothing, get into a Zephyrweight Rinkleproof suit! Single and double breasted, and sports models.

MEN'S SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR . . . GIMBELS



Sheer, Pretty Marquisette

CURTAINS 1.00

Regular 1.50 to 1.95 Grades, Including

PRISCILLAS: 72 In. Wide, Full Wide Ruffles, Ready to Hang
Pin Dots (5) · Cluster Dots · Colored Dots · Cushion Dots · Colored Figures (6) · Prints on Pin Dots (4)

TAILORED: 66 In. Wide, Neatly Finished
Cluster Dots (1) · Colored Cushion Dots · Mexican Novelty Net in Wide Range Colors (2)

COTTAGE SETS: 56 In. Wide, Ready to Hang
Colored Print on Pin Dot Ground · Colored Cushion Dot on Ivory Ground (3)

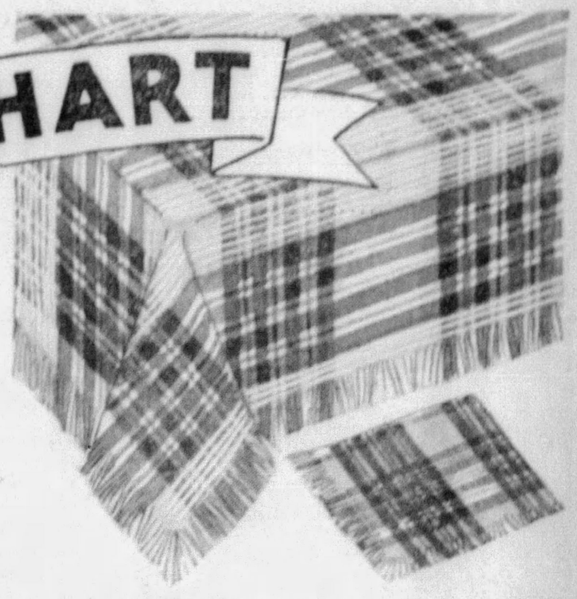
A tonic for Summer windows that will make them look crisp and fresh. Every type we knew you preferred. For every room in your house. Each pair made exactly as we specified weeks ago when this huge order was placed. Consequently, materials and finishing that you've not seen for a long time so low-priced.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Shop Gimbels and See For Yourself

sale!

DUTCHART



Brilliant
TABLE CLOTHS

44x44-in. CLOTHS **38c**
49x49-in. CLOTHS **48c**
54x54-in. CLOTHS **58c**

Such beautiful bright colors. Made in Holland and dyed by a secret process which guarantees color fastness for 2 years. In fact, the more they're washed the brighter they get.

Napkins to match, Six for 28c

GLASGOW (sketched)—54x54-in. size. Hemmed or fringed. Red, blue, green, orange. Matching napkins. Also three other patterns: Aurora, Diana and Lido.

GIMBELS . . . . . LINENS . . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

EARLY ENGLISH MUSIC LIVES IN U. S. HILLS

ASHLAND, Ky. June 11.—(AP.)—The rollicking minstrels of Queen Elizabeth's time in Merrie England are alive today in the mountain ballads of Eastern Kentucky.

Miss Marion Kerby, of Chicago, balladist and actress, brought this message to the fourth annual American folk song festival held near this Eastern Kentucky city.

She sang English and American ballads to show how those songs the yeomen used to enjoy long ago were carried to America by the early settlers and preserved along with the pure Anglo-Saxon strain of the mountain people.

Five thousand listeners from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia who liked mountain music came here yesterday to dedicate an old log cabin, "Traipsin' Woman" as a permanent site for the festival.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Laffoon took part in unveiling a bronze tablet to mark the natural amphitheater surrounding the cabin as the place where American folk music will be given the center of the stage at each annual revival of the event.

Florence Clark, of Detroit, accompanied Miss Kerby. She played a dulcimer.

Jilson Setters, supposedly from Lost Hope Hollow, known here as William Day, a blind fiddler, played twangy old mountain dance tunes, titles unannounced. Many of these mountain ballads are unnamed, pass along orally from generation to generation, and run to great length.

Art Jurors

CLIFFORD BEAL

ALFRED H. BARR, JR.

Mr. Beal, the American artist, and Mr. Barr, drector of the Museum of Modern Art, who will serve on the jury of award for the 1934 Carnegie International at Carnegie Institute.

INTERNATIONAL JURY NAMED

By PENELOPE REDD

Carnegie Institute announces the personnel of the jury which will meet in Pittsburgh on September 26 and 27 to award the customary prizes for the 1934 Carnegie International opening on October 12. Gifford Beal represents the artists on the jury. Miss Elisabeth Luther Cary, the art critics, and Alfred H. Barr, Jr., the directors of art museums.

Miss Redd.

Gifford Beal, Princeton graduate of 1900, was sufficiently precocious as a painter to be exhibiting in the Carnegie International of 1905 and sufficiently progressive to have continued as one of our most interesting American painters.

Elisabeth Luther Cary studied art for 10 years as a part of her training to be an art critic. Following in the footsteps of her father, Edward Cary, an editor of the New York Times, she became the art editor of the same paper in 1908. Her books on art are many and authoritative.

Alfred H. Barr, Jr., represents the contemporary trends in art. Trained at Princeton and Harvard, he brings to his work as director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the viewpoint of the supple modern mind in art, which visualizes for the public the continuity between the past and the present.

Oklahoma Janitor Seeks State Office

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —(INS.)—"A clean sweep for the capitol" is one of several planks in the platform of Charles Chockley, janitor candidate for lieutenant governor of Oklahoma in the coming elections.

Big Black Bears Will Eat Wooly Lambs No More

DENVER, June 11.—(AP.)—There were hundreds of little wooly lambs. There were also two big black bears. The hundreds of little woolies, not being clever like the sour-faced piglet who built the stone shanty, were killed by the two big black bears.

But the moral is there just the same. The big black bears killed so many lambs that their Uncle Sam said "Sic 'em" to his predatory animals hunters.

The two big black bears made swell rugs, D. D. Green, head of the predatory animal bureau here, reported.

New Priest to Sing First Mass Here

The Rev. Louis L. Berchmans Schmidt, of the Capuchin Order, son of Mrs. M. Schmidt, of Stratmore avenue, Crafton Heights, will be ordained Friday at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington. He will celebrate his first mass in St. Martin's Church, West End, next Sunday. Father Schmidt is the youngest man ever to be ordained from St. Martin's parish, as well as one of the youngest to be received into the Capuchin Order.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
126 6th ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
SATURDAY SUMMER STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
Effective Saturday, June 16th, to and including Saturday, Sept. 1st

Quickest RELIEF FROM PAIN
FRESHNESS SEALED IN BY CELLOPHANE
World's Largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

HUMAN FIREFLY LOSES GLOW

ROME, June 11.—(AP.)—Italy's famous electric woman has flickered out.

During two months under strict observation at the Rome psychiatric clinic to which Guglielmo Marconi, as head of the National Council of Research, had her brought from Trieste, Anna Monaro failed to produce the rays of light that amazed the doctors in Trieste.

The psychiatric clinic announced that government agents had taken the woman back to Trieste.

The doctors here were disappointed at the failure of the "human firefly" to shine in Rome, but they said other doctors in Trieste would continue to look for illuminations.

SALE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY JUNE 12, 13
FOR MEN WOMEN CHILDREN
WHILE YOU WAIT or LEAVE and CALL FOR
OAK LEATHER SOLES 39c
KLEIN'S SUPER
Also LADIES LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 10'
A ticket good for 20 shines included in the price of all jobs
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
KLEIN'S SHOE REPAIR
434 Wood Street
538 Smithfield Street
140 Sixth Street Near Penn Ave.

PERMANENTLY SILENT.....
NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR OUT....
FREE FROM COSTLY REPAIRS.....
OPERATES FOR 2 CENTS A DAY....

NEW *Air-Cooled*
ELECTROLUX

USES NO WATER
THE SERVEL *Gas* REFRIGERATOR

A few of the many reasons why the Electrolux is becoming increasingly popular. It costs less to run, because it operates on a simple, efficient principle. A tiny gas flame circulates a simple refrigerant and ordinary air cools it. No moving parts to make noise—or to wear out and cause repairs. But Electrolux does not stop there; it has all the modern conveniences that make an automatic refrigerator a real joy to own. See the popular sized models in our refrigerator section.

ELECTROLUX ILLUSTRATED..... $145
A popular apartment model. 6.4 sq. ft. shelf area . . . making 24 cubes or 3.3 lbs. of ice at one freezing. (Model EE 30)

TELEPHONE COURT 3000 and we'll send a representative to give full details about the Electrolux, and suggest the model best suited for your home.

JOSEPH HORNE CO
. . . Fifth Floor . . .

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE
PRICES REDUCED
UP TO $50
NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICES

NEW LOW PRICES
TERRAPLANE
CHALLENGER SERIES
2 Passenger Coupe.....$565
Coach $575
4 Passenger Coupe.....$610
Sedan $635
SPECIAL SERIES
2 Passenger Coupe.....$600
Coach $615
4 Passenger Coupe.....$645
Sedan $675
Convertible Coupe.....$695
MAJOR SERIES
2 Passenger Coupe.....$665
Coach $680
4 Passenger Coupe.....$710
Sedan $740
Convertible Coupe.....$750
COMMERCIAL CARS
Chassis $405
Chassis with Cab.....$480
Cab Pick-Up.....$515
Utility Coach $530
Sedan Delivery.....$595
All Prices at Factory.
6 Cylinders. 80 and 85 horsepower. 112"—116" wheelbase.

THE price is slashed—but we haven't touched the cars! The identical Terraplane and Hudson models that have swept ahead of the automobile industry in sales gains this year can be bought today at sharply reduced prices.

Now you can match Terraplane *prices* with the lowest—but you can't match Terraplane *values* anywhere in its price field! Here's the BIGGEST car in the lowest price field, fifteen feet and ten inches, bumper to bumper—with the only fully advanced styling in the lowest price field—with the most famous performance record of ANY stock car, backed by official A. A. A. certificates.

Hudson, at these new reduced prices, makes the low priced field and the fine car field one and the same! Compare the price—then compare the horsepower, the ruggedness, the economy, the style! One hundred eight and one hundred thirteen horsepower! Performance that challenges all other eights, regardless of price or size! Economy that challenges ANY eight to deliver more power from less gas!

Get the most for your money! Compare Terraplane and Hudson prices with any other. Then—compare the cars themselves with any others! You will be satisfied with the new reduced prices—and when you take the wheel, you will be *dissatisfied* with any other car. Don't take our word for it. Don't take the word of thousands of satisfied Terraplane and Hudson owners. The wheel is waiting for you—you be the judge!

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW LOW PRICES
HUDSON
CHALLENGER SERIES
2 Passenger Coupe.....$685
Coach $705
4 Passenger Coupe.....$735
Sedan $765
SPECIAL SERIES
2 Passenger Coupe.....$725
Coach $745
4 Passenger Coupe.....$775
Sedan $805
Convertible Coupe.....$835
DELUXE SERIES
2 Passenger Coupe.....$815
Coach $835
4 Passenger Coupe.....$855
Sedan $895
MAJOR SERIES
Club Sedan $1070
Brougham $1145
All Prices at Factory.
8 Cylinders. 108 and 113 horsepower. 116" and 123" wheelbase.

YOU CAN NOW BUY A
TERRAPLANE FOR ONLY $565—HUDSON FOR ONLY $685
AT FACTORY AT FACTORY

If you feel yourself slipping . . .
SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

MARLENE TOPS FILM STARS ABROAD

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—(AP.)—Americans know fairly well who the most popular film stars are in this country but today their box-office ratings abroad were disclosed in a survey on file at major studios.

Marlene Dietrich and Lilian Harvey top the list.

Greta Garbo and Maurice Chevalier are close to them.

Other top rankers are Joan Crawford, Josie Mojima, Clark Gable, Janet Gaynor, Norma Shearer, John Barrymore, Warner Baxter, Clive Brook, Gary Cooper, Ramon Novarro, Elissa Landi, Clara Bow, [illegible] Keipura, Jean Harlow, Fredric March, Willy Fritsch, Martha Eggerth, Franziska Gaal and Charles Boyer.

The survey included Sweden, Austria, China, Chile, Germany, Egypt, Greece, Finland, Turkey, England, Venezuela, Japan, Holland, Bulgaria, Brazil, Spain and Puerto Rico.

POPULAR ABROAD

Many enthusiastic supporters of Will Rogers, Mae West, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler, Lionel Barrymore and other ace American drawing cards at theater ticket offices in this country had the consolation that they were popular abroad, even though they don't draw like the others named.

Most of those at the top have a strong foreign accent.

The stars in this country, who gained fame mostly through humorous roles, such as Rogers, Beery and Miss Dressler, were liked for their humanness, but their humor was not generally appreciated abroad.

Mae West packs them into the theaters here, but she doesn't "go so strong" in foreign countries, except in Egypt and Puerto Rico, where they crowd sidewalks to buy tickets.

In choice of films, pictures in which animals appear are most popular in Japan, where "King Kong," "Zoo in Budapest," "Tarzan the Fearless," "Song of Songs," "S. O. S. Iceberg" and others were registered as decided "hits."

TOPNOTCHERS

In Jugo-Slavia, topnotchers were "Tarzan," "Sign of the Cross," "Song of Songs," "Cavalcade," "Catherine the Great," "My Lips Betray," and "Mata Hari."

Hot entertainment to go with its climate is appreciated in Cuba, where "Gold Diggers of 1931," "Forty-second Street," "My Weakness," "Song of Songs" and "The Private Life of Henry VIII," were acclaimed.

Although she is not so popular in other countries, Katharine Hepburn is well liked in Budapest. Charles Chaplin still goes big in Rome, the Orient, Hungary and England, although his films are infrequent.

"The Warrior's Husband," "King Kong," "Bring 'Em Back Alive," "Farewell to Arms," "Paddy - the - Next-Best-Thing" and "Power and the Glory" were rated as first rate drawing cards in Brazil.

Mojica, Dolores Del Rio and Carlos Gardel are very popular throughout the Spanish-speaking countries. Raoul Roulien rates high along the west coast of South America where they also like the films of "Cavalcade," "Grand Hotel," "The Sign of the Cross" and "Madame Butterfly," which failed to get such a hand in the United States.

WOLK TO MAKE JEWISH APPEAL

A. L. Wolk will be the principal speaker at a report meeting of more than 1,000 workers in the United Jewish Appeal for German Relief campaign in the Y. M. and W. H. A. auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

Mr. Wolk

Leo Lehman, general chairman, will preside. There has been $81,000 raised toward a goal of $100,000. The campaign closes Wednesday.

Funds raised in the 250 communities where drives are being held now will go to those who are in need in Germany, to help those who are refugees in countries bordering upon Germany, and to aid refugees in Palestine to resettle and readjust themselves to new conditions. Contributions are being accepted at campaign headquarters, mezzanine floor of the Grant building.

Naturalists' Society Arranges Lectures

The Naturalists' Society of Pittsburgh has arranged two lectures this week in Regent Square School, Henrietta street and Milton avenue. Tuesday evening M. Graham Netting, curator of herpetology, Carnegie Museum, will speak on "Snakes and Salamanders." Friday evening R. L. Fricke, of Carnegie Museum Public Education Section, will speak on "Personal Experiences with the Birds."

Flag Day Groups Name Kerr Again

District and state units of the American Flag Day Association have completed returns for 1934-35 national officers and unanimously selected William T. Kerr, of Philadelphia, national president and director general for his thirty-sixth consecutive year to lead the patriotic group he founded as a Pittsburgh schoolboy more than 40 years ago.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

VAN RAALTE WEEK

A whole week devoted to the presentation of Van Raalte's newest and loveliest summer femininities . . . a complete showing of gloves, hosiery and lingerie—augmented by remarkable specials to make this week a really exciting occasion!

CHIFFON STOCKINGS

75c PAIR

You'll want an entire summer's supply of these famous stockings . . . when you can get these exquisite qualities at such savings!

The hosiery famous for sheer beauty and flawless workmanship — with the Flextoe that reduces bunching and wrinkling. Silk tops, silk heels, lisle-reinforced soles and toes. In Fairway, Taffy, Rose Dijon and Butterscotch.

COSTUME GLOVES

$1.00 PAIR

More than a dozen of the season's smartest costume styles—that have been selling right along at much higher prices! Firm, double-woven fabrics in classy slip-on styles, fashionable string gloves for sports-type ensembles, and a wealth of charming "frivolous" styles with gay, stand-up cuffs of every description.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

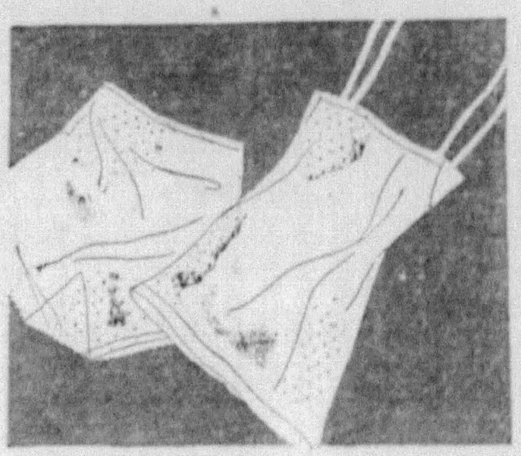
COMPANION EVENT!

FORMOLD VESTS AND PANTIES

65c

Light, comfortable, practical summer undies of a soft silk-and-rayon in "air-flow" meshes . . . lingerie so easy to launder, particularly when traveling, since it needs no ironing! Panties and briefs —with matching vests. Bandeaux to match, 45c.

Formold Glove Silk Mesh Gowns—$1.95.



... Horne's, Second Floor ...

THERE ARE REAL REASONS FOR THE FAME OF HORNE

SHIRT FROCKS

$7.95

Sleek, silk-like fabrics that slide cool-ly over sun-tanned skins, that tailor beautifully, and are *washable*.

Available in a wide selection of stripes . . . narrow, medium and bold Roman stripes . . . some of them soft-toned, others combining as many as seven gorgeous colors.

Style variety for all . . . tucked bosoms, revers models, sports or Johnny collars.

Correct for town wear, as well as for active and spectator sports. Sizes 12 to 40.

... Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor ...

PURE-DYE, WASHABLE

TRUHU SILK PRINTS

$1.25 YARD

TICKETED ALL YEAR ROUND AT $2.25 YARD!

Never have we sold Truhu printed silks at this low price! And you'll be just as excited when you see the large and lovely selection of summer-time prints . . . exactly the types you have in mind for those needed new dresses. And Truhu is all-silk, pure-dye and washable—important points for summer silks.

We warn you, get yours early! Only 2500 yards are available at this $1-a-yard saving.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

COTTON

NOW A FULL-FLEDGED FASHION

Cotton's traveled far since its pinafore days! Now young sportswomen wear it, business girls, housekeepers, party-goers, even brides and bridesmaids wear cotton when they want to look their smartest! And the biggest selection of fine qualities is at Horne's.

PLAY IN SEERSUCKER

Crinkly grounds with stripes and plaids in gayest colors. For sports and sports-type dresses, 36 inches wide. 85c yard.

DRESS-UP IN VOILE

Sheer coolness for any hour is assured with Plume Chiffon voile in lovely soft colorings, 38 inches wide. 50c yard.

DANCE IN ORGANDIE

Mexican stripes, plaids, and old-fashioned florals—permanent finish organdies may be had for any mood. 38 inches. 58c yard.

TO TOWN IN GINGHAM

Time-honored gingham plaids, or the new sheer Gingham Swiss—they're all beautiful and wearable for any occasion. 36 inches. 65c yard.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

TABLE ELECTRIC

SEWING MACHINE

$35

This model has a full-size sewing head; a feature ordinarily found only in much higher priced machines.

Equipped with the reliable Hamilton-Beach motor—five-speed knee control—and complete set of modern sewing attachments. In an attractive walnut-finish table.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

PRESENT TYPE BATTLESHIP DOOMED

Editor's note—This is the last of five articles on the condition of the United States fleet, written by an International News Service staff correspondent who observed the recent two months' maneuvers from one of the men-o'-war.

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Battleships and aircraft, the bones of contention in the United States fleet.

The recent maneuvers in the Pacific and Caribbean lead to the following conclusions:

The present type of battleship is doomed.

Aviation should be pushed more diligently.

Dirigibles should be used only for scouting.

A battleship skipper told International News Service:

"Our battleships are too big and slow. A battleship of the present type sent to the bottom means the loss of 1,500 officers and men and a big part of the offensive power of the fleet.

POCKET BATTLESHIPS

"These maneuvers demonstrated what most of us have thought for a long time—that battleships should be smaller and faster, although retaining their hitting power and heavy armor for protection.

"The battleship still is the backbone of the fleet, but it must be a battleship that can get away from heavy fire and dodge attacks from the air, as well as represent less of a loss in case it sinks.

"The Germans' 10,00-ton pocket battleship is probably a move in the proper direction."

The higher officers feel that their air forces should be left under their control. They are opposed to a separate air department. But they think that more attention should be paid to developing planes and fliers.

An admiral said:

"Aviation still is an auxiliary of the fleet. Leaving aside the question of whether enough planes could sink an enemy fleet, there is no question that a fleet is needed to transport our troops into enemy territory for without troops no war can be won."

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS

The maneuvers also demonstrated a tremendous advancement in anti-aircraft guns which left even the aviators with long faces. Commenting on the new guns, a famous Navy flier said:

"I'm afraid not many of us would ever get over a ship without bombs. At least they could keep us up so high that it would be very difficult to score a hit."

He referred to the five-inch guns which have a long range with a heavy detonating shell of wide shocking power and the 50-caliber machine guns, which are just being installed on most of the ships.

The five-inch guns destroyed targets high in the clouds and the big machine guns, firing 600 shots a minute, kept the diving targets off the ship. The admiral declared:

"However, there are dozens of improvements that should be made on our planes. We should have more and better planes than any nation in the world and more and better fliers. No fleet can live long now without command of the air, for with its 'eyes' put out a fleet becomes easy prey for the enemy, just like a blind man is easy for a man of equal size who can see."

EYES OF FLEET

The huge dirigible Macon was sent in too close in the Caribbean and was immediately attacked by planes which proved to the satisfaction of observers that a big dirigible cannot properly defend herself against planes.

But the Macon also demonstrated that it can come up close enough to a fleet to be invaluable for observation and still not be seen.

The proper manner of using dirigibles, from the results of the maneuvers, is to send them far in advance of the fleet. They can shoot off their planes while a long distance from the enemy, then pick up their aviators and speed back to their own fleet with information that cannot be obtained in any other way.

NUMBERS CASES HELD OVER

Two alleged numbers operators arrested on complaints from Safety Director A. Marshall Bell were held over in Central Police Court today, presumably to permit detectives to learn the identity of the "higher ups."

The two are John Emerick, who conducts a confectionery store at 1808 Brownsville road, next door to the Carrick police station and John King, who has a store at 1828 Brownsville road. Detectives told Magistrate J. W. McGowan they had confiscated a punch board and numbers slips in Emerick's place and slips and $7 in King's store.

Polish Council Here Will Hold Tag Day

The Polish Central Council of Pittsburgh, representing 35,000 Polish residents, will hold its fourth annual tag day Saturday. Proceeds will augment funds provided by the central council for social service, boy guidance, and other humanitarian work.

Sixteenth Ward Children to Picnic

Sixteenth Ward public and parochial school children will picnic at Kennywood Park tomorrow. The outing is sponsored by the Sixteenth Ward Picnic Committee. Children of the Forbes School also will attend.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS -:- By PAUL MALLON

New Census Bill Too Rough for Democrats

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The November census bill was a little too rough politically, even for many of the Democrats.

It was such a poorly disguised effort to dole out $2-a-day jobs for census takers that 44 Democrats voted against the bill and 51 were absent, many purposely. (The Democratic leaders persuaded 261 to stay and vote for it.)

What let the political polecat out of the bag is the fact that the census takers are not to get the jobs until after they vote in the congressional elections.

When you get 44 Democrats to oppose, and 51 to remain away from a patronage bill of that kind, you know it must be a rather brazen piece of monkey business.

THIRD PARTY

There will be no third party movement. All the talk about it since Henry Fletcher's election as head of the R. N. C. is only wistful hoping.

Most of the Republican Progressives, like Senators Borah and Nye, are wise enough to keep boring from within the Republican party. They will unquestionably conduct an inner campaign to install liberals as county and state chairmen. Their aim will be to capture the Republican organization and take control of the next Republican national convention away from the Hilles and Hoover clans.

That sort of a campaign has some chance of success. A third party movement has none.

JOB

Fletcher's job will be two-fold. (A) to get money and (B) to keep peace in the Republican family. He can get a better start than most people on the money end by going into his own pocket. As for the second, his entire career has been devoted to diplomacy.

Many false claims are being made about his progressivism, based on his affiliation with old Teddy Roosevelt. Those who were on the inside in those days say Fletcher was affiliated with Roosevelt because they were friends of Rough Rider days, and not because Mr. Fletcher was burning with zeal for the Roosevelt policies.

NOTES

One of the mightiest of Democratic officials, when asked to comment on Fletcher's election said off-the-record: "De mortui nihil nisi bonum" which all Brain Trusters know is: "Speak only good of the dead! With all this talk about the janitors and show girls who won fortunes in the English sweepstakes, no one interviews the hundreds of thousands of janitors and show girls who lost. . . Ex-Justice Holmes of the Supreme Court is as spry mentally as when he left the court. Leaving Washington recently for his Massachusetts country home, to spend his ninety-fourth summer, he sent birthday greetings to a friend who is 70 years old, saying:

"My boy, preserve your youth. It is the only thing you have."

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

SAMUEL DICKSTEIN (LEFT), MEMBER OF CONGRESS, AND COMMITTEE COUNSEL, T.W. HARDWICK (RIGHT), OF THE SPECIAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE NOW PROBING THE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES OF THE NAZIS.

FLASHES FROM TESTIMONY GIVEN BEFORE THE COMMITTEE INCLUDE:—NAZI TROOPERS IN N.Y. MILITIA—HITLER'S "STEEL HELMETS" SMUGGLE IN GERMAN UNIFORMS—TAKE ORDERS FROM HITLER—GRAFT SWASTIKA ON AMERICAN FLAG.

THIS COMMITTEE IS JUST GETTING UNDER WAY. SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED AS THE PROBE PROGRESSES.

—Malone-Washington-'34.

No Third Party, Progressives to 'Bore In'

2 MISSIONARIES GET THREATS

International News Service.

SHANGHAI, June 11.—Two American missionaries in Kiangsu have received threats of death from the same bandits who murdered an American two years ago, coupled with demands for $200,000, it became known today.

The missionaries are the Rev. John H. Reed and the Rev. Curie McLaughlin Morgan, of the South Presbyterian Mission at Haichow.

Two of the four signatures on the note demanding the $200,000 were identified as the same as those on letters addressed to J. W. Vinson, an American, two years ago before he was murdered.

Special military guard has been assigned to the mission. The missionaries say that oral warnings has been plentiful in the last two months.

Death Takes Woman Near 108th Birthday

LANDSDALE, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Miss Mary Knapp, who would have been 108 years old, August 4, is dead in her home at Montgomery square.

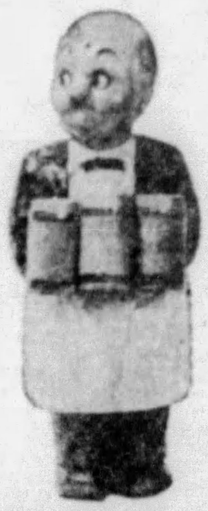
Miss Knapp, who remained active and was interested in the world's affairs until she became ill a month ago, was born near Bellefonte. She came to this section in 1833 with her parents in a covered wagon.

Mrs. Biddle, Ill With Grip, Improves

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, former wife of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who has been seriously ill for some time at her Fifth avenue home, was reported much improved today. She has been suffering from the grip.

Mrs. Biddle is the daughter of Benjamin N. Duke, who with his brother, James B. Duke, formed the Duke fortune through the tobacco company of that name.

A Pilsener that Pilsen would brag about



DUQUESNE PILSENER

One glass will convince you ... Try it to-day

DUQUESNE BREWING CO. of PITTSBURG
HEmlock 8500

In making Chesterfields

... we use mild, ripe Turkish and Domestic tobaccos ... tobaccos carefully selected for their smoking qualities; that is, for their good taste and mildness.

the cigarette paper

... that we use for Chesterfield is tested again and again for three things ... purity, the right burning quality, no taste or odor. The right paper adds to Chesterfield's milder better taste.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SENATORS ROW AT TUGWELL GRILLING

(Continued from Page One.)

such demonstrators be thrown out.

HOWLS AND CHEERS

Then followed an outburst between Smith, outstanding foe of Tugwell, and Senator Murphy, Iowa, Democrat.

Persons in the crowd howled, cheered and applauded Smith.

Murphy had resented what he termed "insinuations," and said he had made his remark because of a criticism of the administration's money policy by Smith, who declared:

Let's settle this now. The thing I want to scotch is the principle that you are not to express yourself unless it is in accord with some higher-up. Thank God all Americans —"

Smith's word, though shouted, was lost in the noise from the crowd.

SILENT IN SQUABBLE

"When we took the crown off King George," Smith started again, but his words were smothered again by tumult in the audience.

Wheeler told Smith:

"You are getting along pretty well. You've got a good audience."

"I'm getting along a darn sight better than you thought I would," Smith said testily and sat down to the accompaniment of more cheering, which caused Murphy to mutter an insids "this is an entertainement. Bankhead observed:

"That's the trouble, when you have one of these public circuses."

Tugwell sat silent as the committee squabbled.

BACKS CONSTITUTION

Tugwell, a member of the original Roosevelt "brain trust" an da former Columbia University professor, affirmed his belief in the Constitution. He added a conviction that its "flexible enough to do what we believe necessary to meet exigencies of the past few years." His reply was "no" when asked whether he believed in "national planning."

Roosevelt's acts and policies, he said, have eliminated any danger of a revolutionary movement. He favored the sort of "economic planning" the President has spoken about, he said, but not the kind he mentioned in a 1931 speech by him that dealt with Soviet Russia.

"He's a conservative," remarked Senator Murphy to a colleague at that point.

Tugwell gave a first-hand accounting of his life and ideas, including experience as a "dirt farmer."

'LIKE ROMAN HOLIDAY'

Dressed in neatly pressed white linen, Tugwell was accompanied by a large staff of department assistants.

Senator Hattie Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, the only woman Senator, looked the crowd over with the remark, "It's like a Roman holiday, isn't it?"

Asked by Smith what he considered the duties of an undersecretary, Tugwell answered:

"I haven't yet made up my mind, but I don't think it is very different from my present position."

He pointed out he wasn't consulted on creating the position and didn't know he was to be nominated.

QUIZZED ON QUALIFICATIONS

He said other departments not as busy had four or five assistants, whereas the Agricultural Department had only Secretary Wallace and himself at its head.

Chairman Smith then explained he had taken the position that maintenance of agriculture was different from all other occupations "because of the impossibility of reducing it to a science." Then he said:

"I want to ask if you feel you have had sufficient experience to qualify you for one who is to formulate the policies for agriculture?"

Tugwell replied:

"That is rather embarrassing. It would probably take a superman to do it exactly right."

His experience, he said, had been confined to fruit, dairy and wheat farming, and he had little experience with the South or West.

The chairman replied:

"We have had fortunes worked out on paper overnight, but they don't work out in practical experience."

'I'M SORRY'

He then turned his chair over to Senator Byrd (Dem.), of Virginia, who had been sitting back with a handful of papers, apparently Tugwell's speeches, in his hand.

The Virginian started by saying he was "much concerned over your attitude on the fundamental principles of government. I do not question your sincerity, but there are some things I as a Senator cannot compromise on."

He then read a sentence from a speech by Tugwell before the American Economic Association in 1931, which said:

"Chance has substituted itself for the anthropomorphic sequence of human existence."

"Frankly I can't understand it," Byrd said when he finished the sentence.

Tugwell launched into a long explanation in which he said the speech was intended to be a "technical discussion of planning," and "by anthropomorphic I meant the interpretation of history we give it when we look back."

As he finished Byrd said:

"That's just about as clear as the original sentence."

Tugwell commented:

"I'm sorry."

EXPLAINS SPEECH

Explaining his 1931 speech Tugwell said:

"We were then in the midst of the depression.

"The federal government was not doing nearly enough to meet the situation. State governments were unable to act except in a modified way and I felt the federal government should do more. It has since done it."

Tugwell said he believed in the constitution, but regarded it as "flexible enough to do what we believe necessary to meet exigencies of the situation in the last few years."

He said the courts had upheld the Agricultural Adjustment act in five decisions and had yet to make an adverse one.

Byrd then said that no other construction could be put on the 1932 speech that that Tugwell favored the changes in government he spoke then.

Byrd addressed Tugwell and asked:

"Do you believe what you what you said?"

Tugwell replied:

"I did not enunciate any principles of government in which I believed."

"Do you believe in national planning?"

"No."

"Do you believe in planned economy?"

DENIES BACKING 'PLANNING'

"It depends upon the interpretation," Tugwell answered, saying also that he did believe in water control and conservation of natural resources such as President Roosevelt has recommended.

Questioning centered for a long time on that 1931 speech. Byrd wanted to know:

"Do you contend that you didn't intend to have any one believe you favored 'planning'?"

'No sir, and no one did. My view of planning is this. If you conceive planning as a blue print in which politics and economics must be made to conform, I do not believe in it.

"The President has spoken of himself as a quarterback, and mentioned untrod paths and 'experiments.'

"It is my conception that we move from thing to thing because we have to move and we assess each project by itself and not by a plan."

BACKS PRESIDENT

Tugwell took the position that in the speech he was pointing out, in a "scientific and detached" way, the changes in the present order, including the Constitution, if a "planned economy" along communistic, or fascist, lines were adopted.

He described it as an "exposition" of a course to which "I was and am opposed."

Changes made by the present administration, he said, have done away with any danger of any revolutionary outbreak.

As to flexibility of the Constitution, he noted there was no mention in it of industry and yet great industries have grown up under it.

He went on to say he believed in the kind of planning "the President is talking about," but not the kind he (Tugwell) mentioned in the 1931 speech, which could best be illustrated by Russia.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, interrupted to say "if this grat concentration of wealth continues the people are going to demad regulation by bureaus, and if they fail the people will demand governship of large business interests."

"I can understand that," Tugwell said, without committing himself.

CLASH WITH BRD

Byrd provoked a warm argument among members of the committee when he said Secretary Wallace had branded all opponents of the A. A. A. bill as "obstructionists."

Senators Norris and Wheeler objected, Wheeler saying Wallace had simply said "a group was organizing in Chicago for the purpose of obstructing."

Byrd said the amendments, though described as "clarifying" would "enormously increase" the government's power and "Wallace will be a Hitler of agriculture who can tell every producer what he can grow and sell."

Tugwel, leaning back in his chair for the firast time, had not spoken for almost half an hour while the committee wrangled.

Byrd then in a long speech reviewed the AAA bill section by section.

He said the secretary under it could tell any farmer who accepted a $50 benefit what he could raise, "even down to his chickens and turkeys" and "if any one claim that is only a clarifying amendment then I can't underetand the English language."

Other provisions he regarded as smacking of dictatorship and counter to the Constitution were those to provide the secretary's actions could not be reviewed by thec ourts, giving him access to books of producers and processors and the power of injunction.

REMARK STIRS ROW

He said the secretary could employ "100,000 agents to police the farmers." He declared:

"Congress should have frankness."

At this point Wheeler made his "stump" address protest.

LOOK FOR THE RED EAGLE ON THE WRAPPER

National Bread

ALWAYS FRESH — SLICED OR UNSLICED — LARGE OR SMALL LOAVES

BLUE RIBBONS FOR BREAD? If ever a bread deserved them, it's National! We take much more satisfaction, however, in winning the favor of Pittsburgh's housewives. The fine, satiny texture and delicious "home-baked" flavor of National Bread has made it Pittsburgh's favorite! Serve National Bread today, and see how much your whole family enjoys it!

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

humans, would not want to see the fight, much less give cocoanuts to see it.

A NUMBER of rich Americans, Mr. Horace Dodge, of Detroit, the latest, are reported to be taking their children to Europe, usually to England, "where they will be safe from kidnapers."

It is a fact that children in England, France, Germany, Italy and other European countries are safe from kidnapers because such countries enforce respect for law and do not have soft, sloppy palole boards, turning out murderers "to try life again," which usually means murder again.

IN FENIAN DAYS Irish landlords spent their rent monies in London, impoverishing Ireland.

This government might prevent exportation of money by providing some sort of national park, guarded by United States troops protected by barbed wire entanglements in which prosperous parents could safely leave their young children.

In such sanctuaries, or oases of safety, the prosperous might be urged to "leave your children with Uncle Sam, and spend your money in America."

Justice in Pontiac, Michigan, is considering punishment for the father an mother of a boy and girl six and four years old. On a Wednesday night, according to police, the children, left alone in the house, were frightened and told an older girl that their parents wanted her to stay with them to protect them.

THAT WAS a falsehood, according to the parents, and they would not overlook so serious an offense. The next night, it is charged, the father went to a show and the mother to a party at a neighbor's house. Before leaving, it is alleged, they tied the little boy and girl to the bed, first having "taped their mouths in gangster fashion," their lips and jaws shut tight with tape crisscrossed over their mouths.

FATHERS AND MOTHERS can imagine the pitiful terror of the two children, left bound and "taped." The parents are alleged to have said it was done to punish the children for telling a lie. What would you do to such parents? And what do you think of the alleged police statement that there is "no thought of taking the children permanently from the parents."

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PUTS BRISBANE ATOP HER LIST

Outstanding among the nation's leading editors are Arthur Brisbane and Fremont Older, of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, according to Elsie Robinson, noted woman columnist, in an article appearing in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Miss Robinson tells of the time she first met Brisbane.

She said he asked her:

"What means most to you?"

She replied:

"Being a mother."

She quoted the noted editor as saying:

"That is enough."

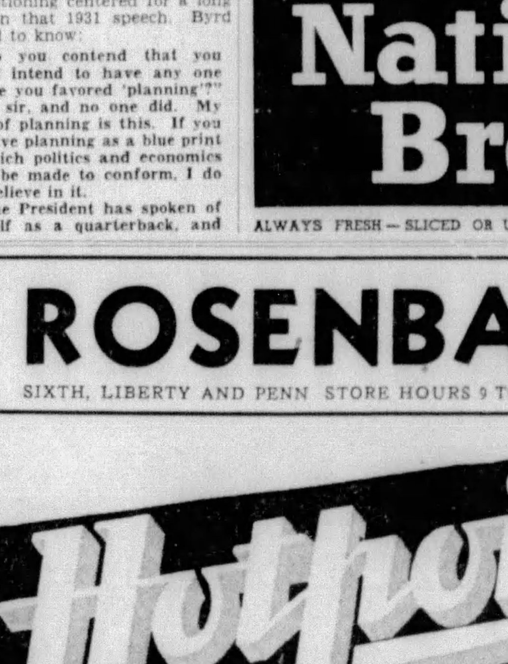
Ever since she has been writing for the Hearst Syndicates.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN STORE HOURS 9 TO 5:30 ATLANTIC 4500

Hotpoint

Introduces a New Model, Beautiful in Design... Faultless in Performance... Every Desirable Feature!



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Ask About Our Budget Plan and Its Convenient Payments

- Handsome all-steel cabinet, with crack-proof, fade-proof white enamel exterior and acid stain-resisting porcelain interior.
- Generous storage space.
- Stainless steel freezer, will never chip or rust. Faster freezing, more ice cubes.
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GET RID OF BED BUGS

Peterman's Discovery kills at minimum expense. Using special nozzle on can, liquid gets behind baseboards, mouldings, beds, in cracks, etc.—where bed bugs breed. Safe, stainless, inexpensive. Guaranteed. Get a can today—at your druggist's.

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ROSENBAUM'S BIG 26 JUNE SALES

"BIG 26" JUNE EVENT No. 10

Silks

One of the Outstanding Events in Our "Big 26 June" Sales!

Flat Crepes	New Fabrics	Silk Prints
49c Yd.	92c Yd.	65c Yd.
Heavy all silk washable crepe that has been a "best seller" all season! Plenty of white and more than 50 colors. Grand quality . . . and WASHABLE!	• All Silk Gabardine • White Sports Fabrics • Nubella Rough Crepes • Bemberg Sheers (Prints)	Thousands of yards! Duplicates of our "best sellers" as well as new designs.

Cottons

Over 30,000 yards of new cottons bought especially for this event!

15c Yd.	18c Yd.	25c Yd.
• "Casino" Voiles • "Trilby" Batistes • "Sonya" Cotton Prints • Printed P. K. Sheers	• "Year-Round" Playa Voiles • "Year-Round" Printed Organdies • Printed Dotted Swisses • Trimmette . . . a Lacey Batiste	• Pompadour Chiffons • Jenny Lind Muslins • Printed "Cord Elese" • Printed "Cord-a-Lawn

—ROSENBAUM'S, FABRIC SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

CONTINUED TOMORROW ... BIG JUNE EVENT No. 8

Three Important Departments Stage This Sale of

DRESSES

'Dixie' Cotton Shop	'Pin Money' Shop	'Better' Dress Shop
$3.95	$6.95	$13.85
• Jumbo eyelets! • Checked Seersuckers! • Striped Sports Frocks! • Two-piece Linen Suits!	• Floral and print Chiffons! • Printed Sheer Frocks and Ensembles! • White or Pastel Washables! • Misses, women, half sizes!	• Printed Chiffons! • Printed Sheers! • Plain and Printed Washables! • Misses, women, half sizes!

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESS DEPTS., SIXTH FLOOR

Anniversary Super-Value

Knitwear special $9

including Knits of Vogue & Harper fame

Conservatively, 14.95 to 29.75 Values!

The cleverest knits since needles started clicking! Expensive Special store types in intricate weaves and summer colors. One, two and three-piece styles after Paris Couturiers. Plenty of usual 29.75 Boucle Suits. 14 to 42.

Some One-of-a-Kinds of Considerable Higher Value For First Comers!

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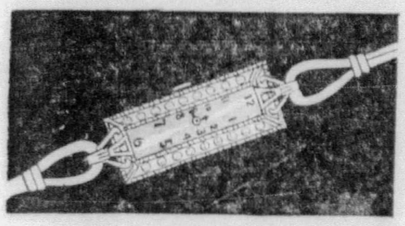
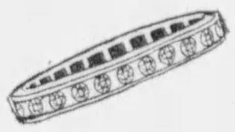
JUNE THE MONTH OF ROSES

JUNE'S SPARKLING SPECIALS!

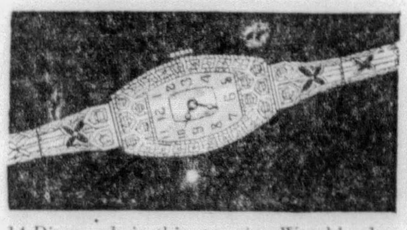


Diamond Platinum Watch . . . 20 brilliant gems. 17-jewel movement, guaranteed. June, 49.50.

DIAMOND WATCHES and RINGS



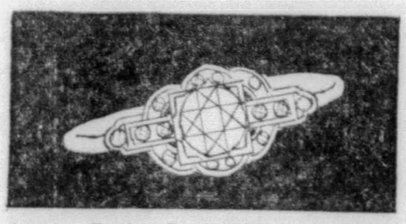
Diamond Wedding Rings, platinum chanel set, all the way round. Round Diamonds, 49.50 and up. Square Diamonds, 42.50.



14 Diamonds in this stunning Watch's platinum top. 18-carat solid white gold case, 17-jewel movement. June, $70.

½-carat Solitaire Diamond set in Platinum, with smaller Diamonds. June, 98.50.

Special group of Solitaires with 2 to 6 Diamonds in 18-carat white gold mountings. June, 23.50.



84-point Perfect Diamond Solitaire, set in Platinum. 14 smaller stones. June, $280.

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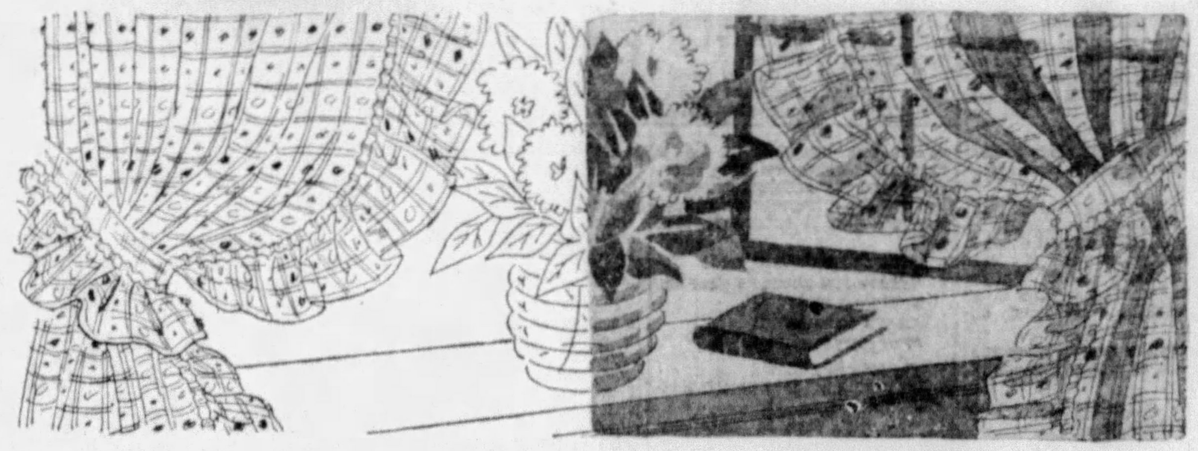


ruffled finer Marquisette Curtains

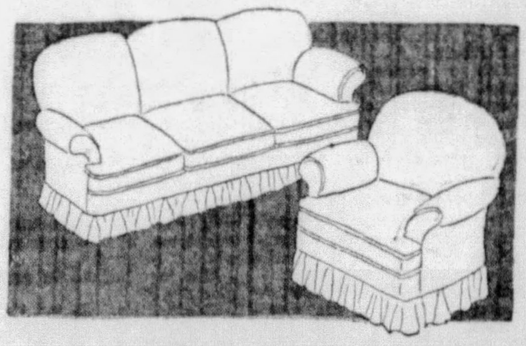
—the more curtains you've bought *and made* the more you'll appreciate these. They're so carefully made—with wide, full ruffles, Priscilla tops and tie-backs. Of novelty Marquisette in barred, dotted and figured patterns in ivory with rose, red, blue, gold, green and orchid.

1.15 pair

—Never sold before for less than 1.50!

Panels of Heavy Novelty Mesh, 2¼ yds. long and 42 ins. wide—they hang gracefully. In ecru. 1.95 regularly.....Each **1.50**

Tailored Marquisette Curtains in a lacy, novelty weave, in ecru only. Finished with 3-inch hems. Special..... **65c**



ruffle figured Voile Curtains, 1.29 pair

2.50 Regularly. Voile so fine that these curtains have the misty beauty of flowered chiffon at your windows. Garden flower colorings on ivory. Wide, full ruffles and Priscilla tops.

SLIP COVERS

Sofas.....**3.25** Chairs.....**2.25**

Well tailored with pleated skirts—bound seams; made of heavy quality Jaspe in rust and green. For 76 and 84-in. Sofas with 3 cushions. For Chairs in club, Cogswell, lounge and wing style.

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Many less than ½ usual prices!

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Glass Photo Frames—colored glass, 7x9 and 8x10 inches.....**69c**

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Framed Colored Original Etchings, large sizes.....**6.95**

Copies of famous paintings—all beautifully framed. Also Mirrors and swinging Photo Frames with large base for standing. Hundreds of rare finds in this special Anniversary collection. 1800 at 95c each.

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At About 1/2 Price

30-inch Plastics. Sun-tested plain and blended Plastics suitable for every type of room. 15 Beauties to select from!

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12-yd. Rolls Sanitas

The 48-inch width. Glossy or blended finish and patterns for every room in your house. **3.75**

Super-Quality Walcrest

The best-wearing, best-cleaning Wall Paper we've ever found. Walcrest's best patterns specially priced for Floor Day. **39c roll**

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just 60 WHITTALL'S fine anglo-lorraine 9x12 RUGS

—Regularly Selling at $100!

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—Like buying sterling silver . . . you *know* you've got top grade quality in one of these *Whittall Lorraine Wiltons*, one of the very finest Rugs woven in America! Closely woven in designs inspired by fine Persian Rugs—in glowingly rich colors—also in the soft mellow colorings of Antique Rugs. Rugs like these may never be priced so low again!

40 Broadloom Rugs

39.75 Regularly!

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9x12 Room-size Rugs in the plain colors that are so effective in a room—soft jade greens, rust shades, taupe, raisin, peach, sand and Burgundy. Soft, thick pile. Luxurious under foot—and *serviceable!*

Royal Wilton Rugs

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9x12 size—And woven in the back of every Rug is "Royal Wilton"—the name which assures you that only the best wools are used. Woven on jacquard looms, with colors through to the back. Good for years of service!

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Oriental patterns with colors woven through to the back in the manner of true Orientals. Even the silken sheen of Orientals is copied in these remarkable Rugs.

ORIENTAL RUGS at record low prices!

Just 14 . . . 9x12
Persian Sarouks
$195
Regularly $265!

Just 5 . . . 9x12
Kermanshahs
$245
Regularly $395!

Just 10 . . . 9x12
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Actual $300 Values!

high grade PORCH RUGS . . 1/2 off

Imported Belgian Rugs with Cellophane designs; 3x6, to 9x12 sizes. Regularly 3.95 to 23.50—½ off.

Cellophane Rugs, ideal for sun rooms; sizes 4.6x7.6 to 9x12. Regularly 6.50 to 20.50—½ off.

5.75 Crex Grass Rugs, Size 4x7 . . . . . 3.75

Linoleums and Felt Base Rugs . . . Less to-morrow!

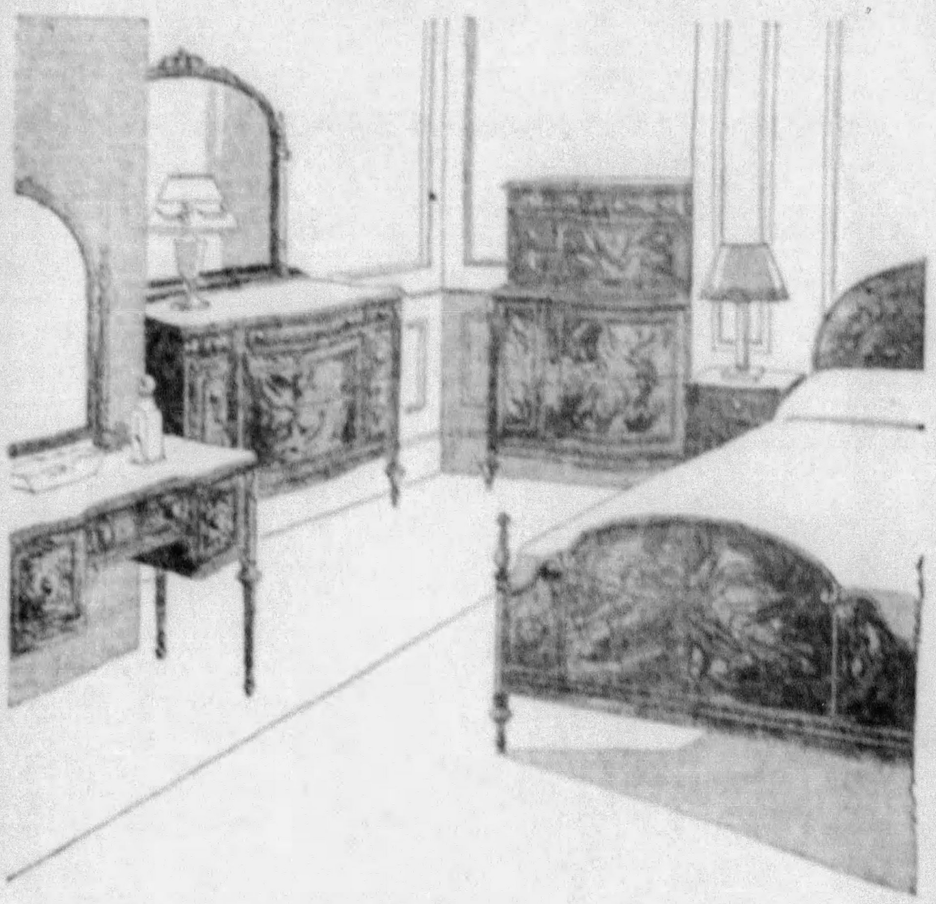
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum—10 sq. yds. laid and cemented on your kitchen or dinette. Regularly 22.50 **19.00**

8.05 Rug Pads by Ozite, Heavy—38-oz. to the sq. yd. 9x12 size **5.50**

Felt Base Rugs, in sizes 9x12, 9x10.6 and 9x9 ft. Regularly 6.75 . . . . . **4.95**

Felt Base Floor Cloth, enamel finish — in 15 neat-as-you-want patterns. Regularly 65c sq. yd. . . . to-morrow . . **48c**

you actually save $60 to $80 on a suite!



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Not a Close-out—not a Clearance, but Beautiful New Furniture from a manufacturer, who supplies us with a great deal of fine furniture during the year—appreciates our patronage—and says it with a big, liberal concession on these Suites for Anniversary. Needless to say YOU get all this price-concession—and more too!

Five Styles in WALNUT

—all made of the finest Butt Walnut Veneers—satiny, beautifully grained woods—designed on lines of simple good taste—finest cabinetry throughout. And instead of prices, ranging from $219 to $239 . . . all featured at one low Anniversary $159.

—also from the same manufacturer

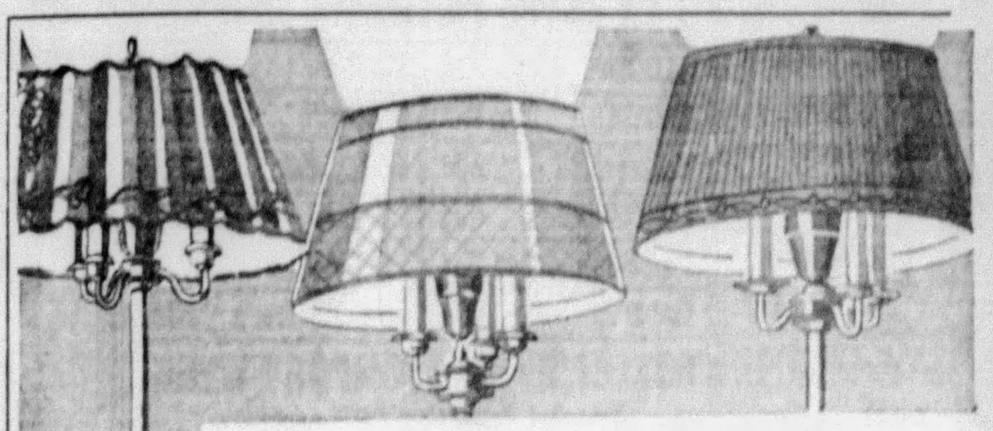
Just 18 Walnut Dining Suites

Convenient Payments on Kaufmann's Famous Club Plan

10 Pieces **$159**

Regularly $239!

A COOL SUMMER STORE



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"Two-Way" FLOOR LAMPS

Lamps regularly 6.95! Substantial good-looking bases in Duco gold finish, which of course does not tarnish as it is easily kept clean. 3-candle light fixtures with arrangement for 300-watt bulb. Complete with parchment paper shade. at **4.84**

Lamps regularly 9.95! Bronze finished base with *shirred silk shade* in green, rust, gold, tan and white. at **6.85**

Lamps regularly 12.50! Heavy bronze finished base with beautiful Embroidered Theatrical gauze or silk-shade. 3-candle fixture with indirect lighting arrangement for 250 or 350 watt bulb. at **9.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

LEAGUE BOSSED BY U. S., SOVIET PROPOSED

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, June 11.—An ambitious scheme to bring the United States again into the maelstrom of European affairs by discarding the old League of Nations and creating a new league which the United States and Soviet Russia, apparently, would dominate is buzzing in the brain of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, International News Service learned today.

The proposal already has been placed by Litvinoff before Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's roving ambassador and disarmament representative, Davis thus far has given no indication of any interest in the scheme.

LITVINOFF IDEA

Litvinoff's idea is to replace the old league by a permanent peace conference, which would not be burdened by the handicaps of the existing league covenant. Litvinoff frankly regards this covenant as unworkable and blames it for many of the ills that now beset the world and plague its hard-working statesmen.

The existing covenant of the league, according to the Soviet commissar, is responsible for the failure of the world disarmament conference. Because it convened under Article 8, carrying the stigma of German war guilt, the conference was bound to fail, in Litvinoff's opinion.

In its failure to keep Japan from severing Manchuria from China, and in its inability to halt the fighting between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco, the league has demonstrated its ineffectiveness as an instrument of peace, Litvinoff contends.

SOLUTION PROPOSED

The solution, as Litvinoff sees it, is for the United States and Russia to get together, kick out the old League, and run the show themselves. The suave Soviet diplomat does not phrase his objective so badly, but obviously regards active entrance of the United States into the scheme as essential to its success.

Litvinoff came to the disarmament conference with an ambitious scheme for a chain of mutual guarantee pacts between European nations. He had the support of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.

In an effort to save the disarmament conference from utter failure, however, Barthou swung over to the side of the British and accepted a compromise under which the security question would be referred to a sub-commission.

BARTHOU DESERTS

Litvinoff was plainly piqued at the loss of Barthou's support, and this was regarded as one reason for his move to get the United States lined up behind his proposal of a permanent peace conference which would rise from what Litvinoff regards as the wreck of the old league.

Barthou's desertion is said to have cooled off the Soviet commissar's desire to bring Russia into the league. He is anxious to get his new scheme for a permanent peace conference into operation in time to include the 1935 naval conference.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

Children Attacked By Hitler Enemies

MADRID, June 11.—(AP.)—Police today revealed that several children were hurt yesterday in a German gymnasium school here when Communists and Socialists stormed the institution shouting "Down with Hitler!" and struck several of the children.

At this moment, the German Ambassador, Count Welczeck, arrived and some of the flying stones struck his automobile. He went right through the attackers, picked up three of the most sevely wounded children and took them to the German Hospital in his car.

France Pays Billion Yearly for Arms

PARIS, June 11. — (INS.) — France has spent almost $1,000,000,000 a year for the past seven years for military purposes, the newspaper Le Populaire revealed today in an article which sharply emphasized that the world arms race has now begun. Le Populaire is the most important organ of the Socialists in France. In support of its argument that the arms race is now on, Le Populaire points out that France's military expenditures for 1934 will be the highest since 1931.

Bombers Continue To Terrorize Austria

VIENNA, June 11.—(AP.)—A series of rail bombings in Austria continued last night, with approximately 20 acts of terrorism against federal railways in the past three days reported today from throughout the country.

The latest bombings resulted in only slight interruptions to regular train schedules and minor property damage. Vienna police searched the home of a Nazi and found 117 hand grenades.

Joubert, Eminent French Author, Dies

WARSAW, June 11.—(AP.)—Celestin Joubert, honorary president of the International Confederation of Authors and Composers, and himself an eminent French author, died at his hotel today just before the opening of the ninth congress of the confederation.

Teller to Address Lions on Wednesday

Sidney A. Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, and P. M. Chamberlain, of the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Building Association, will address the Lion's Club Wednesday noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

KNICKERBOCKER SURVEYS BRITAIN'S CAMPAIGN IN WAR ON DEPRESSION

(Editor's Note—International News Service sent its brilliant foreign correspondent, H. R. Knickerbocker, on a tour through the British Isles to gather first-hand information on how Great Britain is defeating the depression. Knickerbocker has written a series of 12 stories, telling in detail the result of his trip. He has interviewed leaders in all lines of business, has gone through the Newcastle mines and visited the great manufacturing plants. With Great Britain defaulting on its debt payment due this country on June 15, the series is most timely. Following is the first story.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

LONDON, June 11.—Is Britain really coming back?

These little islands, home of the monocle and the broad "A," are not quite as big as Oregon. They cover but 94,000 squares miles and their population of 46,000,000 is just about one-third that of the United States. But these little islands are the center of an Empire with nearly 500,000,000 inhabitants, and every fourth human being in the world is a British subject.

These islands still use that strange form of currency called the pound sterling, and considerably more than half of the world's trade is still done in pounds, shillings and pence.

If Britain comes back, if Britain really recovers, then the world has the first indisputable evidence that the crisis is over, and the depression behind us. Thousands of invisible links connect the economic welfare of this country with our own. Britain is our largest customer. In the past she has bought from us an average of around half a billion dollars worth of goods a year, far more than any other country.

BEST U. S. CUSTOMERS

Britain and Canada together have bought from us five times as much as the next best customers of America. We in turn are third best customer of Britain. Britons today declare that despite the progress they have made, there can be no complete recovery here until there is complete recovery in America.

Remote though it may seem to an Easterner, and even more remote to a Middle Westerner or Californian, the British answer to "How's business?" affects the answer to that same question in New York, Kansas City and San Francisco.

For the economic history of the last century has shown that on broad lines we prosper together, grow sick together and recover together. This is true of the world as a whole but the two English speaking nations happen to be economically the biggest members of the world family.

WORLD FAMILY

It still is a world family despite the rise of trade barriers and economic nationalism. World trade has fallen off to one-third of its gold value in 1929 but it is seldom realized that the quantity of goods exchanged never fell, even at the bottom of the depression in 1932, to less than 68 per cent of the 1929 quantity, and today quantity of goods exported and imported throughout the world is nearing 80 per cent of the 1929 quantity.

Britain, despite her tariffs, still buys more goods from abroad than any other country in the world. She buys nearly 18 per cent of everything the rest of the world exports. This means that if Britain recovers, the world's best customer has recovered.

Despite the contraction in world trade, Britain still sells more goods abroad than any other country in the world. She led the world in exports in 1933 and sold around 11 per cent of all the goods sold outside the country to their origin.

This means that if Britain recovers, the world's purchasing power must have recovered, at least to the extent that Britain's recovery is dependent on her foreign trade. British recovery more perhaps than recovery of any one country means world recovery.

For the answer to the question, "Is Britain really coming back?" the first fact to determine is the starting point of recovery. From what point did Britain recover? And that involves establishing from what point did Britain fall?

To put it in the familiar way, Britain fell out of the first story window while we fell from the top of the skyscraper. This has been often remarked, but here are the figures. In 1929 at the top our national income was estimated at eighty-five billion dollars. In 1932 at the bottom it was forty billion. This meant a decline of more than 50 per cent. Roughly we were all half as well off.

20 PER CENT DROP

Britain in 1929, her top also, had a national income estimated at twenty billions. In 1932, also her bottom, her national income was sixteen billion dollars. This meant a decline of only 20 per cent.

Even more telling are the figures on individual incomes. It is easy to compare the top ones. In the boom year 1929 the United States had 374,032 persons making more than $10,000 a year. Their total income was $12,212,000,000. By the next year there were only 259,454 persons in America making more than $10,000 a year and the total income of this class had fallen to $6,789,000,000.

In that single year 114,578 persons fell out of the income brackets from $10,000 upward and the decrease of income for those remaining in that privileged class was $5,414,000,000.

FEWER RICH HURT

In Britain on the other hand, in the boom year of 1929, there were 106,890 persons earning more than $10,000 a year and their total income was $2,957,000,000. Not in 1930, but by the bottom of the depression, in the lowest year, 1931-32, Britain still had 89,790 persons earning more than $10,000 a year and with a total income of $2,263,000,000. Britain's big money earning class decreased from the height of the boom to the bottom of the depression by only 17,000, and the loss in income of this class was only $694,000,000.

The sum of America's incomes above $10,000 a year decreased by 44 per cent from 1929 to 1930; Britain's by only 24 per cent from 1929 to 1932. In America by 1930 only two out of every three persons who had earned more than $10,000 in 1929 were still earning above $10,000. In Britain five out of every six persons who had earned more than $10,000 in 1929 were still earning more than $10,000 at the bottom of Britain's depression.

INCOMES FLATTENED

America is normally a much wealthier country than Britain, with a greater per capita wealth and income. But the economic crisis hit us so much harder than it hit Britain that our famous big incomes were flattened down to almost exactly the British level. That is, in 1930 there was in America one person in every 500 making more than $10,000 a year, and in Britain in 1931 the proportion was the same.

That is what happened to the top fraction. What happened to the workers? The British Ministry of Labor has just published figures showing that whereas the number of American unemployed in 1932 reached 40 per cent of the total number of workers employed in 1926, and in 1933 had receded to 35 per cent; in Britain the number of unemployed workers, in 1932 were 22 per cent of the total number of available workers, and in 1933 the unemployed were 20 per cent of the available workers. Thus unemployment at its worst was approximately twice as acute in America as it ever was in Britain.

PRODUCTION LOSSES

From another angle: Industrial production in America fell from 100 in 1928 to 57 in 1932; it fell in Britain to only 88.

National income, individual income, employment and production all show that America's fall was roughly twice as far and twice as hard as Britain's.

Yet in this country as in every other there were prophets who positively predicted that this crisis was the end of capitalism, if not of western civilization, and that Britain too was plunging toward the last, the final disaster. Britain had no technocrats, but even the distinguished French professor, Andre Siegfried, no vulgar calamity howler, in his famous book "England's Crisis" in 1931 predicted a long slow decline with the implication that Britain eventually would become another Spain.

It would appear that both countries are on the track of recovery. It may be a race for prosperity. But is Britain recovering, as she boasts, without any of those "novel and revolutionary experiments in America" upon which she looks so askance? Or is she doing it, as a matter of fact, by the use of measures which for Britain are as radical as the New Deal was for America?

But first of all, what are the signs of her recovery?

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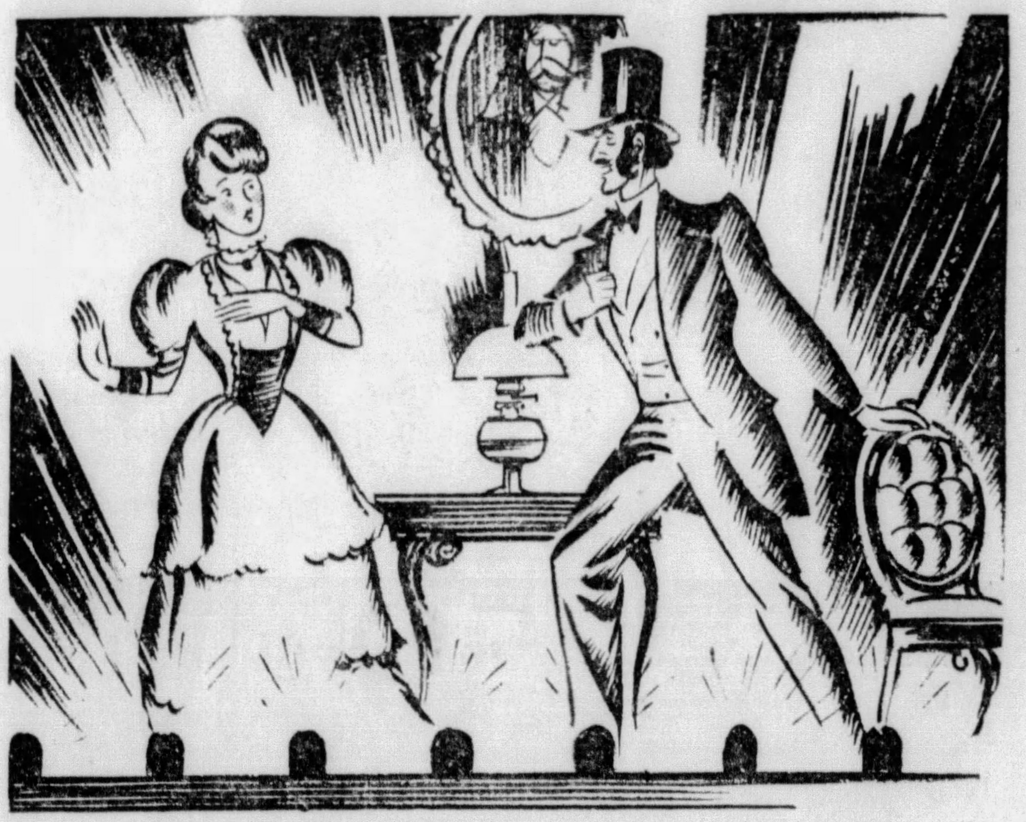

The Villain

STILL PURSUES HER . . .

Poor Nell! In the era of our grandmothers the villain relentlessly stalked our defenseless heroine across the boards—behind dim and sputtering footlights. But as times have changed—as the mode in villains has changed—so have the footlights. Electricity, today so definitely a part of stage production, is directly responsible for many spectacular effects in the theater . . . and electricity is closely associated with the advancement and perfection of that prolific and varied industry—the motion picture. In the studio and in the theater electricity plays its part in making your entertainment more effective, more enjoyable. Sparkling marquees . . . interior lighting, mechanical electrical achievements . . . air-conditioning . . . all add to your pleasure and comfort. In the theater, as in your own home, electricity is instrumental in making life easier and more enjoyable.

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KAISER READY IF GERMANY RECALLS HIM

International News Service.

LONDON, June 11.—The Hohenzollerns are ready when Germany wants a monarchy, said the ex-Kaiser in breaking his long silence in an interview with Randolph Churchill, Winston Churchill's son, published today in the Daily Mail.

Churchill writes that the Gray Woodchopper of Doorn seemed to show no regret over the downfall of his dynasty in talking across the luncheon table in his castle. The Kaiser said:

"The German people drove me out, and if they want me back they will have to come and fetch me.

"If they ever should feel it right that Hitler's endeavors should be crowned by a return to a constitutional monarchy, I am sure my family would not fail in their duty."

PRAISES HITLER

He had high praise for Adolf Hitler:

"He has done marvelous work by putting new life and soul into the German nation.

"Many things in my reign were distorted through the inevitable bitterness of the war years."

He called his reign the "golden age of Germany." He added:

"Under the constitutional monarchy the German people enjoyed full democracy and freedom of speech and of the press and an academic liberty which has rarely been equaled in any other country.

BACKS JAPAN

"Today, however, democracy seems on the wane and sterner measures appear necessary everywhere to combat the perils of anarchism and bolshevism."

He showed great admiration for Japan and the course she has taken. He said:

"Japan is as capable of giving China peace and order as the British were of giving it to India. It is useless to think that the growth of Japanese power in China can be prevented.

"Japan, moreover, constitutes in the East a bulwark against bolshevism as strong as Germany provides in the West."

IL DUCE, HITLER READY TO MEET

VENICE, Italy, June 11.—(AP.)—The momentous meeting between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler will take place in an aristocratic villa on the road between Venice and Padua, it was said in semi-official circles here today.

Hitler, in Munich today, is expected to arrive here with his advisers Friday morning. The Chancellor of the Reich will make his headquarters in a large hotel facing the grand canal.

It was believed Mussolini and Under Secretary Suvich will arrive at Padua Friday morning, and that they will motor to the villa, which is about half way between Padua and Venice.

The villa is said to be one of many in the region belonging to aristocratic families. It was understood the villa was chosen for the conference because it affords opportunity for the utmost privacy.

Italian newspapers up to now have made no mention of Hitler's projected visit.

Defiant Hitler Aide on Way to Harvard Buddies

COLOGNE, Germany, June 11.—(AP.)—Ernst F. Hedgwick Hanfstaengl, taking French leave from Germany, was on his way today by train and airplane to the S. S. Europa and the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of Harvard '09.

He left Cologne among the mail sacks on the mail plane to Cherbourg. The plane ordinarily carries nothing but the mail for the Europa and the Bremen, reaching them at the last European port.

Hitler's trusted lieutenant, whose desired to attend his Harvard University class reunion, had had various repercussions, decided impulsively yesterday that he would be on his way no matter what anyone thought, and he caught the mail-express train from Berlin to Cologne, arriving just in time to board the mail plane.

His baggage, according to a reliable informant, includes a bust of President von Hindenburg for the United States Military Academy, at West Point; a bust of Arthur Schopenhauer, famous pessimistic German philosopher, for the Harvard Philosophical Department, and a bust of Gluck, his favorite composer, for the Harvard Music School's golden chapel.

CHERBOURG, France, June 11.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler's intimate friend, Ernst Kanfstaengl, arrived today by mail plane from Cologne, Germany, four hours before the S. S. Europa was due to sail for New York.

FISH ATTACKS ARMS EMBARGO

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, said yesterday if the United States ever has another war, "it must be fore the defense of the country and not in defense of war profiteers and munitions makers."

Speaking at exercises in Washington Memorial Chapel which marked the opening of Flag Week, Fish attacked the proposal to empower the President to set up an embargo on arms and criticized clergymen who urge youths not to defend their country against foreign foes.

Such an embargo, he said, "is an act of war and not of peace," adding:

"It utterly repudiates the enutrality policy enunciated by George Washington in 1793 and followed by every President since that time."

Germany Mourns 86 Buried in Mine

BERLIN, June 11.—(AP.)—Germany went into official mourning today for the 86 victims of the potash mine disaster at Buggingen May 17, when 86 miners were buried alive. Flags flew at half-staff throughout the nation and in the stricken village memorial exercises were held, with Chancellor Hitler officially represented.

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- 20 Smart Styles
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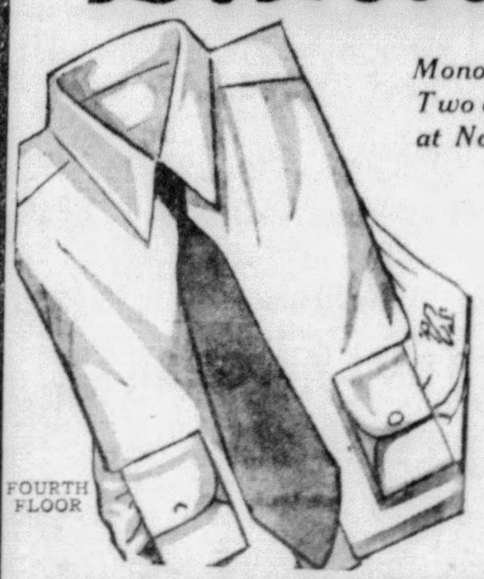
Prints, Checks, Stripes, Florals, Dots, Plaids . . . on light and dark grounds . . . Wear them for Shopping . . . Sports . . . Motoring . . . Street wear . . . They are the *last word* in STYLE and PRACTICABILITY.

For Father's Day . . . Sunday, June 17th . . . Give "Dad"
MONOGRAMMED *'Dated'* SHIRTS



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A very fine, silky lustre broadcloth, expertly tailored with fine details. White, blue, tan, green and grey in collar-attached styles. Neckband in white only. Sizes 13½ to 18 . . . Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

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NECKTIES
35c

Every desirable summer color . . . every new pattern in crepes, foulards and silks. Conservative designs . . . novel figured patterns as well as a large group of striped neckwear.

FOURTH FLOOR

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Women's Hosiery, 10c
Rayon and Chardonize, first of the grades. 8½ to 10½. (Basement)

Boys' Polo Shirts, 39c
White and Pastel colors; Mickey Mouse Cartoon or Plain. (Bsmt.)

Boys' Dress Shirts, 44c
Sizes 8 to 14; short sleeve or long sleeves; well made. (Basement)

Men's Slacks at $1.15
Brown or Black stripes; also White Ducks. Sizes 29 to 42. (Basement)

Room Size Rugs, $8.85
9x12; 8.3x10.6; Velvetone and Wool Faced Brussels. Irregs. (Sub-Bsmt.)

Lace Curt'n Strips, 27c
For odd windows; in Ecru, Cream or White. Imperfects. (Sub-Bsmt.)

Toyo Panamas for 69c
Women's panamas with sport bands; also white mesh hats. (Basement)

Tennis Shoes, pr. 59c
Men's, Boys', Girls' Heavy rubber soles and heels; all sizes. (Bsmt.)

Women's Shoes at 99c
White Pumps and Oxfords; also Sandals. All sizes. (Basement)

Summer Sandals, 77c
Misses' and Children's; white, smoke and brown. 8½ to 2. (Basement)

Black Oxfords at 99c
Men's and Boys' sizes. Sturdy soles and rubber heels. (Basement)

Swimming Caps at 5c
Women's rubber swim caps; assorted colors. (Basement)

Wom's Sweaters, 29c
150 in lot; Colored Cotton Knit pullover style; 34 to 44. (Basement)

Wash Frocks, now 44c
150 in lot; left from sales; soiled; limit 1. For women. (Basement)

Child's Bloomers, 12c
Broadcloth; limit 3 to customer; well made. (Basement Infants')

Tots' Dresses, now 29c
Fast colored; washable shoes; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Basement Infants')

Seamless Sheets, 69c
81x99; first quality; wide hems; bleached; limit 4. (Sub-Basement)

Linen Tablecloths, 49c
64x64 Linen Crash; pastel borders; fringed. Limit 4. (Sub-Basement)

Men's Swim Suits, 99c
All-Wool and wool-mixed; speed model; sizes 30 to 46. (Basement)

Men's Sox, pair 10c
Thirds; Rayon Plaited; and Rayon Twisted; sizes 10 to 12. (Basement)

Men's Work Shirts, 55c
Blue Chambray, both heavy and lightweight. Sizes 14 to 17. (Bsmt.)

Room Wall Paper, $1
10, 20 and 6, complete. Limit one room; $1.55 value. (Sub-Basement)

Porch Paint, ½-gal. $1
Also for floors; quick-drying; regular $1.10 value. (Sub-Basement)

Razor Blades, each 1c
Keen double edge; come 10 to a package. (Basement)

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LEAGUE BOSSED BY U. S., SOVIET PROPOSED

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

GENEVA, June 11.—An ambitious scheme to bring the United States again into the maelstrom of European affairs by discarding the old League of Nations and creating a new league which the United States and Soviet Russia, apparently, would dominate is buzzing in the brain of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, International News Service learned today.

The proposal already has been placed by Litvinoff before Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's roving ambassador and disarmament representative. Davis thus far has given no indication of any interest in the scheme.

LITVINOFF IDEA

Litvinoff's idea is to replace the old league by a permanent peace conference, which would not be burdened by the handicaps of the existing league covenant. Litvinoff frankly regards this covenant as unworkable and blames it for many of the ills that now beset the world and plague its hard-working statesmen.

The existing covenant of the league, according to the Soviet commissar, is responsible for the failure of the world disarmament conference. Because it convened under Article 8, carrying the stigma of German war guilt, the conference was bound to fail, in Litvinoff's opinion.

In its failure to keep Japan from severing Manchuria from China, and in its inability to halt the fighting between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco, the league has demonstrated its ineffectiveness as an instrument of peace, Litvinoff contends.

SOLUTION PROPOSED

The solution, as Litvinoff sees it, is for the United States and Russia to get together, kick out the old League, and run the show themselves. The suave Soviet diplomat does not phrase his objective so badly, but obviously regards active entrance of the United States into the scheme as essential to its success.

Litvinoff came to the disarmament conference with an ambitious scheme for a chain of mutual guarantee pacts between European nations. He had the support of Louis Barthou, French foreign minister.

In an effort to save the disarmament conference from utter failure, however, Barthou swung over to the side of the British and accepted a compromise under which the security question would be referred to a sub-commission.

BARTHOU DESERTS

Litvinoff was plainly piqued at the loss of Barthou's support, and this was regarded as one reason for his move to get the United States lined up behind his proposal of a permanent peace conference which would rise from what Litvinoff regards as the wreck of the old league.

Barthou's desertion is said to have cooled off the Soviet commissar's desire to bring Russia into the league. He is anxious to get his new scheme for a permanent peace conference into operation in time to include the 1925 naval conference.

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Children Attacked By Hitler Enemies

MADRID, June 11.—(AP.)—Police today revealed that several children were hurt yesterday in a German gymnasium school here when Communists and Socialists stormed the institution shouting "Down with Hitler!" and struck several of the children.

At this moment, the German Ambassador, Count Welczeck, arrived and some of the flying stones struck his automobile. He went right through the attackers, picked up three of the most sevely wounded children and took them to the German Hospital in his car.

France Pays Billion Yearly for Arms

PARIS, June 11.—(INS.)—France has spent almost $1,000,000,000 a year for the past seven years for military purposes, the newspaper Le Populaire revealed today in an article which sharply emphasized that the world arms race has now begun. Le Populaire is the most important organ of the Socialists in France. In support of its argument that the arms race is now on, Le Populaire points out that France's military expenditures for 1934 will be the highest since 1931.

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WORLD FAMILY

It still is a world family despite the rise of trade barriers and economic nationalism. World trade has fallen off to one-third of its gold value in 1929 but it is seldom realized that the quantity of goods exchanged never fell, even at the bottom of the depression in 1932, to less than 68 per cent of the 1929 quantity, and today quantity of goods exported and imported throughout the world is nearing 80 per cent of the 1929 quantity.

Britain, despite her tariffs, still buys more goods from abroad than any other country in the world. She buys nearly 18 per cent of everything the rest of the world exports. This means that if Britain recovers, the world's best customer has recovered.

Despite the contraction in world trade, Britain still sells more goods abroad than any other country in the world. She led the world in exports in 1933 and sold around 11 per cent of all the goods sold outside the country to their origin.

This means that if Britain recovers, the world's purchasing power must have recovered, at least to the extent that Britain's recovery is dependent on her foreign trade. British recovery more perhaps than recovery of any one country means world recovery.

For the answer to the question, "Is Britain really coming back?" the first fact to determine is the starting point of recovery. From what point did Britain recover? And that involves establishing from what point did Britain fall?

To put it in the familiar way, Britain fell out of the first story window while we fell from the top of the skyscraper. This has been often remarked, but here are the figures. In 1929 at the top our national income was estimated at eighty-five billion dollars. In 1932 at the bottom it was forty billion. This means a decline of more than 50 per cent. Roughly we were all half as well off.

20 PER CENT DROP

Britain in 1929, her top also, had a national income estimated at twenty billions. In 1932, also her bottom, her national income was sixteen billion dollars. This meant a decline of only 20 per cent.

Even more telling are the figures on individual incomes. It is easy to compare the top ones. In the boom year 1929 the United States had 374,032 persons making more than $10,000 a year. Their total income was $12,212,000,000. By the next year there were only 259,454 persons in America making more than $10,000 a year and the total income of this class had fallen to $6,789,000,000.

In that single year 114,578 persons fell out of the income brackets from $10,000 upward and the decrease of income for those remaining in that privileged class was $5,414,000,000.

FEWER RICH HURT

In Britain on the other hand, in the boom year of 1929, there were 106,890 persons earning more than $10,000 a year and their total income was $2,957,000,000. Not in 1930, but by the bottom of the depression, in the lowest year, 1931-32, Britain still had 89,790 persons earning more than $10,000 a year and with a total income of $2,263,000,000. Britain's big money earning class decreased from the height of the boom to the bottom of the depression by only 17,000, and the loss in income of this class was only $694,000,000.

The sum of America's incomes above $10,000 a year decreased by 44 per cent from 1929 to 1930; Britain's by only 24 per cent from 1929 to 1932. In America by 1930 only two out of every three persons who had earned more than $10,000 in 1929 were still earning above $10,000. In Britain five out of every six persons who had earned more than $10,000 in 1929 were still earning more than $10,000 at the bottom of Britain's depression.

INCOMES FLATTENED

America is normally a much wealthier country than Britain, with a greater per capita wealth and income. But the economic crisis hit us so much harder than it hit Britain that our famous big incomes were flattened down to almost exactly the British level. That is, in 1930 there was in America one person in every 500 making more than $10,000 a year, and in Britain in 1931 the proportion was the same.

That is what happened to the top fraction. What happened to the workers? The British Ministry of Labor has just published figures showing that whereas the number of American unemployed in 1932 reached 40 per cent of the total number of workers employed in 1926, and in 1933 had receded to 35 per cent; in Britain the number of unemployed workers, in 1932 were 22 per cent of the total number of available workers, and in 1933 the unemployed were 20 per cent of the available workers. Thus unemployment at its worst was approximately twice as acute in America as it ever was in Britain.

PRODUCTION LOSSES

From another angle: Industrial production in America fell from 100 in 1928 to 57 in 1932; it fell in Britain to only 88.

National income, individual income, employment and production all show that America's fall was roughly twice as far and twice as hard as Britain's.

Yet in this country as in every other there were prophets who positively predicted that this crisis was the end of capitalism, if not of western civilization, and that Britain too was plunging toward the last, the final disaster. Britain had no technocrats, but even the distinguished French professor, Andre Siegfried, no vulgar calamity howler, in his famous book "England's Crisis" in 1931 predicted a long slow decline with the implication that Britain eventually would become another Spain.

It would appear that both countries are on the track of recovery. It may be a race for prosperity. But is Britain recovering, as she boasts, without any of those "novel and revolutionary experiments in America" upon which she looks so askance? Or is she doing it, as a matter of fact, by the use of measures which for Britain are as radical as the New Deal was for America?

But first of all, what are the signs of her recovery?

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CRUABRO JELLY
and Get Free Gum
CHILDREN LOVE and THRIVE ON CRUBRO JELLY
It is made of Fruit Juice and Granulated Sugar
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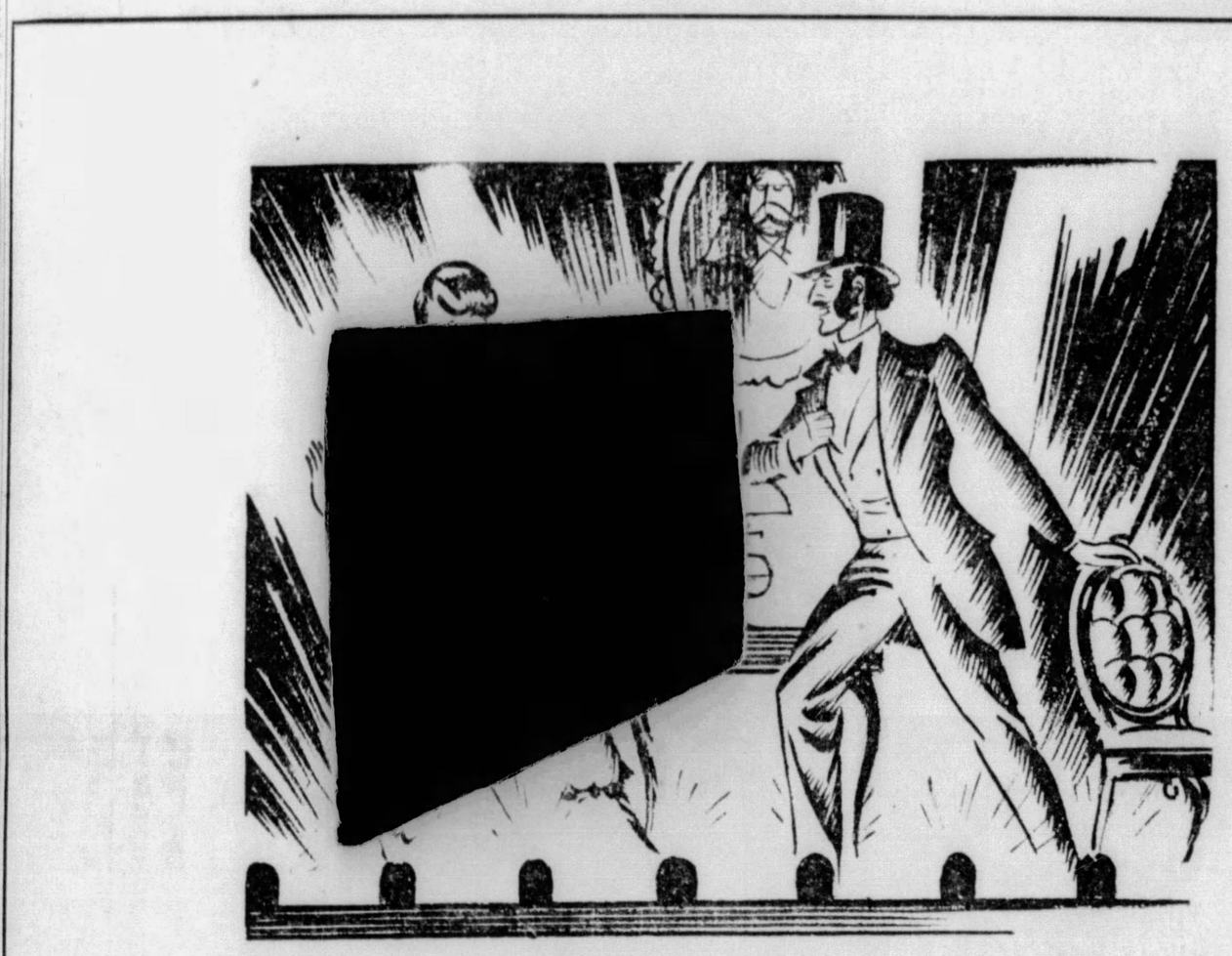
10 VARIETIES
BOILING WATER REMOVES LABELS IN 5 MINUTES
Four 5¢ packages of CLARK'S PEPPERMINT GUM for the return to CRUIKSHANK'S of six (6) Labels from CRUBRO JELLY TUMBLERS



The Villain STILL PURSUES HER . . .

Poor Nell! In the era of our grandmothers the villain relentlessly stalked our defenseless heroine across the boards—behind dim and sputtering footlights. But as times have changed—as the mode in villains has changed—so have the footlights. Electricity, today so definitely a part of stage production, is directly responsible for many spectacular effects in the theater . . . and electricity is closely associated with the advancement and perfection of that prolific and varied industry—the motion picture. In the studio and in the theater electricity plays its part in making your entertainment more effective, more enjoyable. Sparkling marquees . . . interior lighting, mechanical electrical achievements . . . air-conditioning . . . all add to your pleasure and comfort. In the theater, as in your own home, electricity is instrumental in making life easier and more enjoyable.

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SCHOLL'S FOOT-COMFORT WEEK
Special Prices on All Remedies

CORNS 35c Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Box 29c

Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions

35c Walk-Strates, 29c
35c Corn Salve ... 29c
35c Heel Cushions, 29c

50c Pede Creme ... 45c
35c Foot Balm ... 29c
35c Heel Liners ... 25c

Hot, Aching Feet
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm Jar 29c

Callouses 35c Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads Box 29c

35c Moleskin Pla., 23c
50c Solvex ... 45c
$1 Arch Binders ... 89c

35c 2-Drop Corn ... 29c
35c Callous Salve, 29c
35c Bunion Lotion, 29c

Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder
For Sore, Tender, Perspiring Feet Can 29c

MAY'S MAIN STORE ONLY

KAISER READY IF GERMANY RECALLS HIM

International News Service.

LONDON, June 11.—The Hohenzollerns are ready when Germany wants a monarchy, said the ex-Kaiser in breaking his long silence in an interview with Randolph Churchill, Winston Churchill's son, published today in the Daily Mail.

Churchill writes that the Gray Woodchopper of Doorn seemed to show no regret over the downfall of his dynasty in talking across the luncheon table in his castle. The Kaiser said:

"The German people drove me out, and if they want me back they will have to come and fetch me.

"If they ever should feel it right that Hitler's endeavors should be crowned by a return to a constitutional monarchy, I am sure my family would not fail in their duty."

PRAISES HITLER

He had high praise for Adolf Hitler:

"He has done marvelous work by putting new life and soul into the German nation.

"Many things in my reign were distorted through the inevitable bitterness of the war years."

He called his reign the "golden age of Germany." He added:

"Under the constitutional monarchy the German people enjoyed full democracy and freedom of speech and of the press and an academic liberty which has rarely been equaled in any other country.

BACKS JAPAN

"Today, however, democracy seems on the wane and sterner measures appear necessary everywhere to combat the perils of anarchism and bolshevism."

He showed great admiration for Japan and the course she has taken. He said:

"Japan is as capable of giving China peace and order as the British were of giving it to India. It is useless to think that the growth of Japanese power in China can be prevented.

"Japan, moreover, constitutes in the East a bulwark against bolshevism as strong as Germany provides in the West."

IL DUCE, HITLER READY TO MEET

VENICE, Italy, June 11.—(AP.)—The momentous meeting between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler will take place in an aristocratic villa on the road between Venice and Padua, it was said in semi-official circles here today.

Hitler, in Munich today, is expected to arrive here with his advisers Friday morning. The Chancellor of the Reich will make his headquarters in a large hotel facing the grand canal.

It was believed Mussolini and Under Secretary Suvich will arrive at Padua Friday morning, and that they will motor to the villa, which is about half way between Padua and Venice.

The villa is said to be one of many in the region belonging to aristocratic families. It was understood the villa was chosen for the conference because it affords opportunity for the utmost privacy.

Italian newspapers up to now have made no mention of Hitler's projected visit.

Defiant Hitler Aide on Way to Harvard Buddies

COLOGNE, Germany, June 11.—(AP.)—Ernst F. Sedgwick Hanfstaengl, taking French leave from Germany, was on his way today by train and airplane to the S. S. Europa and the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion of Harvard '09.

He left Cologne among the mail sacks on the mail plane to Cherbourg. The plane ordinarily carries nothing but the mail for the Europa and the Bremen, reaching them at the last European port.

Hitler's trusted lieutenant, whose desired to attend his Harvard University class reunion has had various repercussions, decided impulsively yesterday that he would be on his way no matter what anyone thought, and he caught the mail-express train from Berlin to Cologne, arriving just in time to board the mail plane.

His baggage, according to a reliable informant, includes a bust of President von Hindenburg for the United States Military Academy, at West Point; a bust of Arthur Schopenhauer, famous pessimistic German philosopher, for the Harvard Philosophical Department, and a bust of Gluck, his favorite composer, for the Harvard Music School's golden chapel.

CHERBOURG, France, June 11.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler's intimate friend, Ernst Kanfstaengl, arrived today by mails plane from Cologne, Germany, four hours before the S. S. Europa was due to sail for New York.

FISH ATTACKS ARMS EMBARGO

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, said yesterday if the United States ever has another war, "it must be for the defense of the country and not in defense of war profiteers and munitions makers."

Speaking at exercises in Washington Memorial Chapel which marked the opening of Flag Week, Fish attacked the proposal to empower the President to set up an embargo on arms and criticized clergymen who urge youths not to defend their country against foreign foes.

Such an embargo, he said, "is an act of war and not of peace," adding:

"It utterly repudiates the enutrality policy enunciated by George Washington in 1793 and followed by every President since that time."

Germany Mourns 86 Buried in Mine

BERLIN, June 11.—(AP.)—Germany went into official mourning today for the 86 victims of the potash mine disaster at Buggingen May 17, when 86 miners were buried alive. Flags flew at half-staff throughout the nation and in the stricken village memorial exercises were held, with Chancellor Hitler officially represented.

59th ANNIVERSARY
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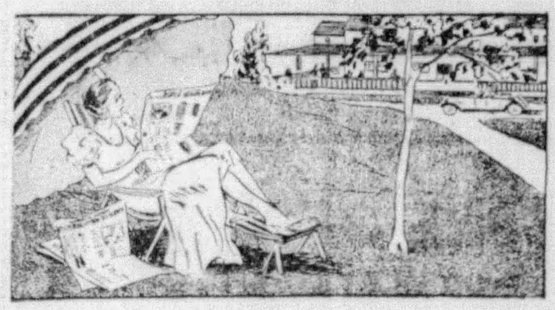
CANDY
55¢ LB. 2 LBS. 1
ALL DURING JUNE

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!



When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

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FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

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Sale 3000 white BAGS

Worth twice this price!

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Over 50 Styles! All Washable!

It takes two or three WHITE bags to take you through the summer *smartly* . . . and these are *finds!* They're made of the loveliest simulated leathers (washable) . . . in underarm, pouch and vanity styles. Beautifully lined. Attractively fitted.

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3000 More of These Cool Summery

COTTON FROCKS

that are creating a sensation at

THIRD FLOOR $1.59 3 for 4.75

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. Slenderizing Styles, 46 to 52

A 14 to 20 Blue, Brown and Green

B 14 to 20 Brown, Red, Blue, Navy

C 16 to 42 Green, Blue and Red

D 38½ to 52½ Navy, Black and Green

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- 20 Smart Styles
- Dotted Swiss
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Prints, Checks, Stripes, Florals, Dots, Plaids . . . on light and dark grounds . . . Wear them for Shopping . . . Sports . . . Motoring . . . Street wear . . . They are the *last word* in STYLE and PRACTICABILITY.

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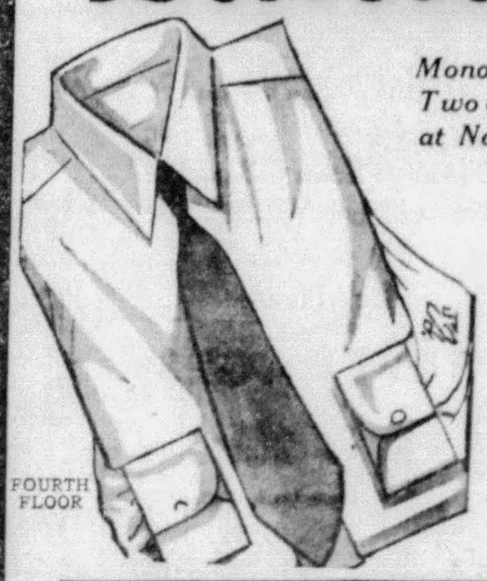
For Father's Day . . . Sunday, June . . . Give "Dad"

MONOGRAMMED 'Dated' SHIRTS



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Monogrammed With Two or Three Initials at No Extra Charge 1.39

A very fine, silky lustre broadcloth, expertly tailored with fine details. White, blue, tan, green and grey in collar-attached styles. Neckband in white only. Sizes 13½ to 18 . . . Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

"Dated" Certificate

Should this shirt shrink or fade within one year of the purchase date . . . we will replace it

FREE OF CHARGE

New Hand-Tailored NECKTIES 35c

Every desirable summer color . . . every new pattern in crepes, foulards and silks. Conservative designs . . . novel figured patterns as well as a large group of striped neckwear.

FOURTH FLOOR

New Pastel MEN'S SOX 25c

Fine quality rayon in cool, summery pastels that will meet with particular approval . . . A huge selection of all the new white and pastels.

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BASEMENT 3 HOUR SALES FROM 9 A. M. to 12 NOON

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders Filled on These Specials

Women's Hosiery, 10c Rayon and Chardonize, irregulars of 59c grades. 8½ to 10½. (Basement)

Boys' Polo Shirts, 39c White and Pastel colors; Mickey Mouse Cartoon or Plain. (Bsmt.)

Boys' Dress Shirts, 44c Sizes 8 to 14; short sleeve or long sleeves; well made. (Basement)

Men's Slacks at $1.15 Brown or Black stripes; also White Ducks. Sizes 28 to 42. (Basement)

Room Size Rugs, $8.85 9x12; 8.3x10.6; Velvetone and Wool Faced Brussels. Irregs. (Sub-Bmt.)

Lace Curt'n Strips, 27c For odd windows; in Ecru, Cream or White. Imperfects. (Sub-Bsmt.)

Toyo Panamas for 69c Women's panamas with sport bands; also white mesh hats. (Basement)

Tennis Shoes, pr. 59c Men's, Boys', Girls'. Heavy rubber soles and heels; all sizes. (Bsmt.)

Women's Shoes at 99c White Pumps and Oxfords; also Sandals. All sizes. (Basement)

Summer Sandals, 77c Misses' and Children's; white, smoke and brown. 8½ to 2. (Basement)

Black Oxfords at 99c Men's and Boys' sizes. Sturdy soles and rubber heels. (Basement)

Swimming Caps at 5c Women's rubber swim caps; assorted colors. (Basement)

Wom's Sweaters, 29c 150 to 160; Colored Cotton Knit pullover style; 34 to 44. (Basement)

Wash Frocks, now 44c 150 to 160 left from sales; sizes 14 to 44. For women. (Basement)

Child's Bloomers, 12c Broadcloth; limit 2 to customer; well made. (Basement Infants')

Tots' Dresses, now 29c Fast colored; washable shapes; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Basement Infants')

Seamless Sheets, 69c 81x99; first quality; wide hems; bleached; limit 4. (Sub-Basement)

Linen Tablecloths, 49c 44x44 Linen Crash; pastel borders; fringed. Limit 4. (Sub-Basement)

Men's Swim Suits, 99c All-Wool and wool-mixed; speed model; sizes 36 to 46. (Basement)

Men's Sox, pair 10c Thirds; Rayon Plaited and Rayon Twisted; sizes 10 to 12. (Basement)

Men's Work Shirts, 55c Blue Chambray, both heavy and lightweight; sizes 14 to 17. (Bsmt.)

Room Wall Paper, $1 16, 20 and 6, complete. Limit one room; $1.59 value. (Sub-Basement)

Porch Paint, ½-gal. $1 Also for floors; quick-drying; regular $1.10 value. (Sub-Basement)

Razor Blades, each 1c Keen double edge; some 15 to a package. (Basement)

MIDDIES FETED :: :: Joe Cook's Party Gets New Spot :: :: ON AIR TONIGHT

Gobs View Menken Show

Radio is managing to fill up, to a fair degree, the date books of Broadway's visiting sailor boys, which, it might be added, isn't so bad for the latter.

In luminous parade, dozens of radio's most celebrated stars will present the regular radio programs direct from ships in the New York harbor before an all-marine audience.

One of the biggest treats plotted for the visitors will be staging of the CBS-WJAS bill, "The Big Show," at Carnegie Hall tonight with about 1,500 "middies" attending.

The broadcast, starring Helen Menken, Gertrude Niesen and Erno Rappe's Orchestra, will be distinctly nautical in flavor.

* * *

Joe Cook and the WCAE "House Party" move into their new Monday spot, 9:30 p. m., for the summer tonight. Following the broadcast, the comedian will leave for Hollywood, from where the Cookian nonsense will be dispensed for the next six weeks.

* * *

The winning speech in the public speaking contest conducted annually by the American Institute of Banking will be broadcast from Washington via NBC-WCAE at midnight. The successful contestant also will be introduced during the broadcast. Neither the winner's name nor the title of his speech have as yet been announced.

* * *

Mary Eastman, popular CBS singer, does a guest appearance on Walter Damrosch's NBC concert at 10 p. m. KDKA will carry.

* * *

"One and One Make Three" is the somewhat unmathematical title of KDKA's 10:45 dramatic bill. It has to do with two coeds and a college senior, all with spring in their hearts.

* * *

Phil Duey fills tonight's "Melody Moments" guest spot, singing the ever-popular "Tommy Lad" and "Through the Years"—KDKA at 9:30.

* * *

Zasu Pitts, Maria Jeritza and Bing Crosby all expressed the same preference when it came to cradle songs. Emmett's "Lullaby," their choice, will be featured on the KDKA "Contented Hour" tonight.

* * *

Wonder who was responsible for billing Rosa Ponselle, singing Schubert's "Der Erlkonig," and Kostelanetz's Orchestra playing "A Bowl of Chop Suey and You-ey" on the same program? Variety is a grand, grand thing—sometimes!

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

You Globe Trotters came through again. I know that the knowledge that the six-month-old go-cartless baby will soon be promenaded through the parks in a perambulator contributed by one of you will make Monday a brighter day.

To be truthful, I received offers of not only one go-cart, but two. So now, instead of needing a go-cart for a baby, I need a baby for a go-cart.

And that reminds me it is imperative that I get a wheel chair right away. One of our Globe Trotters can't do much getting around, which is a bad predicament for a trotter, unless the wheel chair is provided. So don't delay.

* * *

Those of you who sent your names for the blind pension will be glad to know that the names have been registered with the Mother's Assistance Fund and it won't be long until appointment cards will be sent out.

Partially blinded persons, as well as those totally blind, are eligible for a pension.

All letters that were received here by Saturday, June 9, have been turned over to the Fund.

* * *

Everyone who heard last Saturday evening's broadcast by M. C. Conick, with the Globe Trotter, heard the first comprehensive radio analysis of the securities act of 1934, better known as the stock exchange control bill, which represents 15 months of investigation and reports.

Mr. Conick pointed out in the interview that at the last moment Congress attached to the new securities act amendments to the securities act of 1933. These amendments wiped away about 80 per cent of the objections that financiers had to the 1933 act, the objections being that under the old act they were liable to incur heavy penalties, even if in many instances they were faultless in their business practices.

He said that if the financiers are satisfied with an 80 per cent removal of the objectionable phases of the 1933 act, the biggest step under the New Deal toward recovery and re-employment will have been taken and Wall street will be pouring forth money by the hundreds of millions for financing new projects.

You may have a copy of the Saturday interview free if you write me. Every Globe Trotting investor should take advantage of this offer.

WCAE Features Tonight

An all-request program is offered by the Pittsburghers, male quartet, from the studios of WCAE at 7:15.

At 6:45, George Seibel speaks in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal Drive.

Tomorrow at 5:30, an NRA anniversary address is scheduled by WCAE.

Wakes 'Em Up

When birds at the New York zoo refused to do their scheduled talking the other day, CBS engineers summoned Poley McClintock to see what he could do. One croak and—boy, did he do it! Poley's pictured in new role.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, June 11

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Garden of Melody.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Tunes; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Movie Broadcast.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—"Adventures in Bird Study," Ruth Trimble.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycomb, pianist.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sports Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Gene Llewellyn, pianist.
WJAS—Jimmy Molarini's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball—Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Studio Program.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS — The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

TEN BEST BETS

6:45—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—KDKA—Hal Kemp.
8:30—WCAE—Garden Concert.
9:00—WJAS—Rosa Ponselle.
KDKA—Minstrels.
9:30—WCAE—House Party.
WJAS—Big Show.
10:00—KDKA—Walter Damrosch.
10:30—WJAS—Musical Album.
11:30—WCAE—Musical Debate.

KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Jesters in Rhythm.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Musicale.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"United Jewish Appeal for German Relief," address by George Seibel.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gould and Sheffter.
WJAS—Hazel Firn Blish.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—Johnny Chick's Band.
WWSW—Albin McDermott, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Pittsburghers.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Frances Tiegel, Reader.
KQV—Baseball Scores; Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Taxi—Max Baer.
WWSW—Lee Crosley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Al Kvale's Orchestra.
WJAS—Experience Voice.
KDKA—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
WWSW—Romantic Lady.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Concert.
WJAS—California Melodies.
KDKA—The Commodores.
KQV—Ship O'Dreams.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Babe Ruth.
WWSW—Sid Story's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies, direction Harry Horlick; Robert Simmons, tenor.
WJAS—Rosa Ponselle with Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—To be announced.
WWSW—Walter Ernest Presentation.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—House Party.
WJAS—The Big Show.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Dr. Walter Damrosch Orchestra and John B. Kennedy.
KQV—Walk-a-Show.
WWSW—Romance in Rhythm.

10:15 P. M.
KQV—Melody Moments.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Gothic Echoes.
WJAS—Musical Album.
KQV—Jesse Hawkins Band.
WWSW—Lou Amen's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pageant.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Mary Courtland, songs.
WJAS—Fats Waller.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Band.
WWSW—Lee Crosley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—News; Reggie Childs Orchestra.
KDKA—The Poet Prince.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Debate.
Buddy Knapps Orchestra; Loyola University Men's Glee Club.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA — News; Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
KQV—Reggie Childs Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

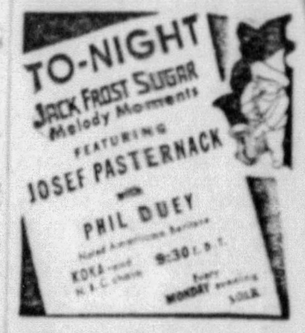
11:45 P. M.
KQV—Carl Hoffmayer's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Annual Public Speaking Contest of American Institute of Banking.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Roger Wolfe Kahn's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Heidelberger's Bavarian Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.



TONIGHT!
Joe Cook

The Colgate House Party has been changed from Saturday night to Monday night.
So, don't forget to turn the dial of your radio set to
WCAE 9:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.)
Same all-star show — starring Joe Cook . . . Donald Novis . . . Frances Langford . . . Don Voorhees and his orchestra . . . and the Colgate quartet.
Colgate House Party

PITTSBURG WATER HEATERS

Rusty Water for a Bath!
. . . Decidedly Unpleasant!
It can be avoided permanently by replacing a rusty tank with a
PITTSBURG GAS WATER HEATER
Providing Rust-Free Hot Water Instantly At All Hours

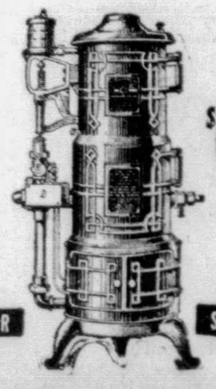
Rusty water baths are not cleansing and may harm the skin. All tanks rust. For these and other reasons tanks should be "ditched" and replaced by the Copper Coil, Rust-Free Hot Water PITTSBURG.

You'll be surprised how inexpensive is this replacement. Investigate! Know the PITTSBURG'S advantages for endurance, service and price, and how reasonably one can be installed and operated.

There's a PITTSBURG Gas Water Heater for every size home and income. Easy buying terms can be arranged if desired. Liberal allowance made for old equipment. Demonstrations daily at store. Phone call brings representative.

ADVANTAGES
Lowest Prices
Lifetime Durability
Coils Fully Guaranteed
Operates Automatically
Pilot Control Automatic
Hot Water Instantly
Water Rust-Free
Absolutely Safe
Costs Less To Operate
Free Service For 1 Year
Doesn't Waste Gas
Cuts Gas Bills
A Health Safeguard

A SAVINGS BANK FREE
Save and Pay for a PITTSBURG While Using
Given free to time-payment purchasers of a PITTSBURG. Opens only when $10.00 is deposited. Saving 20 cents to 35 cents a day meets payments. How easy, if each of the family helps. A PITTSBURG supplies plenty hot water for all.



$66 UP

PITTSBURG WATER HEATER SALES CO.
110 Jenkins Arcade - Ground Floor - Phone Grant 5410

INSTANTANEOUS RUST-FREE WATER — SAFE

NEW POTATOES
AT A&P FOOD STORES

An outstanding low price for these Government Grade No. 1 New Potatoes—white mealy cookers with paper thin skins. Buy an extra peck or so at a nice saving. The A&P Food Store near your home will be glad to fill your requirements.

peck 29c

Tomatoes Fancy Repacked 3 lbs 25c
Solid and Ripe—Ideal Slicing Quality

Apples Winesaps 4 lbs 25c
For Eating or Cooking

Carrots Tender and Fresh bunch 6c
Carrots Contain Many Essential Food Elements

Cantaloupes 2 for 25c
Jumbo 36-45 Size—Sweet and Full Meated

A&P

Tomatoes Standard Pack 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Cigarettes Paul Jones, Wings or Twenty Grand pkg 10c
Jello All Flavors pkg 5c
Eagle Brand Milk can 20c
Hires Root Beer Extract btl 25c
Baby Foods Heinz, Gerbers or Stokely's can 10c

OUTSTANDING GROCERY VALUES

Sweet Corn 3 No. 2 cans 22c — Standard Full Pack
Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe ½-lb pkg 20c, ¼-lb pkg 10c — Makes a Delicious Iced Drink
Encore Spaghetti 4 cans 25c — Encore Brand—Cooked in Tomato Sauce
Apple Butter White House 2 large jars 25c — A Tasty Spread
Pork and Beans 3 28-oz cans 23c — Quaker Maid Brand
Caramel Whirls 2 lbs 25c — Clark's—A Delicious Confection
A&P Matches 6 boxes 25c — Strike Anywhere
Ann Page Jellies 8-oz jar 10c — Assorted Flavors
Coca Cola 6 btls 23c — 2c Deposit Required on Each Bottle
Waldorf TOILET TISSUE 6 rolls 23c — A Real Bargain on This Household Necessity
Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 43c — For the Laundry—With the Clean Naptha Odor
Palmolive Soap 2 cakes 9c — Helps to Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion

Campbell's Tomato Juice 3 cans 19c
Oxydol large pkg 20c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 19c
White House Milk 3 tall cans 17c

Hull House Assorted
BEVERAGES
2 large btls 15c
(5c Deposit Required on Each Bottle)

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 2 pkgs 9c
Cane Sugar 25-lb sack 1.20
Barbecue Buns pkg of 6 6c
Sliced Rye Bread 20-oz loaf 10c
Crisco 1-lb can 19c 3-lb can 53c

A SALE OF VEAL
IN A&P MEAT MARKETS

Veal Chops Shoulder Cuts 2 lbs 25c — From Milk Fed Stock — Loin or Rib, lb 17c
Tender Cutlet lb 23c — Cut Thick for Roast or Thin for Fry
Stewing Veal 2 lbs 15c — Tender Meaty Cuts
White Lily Skinned Hams Whole or String Half lb 19c
Irish Cottage Rolls Lean and Tender lb 25c
Dutch Lunch A Delicious New Style Summer Sausage lb 25c
Spiced Ham White Lily Brand—Sliced lb 29c
Jumbo Bologna An Economical Luncheon Meat lb 13c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Pittsburgh Boy Wins Laurels

By AIRCASTER

Microphone echoes—

George Savoy, the "Tony Barone" of the KQV waves, is the young Pittsburgh comedian who recently won featured network billing in a nationally-broadcast series to begin next fall. He lives at 3614 Brownsville road . . .

Frank Parker has renewed with the Jack Benny half hour for 13 more weeks . . Ray Knight's program shrinks to 15 minutes as a Saturday night event beginning June 23 . . .

Morton Downey returns to New York Wednesday . . Harry Reser plays a one-night stand at a Pittsburgh night club Friday . . .

"The Rhythm Club" is the name of a new program starring Fats Waller and the Beale Street Boys, to start out as a weekly feature July 6 over WJAS . . the Mills Brothers will become NBC artists within a few months . . .

* * *

POLAR WAFTING

Alton A. Lindsay, biologist, of West Newton, Pa., now with the Byrd expedition in Little America, will speak during WJAS's weekly pickup from the Antarctic. A feature of the broadcast will be a 10,000-mile harmonica contest between Alphonse Carbone, expedition cook, and a Navy virtuoso, playing from New York.

The KDKA "Melody Moments" bill retires from the NBC-blue chain for the summer following the June 18 program, after nearly five years on the air during which a total of 246 shows were presented.

* * *

FIRST LADY SPEAKS

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco by air from Washington Saturday . . . Don Voorhees, the maestro, is being tutored by Joe Cook as a stooge for those WCAE "House Party" broadcasts.

The first violinist in the Leon Belasco orchestra is none other than the son of Sir Henri de Glane, eminent French psychologist, who got the "Sir" from Britian's King . . . Both networks missed a bet by failing to lure to the microphone those Americans who won big money on the English Derby.

Early Tuesday

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Mary Phillips, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and DeRose.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Galaxy of Stars.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:30 A. M.—Three shades of Blue.
11:45 A. M.—Al Bernard, the boy from Dixie.
12:00 Noon—Steele Jamison, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Jan Brunesco's Gypsy Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Follickers.
2:00 P. M.—Allegheny County Medical Society's Educational Series.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Maple City Four.
2:45 P. M.—Owen Mc Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Room Echoes.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Phyllis Morton.
4:15 P. M.—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Art Talem, pianist.
4:45 P. M.—Popular Tunes.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:52 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh.
10:15 A. M.—Castles of Romance.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises of the Rochester Mechanics Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
12:00 Noon—Smackout.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Honorable Archie.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Those Three Girls.
3:15 P. M.—Congress of Clubs; Marie Tello Phillips, poetry.
3:30 P. M.—Music Magic.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—The Singing Stranger.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—General Federation of Women's Clubs.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Fitfails.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Round Towners.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Congress Query.
10:30 A. M.—News; Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Jan Savitt's Band.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:45 A. M.—Fred Rose, piano.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:55 P. M.—J. Badno music.
12:45 P. M.—St. Patrick's—The Rev. Cox.
1:15 P. M.—CBS Feature.
1:30 P. M.—Rotary International Meeting.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Artist Recital.
3:00 P. M.—Metro Parade.
3:30 P. M.—Gypsy Music.
4:00 P. M.—Merrymakers.
4:15 P. M.—Madison Music.
4:30 P. M.—Jerry Cooper.
4:45 P. M.—Four Showmen.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
9:45 A. M.—Freddy Rose.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Dick Haynes.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Chick Band.
12:15 P. M.—Walk-a-Show.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Johnny Chick Band.
1:30 P. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Melody Moments.
4:00 P. M.—Sunny Ludwig, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Cassinelli Brothers.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:06 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
8:30 A. M.—Musicale 9:45 Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilmot.
10:15 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:30 A. M.—Three Lads.
10:45 A. M.—Ballerre and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Stangel.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:10 P. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
12:30 P. M.—Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Bob and Dave.
1:15 P. M.—Freddie Glover.
1:30 P. M.—Gregorio Scaino's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Maxine Moore.
2:15 P. M.—Charles A. Jinkner.
2:30 P. M.—Bill Harwood's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Gertrude Long's Night Hawks.
3:30 P. M.—Billy Rose, piano.
3:45 P. M.—Recordings.
4:00 P. M.—Duke Williams.

Local Highlights On WJAS

Hazel Firn Blish, one of the few marimba players in this district, offers another quarter-hour of music at 7.

Ralph Federer, pianist, and Dave Levin, violinist, again are heard with Paul Gannon during the Eventide Songs at 6:45.

Eddie Peyton offers a salute to the Navy as a feature of the 11:30 Frivolities.

last week B&B FORD CONTEST

Now! Only 5 more days of opportunity to win a Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan in our great 85th Anniversary Goodwill Contest! 2 a day to be given away—10 more in all—up to Saturday night, July 16th, when the contest ends. If you haven't entered this thrilling contest—decide to do so tomorrow! You may be the next winner!

The contest is amazingly simple! For every $1.00 purchase made in the store you receive an entry blank. You may enter as many answers as you wish to this easy question: "Why Is the Ford V-8 the Most Economical Car to Operate?" You can get full details at the Ford Exhibit in the basement. Winners announced nightly over WJAS at 7:10.

WASHABLE NEGLIGEES

$1.95

Voile and batiste prints not only fashionable but cool and washable. Small, medium and large sizes at Tuesday sprices.

—Boggs & Buhl, Lingerie, Lenoir Second Floor—

La Tosca $5 INNERBELT Corsettes

$3.35

Sizes 35 to 50 in this exclusive special for larger women. Swami busts. Elastic on each side. Extra diaphragm pad. Full length boning in back.

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

3 HOSE SPECIALS

95c

Regularly $1.15 to $1.35

- Service weight, mercerized welt and sole, picot top, 10 thread.
- Semi-service, picot top, extra heavy sole, heel and toe.
- Semi-service—mercerized welt, silk plated sole, picot top.

—Boggs & Buhl, Hosiery, First Floor—

Hundreds of WHITE HATS Under $5

$3.85 $2.85 $1.85

The more White hats you have, the smarter your Summer. Anniversary makes it possible, no matter what your budget, to have *more* White hats. Linens, Panamas, Crepes and Turbans, from $1.85. Rough straws from $2.85.

—Boggs & Buhl, Millinery, Second Floor—

$2.95

Surf and Sun Shop Specials!

KREPE-TEX RUBBER SUITS **$2.95**

Satisfactory wearing and universally flattering fine rubber in Sunflower, Seashell Pink and Sky Blue.

SAILOR SHORTS **$1.25**

Go nautical on land or by the sea in these Sailor Shorts, $1.25. Lisle mariner shirt, anchor aweigh, $1.

$1.00

$1.25

Linen or Terry Slacks . . . **$1.25**

Halters . . . . . **50c up**

Wool Bathing Suits . . **$2.95**

Plaid Shorts and Halter Sets . . **$1.95**

Second Floor

$6.90

DRESSES

Washable As Well As Cleanable

$6.90

French Crepe Prints—White and Pastel Crepes

The most popular dresses this Summer can be washed as well as dry cleaned. These dresses surpass anything you've ever seen near $6.90! The crepes are soft, supple and charming—and, plain or print—can be laundered successfully as the most expensive fabrics. Choose sports types, office or spectator costumes, town dresses, with or without jackets! 11-17, 14-44, 16½-24½.

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

WHITE WOOL* COATS

$5.70

A White Wool—you can't do without it this Summer, above all! One of these will take you dancing, motoring or walking cool nights all Summer for $5.70. A small amount of cotton makes them extra comfortable.

*Wool, and a small amount of Cotton.

$5.70

$2.95

Linen Swagger SUITS

Never Sold Below $3.95-$4.95

$2.95

Up to the time of this sale, this quality Pure Linen—commanded $3.95 and $4.95. Brand new—with belts or round necks—the coats the kind you can wear separately! Sizes 14 to 20.

—Boggs & Buhl, Sportswear, Second Floor—

65th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

BOGGS & BUHL

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Romeo Learns What Love Is to His Sorrow

An INSTANT ATTRACTION, and now this Romeo is all AGOG.

He regrets it, too. He wishes he had AVOIDED this emotion. He feels sure he was happier as he was before. For love, he finds, is a DIZZINESS that keeps him from going about his BIZZINESS.

At 21 this poor fellow is where he NEVER WANTED TO BE . . .

Already he has decided he will never see her again. And already he has broken this self-made vow. CHOKED EMOTIONS, he insists is what afflicts him. Occasionally she is busy working or occupied with something else . . . These are her tricks . . . And yet she says she feels badly when she is not sure she will see him again.

Miss Brunot

A real Eve . . . a genuine woman with all the clever little practices inherited from women who have gone before. That is what you are up against, Bob.

INSTANTLY ATTRACTED

Dear Miss Brunot:

Six months ago at a dance, I met a girl who INSTANTLY attracted me, although I did not realize it until later or I might have avoided it. I have kept girls more or less in the background as I desired to continue my education, although I did occasionally take them out. I now, at 21, find myself in precisely the position I had always wanted to AVOID.

The girl is 18, good looking and a swell dancer, although rather shy and reticent. She has never been out much with fellows, because she never cared that much. She is always accompanied to dances by her brother and sister-in-law. And although I have been seeing her regularly at dances for six months, have never seen her alone, as she says that would be disobeying her father.

About two months ago, at a Saturday night dance, I told her I would not see her any more if I could not take her out elsewhere. But the flesh is weak, and on the next Monday evening I phoned her and asked her to forget what I had said. And she admitted that she, too, had never felt so down-hearted. So we began seeing each other again.

RUDE TO EACH OTHER

But our choked emotions kept worrying us, and at a dance about a month ago our depression made us almost rude to each other. At a recent dance she told me she was going to quit attending the dances, as she feared she was too busy with other activities, and that during the summer, anyway, she would be visiting relatives.

These two weeks in which I haven't seen her have been a NIGHTMARE to me. She is always on my mind, no matter what I am doing or where I am. I am wondering whether she is trying to tell me she only wants to be a friend. There are two other girls who are always trying to flirt with me, but I just don't care to go with anyone else. What can you advise me?

BOB.

I think the girl cares for you, Bob. Her relations seem to chaperone her very well, though, and you had better make yourself solid with them . . . Why not manage an invitation to her house, or at least to the house of her brother? That might aid you in your courtship.

She seems very charming and well worth a big effort. And, after all, Bob, if you never feel the strong emotion you are now experiencing, you aren't much of a man . . . Don't you agree? No real girl will give a snap of her fingers for the weak sort of love that can be suppressed.

Theory and the actual happening are bound to be different . . . We can't just make a mold for our heart and have it turn out in the precise shape we desire . . . The heart has its own set proportion, and man cannot play with it and not come out a trifle worse for the wear.

Be glad, Bob, your heart is normal.

'BLUE' AFTER QUARREL

Dear Miss Brunot:

My boy friend and I are deeply in love, but the other night, we had a quarrel. And I feel so blue and broken hearted. I told him I did not care for him. And that I didn't care whether I ever saw him again or not. And he went home.

Do you think I should give him up, break our engagement and should I go with other fellows?

With best wishes,

INNOCENT.

So, you've got the blues, and because you had a quarrel, and said all sorts of things which you didn't mean. Poor little Innocent, you haven't learned yet that unsaid words are part of a woman's heritage, if she be clever. You do not tell me your age, and yet I have a feeling you are very young. And also, maybe even before you read this answer, the boy friend will be back within your good graces.

If he is, be a little wiser in what you say when angry. People often take us to be truthful, even when we are in a rage. If engaged, of course, the boy friend should be your only escort.

CUT IT SHORT, PLAY GAME 'FAIR, FAY KING'S ADVICE TO PHONE USERS

I'VE PROBABLY MISSED AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS CALL WHILE SHE HELD UP MY WIRE
DON'T CALL UP YOUR BOY FRIEND DURING BUSINESS HOURS!
I CAN'T TALK NOW JANE, I'M COOKING DINNER. I'LL CALL YOU BACK LATER!
TELEPHONE CALLS SHOULD BE BRIEF AND TO THE POINT. THERE SHOULD BE NO OFFENSE IF ONE BEGS TO BE EXCUSED AT THE MOMENT!
SO GLAD YOU CALLED ME HARRY. HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON! GOOD BYE!
IN TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE THE YOUNG LADY ENDS THE CONVERSATION
FAY-KING

By FAY KING

The telephone (its uses and abuses) is a factor in all our lives. All telephone calls should be brief.

If a decision cannot be arrived at shortly call again later, but don't ponder indefinitely.

Long private conversations should never be made in places of business. Even if the boss doesn't object, customers may.

No telephone call should ever be made at an inconsiderate hour unless it is actually of vital importance.

Never say you called one if you did not. This causes trouble for one who would have delivered the message.

Always be as fair by phone as you would be face to face.

If you say you will phone at a certain hour, do so. It is an obligation, and to your credit to fulfill.

A TRIO OF COSTUMES FOR CHIC GRANDMOTHERS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE THREE costumes sketched herewith were designed specifically for the older woman who is knowing enough to make capital of her own distinction. They have zip and flattery, worldliness and femininity, and they demonstrate a number of smart sartorial tricks.

To analyze, take a peek at the sleeves which decorate both the print suit and the swagger top coat. Soft they are—the generous arm is not stuffed into them—and yet they are not sloppy. The jabot collar on the suit will defeat any upholstered look across the bosom. The notched collar on the homespun coat looks high—but it is not; and any pouter pigeon line is slain. Both these models show well defined waistlines which divide nice, wide-shouldered upper silhouettes from slimming lower silhouettes.

* * *

THE EVENING gown has a lot of fine points. First, it is a graceful princess shape with no straining over the bust or hip area. Then it has temperate draperies which cover the shoulder a bit and soften both back and upper arm without looking stuck on and prissy. The square decolletage is new and probably useful to a woman who prefers to wear a very stalwart foundation garment, for those deep V backs have a way of cutting below the girdle line.

* * *

IT'S A CANARD to say that the woman who is a grandmother and enjoys the role must stick to the protective colorings prescribed for her in the late Victorian era. Even a flipperty-gibbet of sorority age has no business wearing fireman's red if it does not become her. White hair is divine set off by subtle red shades at night and such powerful colors as fuchsia, currant, sapphire blue and shrimp are colors for distinguished women by day or by night.

The trick is to have one's clothes in any becoming shade cut so that they are neither overstuffed nor gauntly draped, with special devices arranged to relieve any heavy line at neck or shoulders and arms.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

An all-print suit, sketched immediate right, in a heavy sheer of rust red and white. The matching hat has a scalloped brim. Note the softness of the entire ensemble—and its trigness.

Center, American natural homespun in an 1820 coachman's coat design, lined with silk printed to resemble old wool plaid. The matching hat is stitched and stuck with a bright quill; the matching bag is zipper fitted. Above, an evening gown of ripple sheer crepe with a steel engrave print in fuchsia, gold and gray, on a white ground. Large jewelled pins hold each shoulder drape. The silhouette is the favorite princess line.

Given in Marriage ::

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Avis Tells of Burglar's Escape

Avis Arlen is not particularly quick-witted, but she caught immediately Lillian's point concerning her tale of hearing the movements of the man with the moccasins.

"I didn't say I heard his feet going down the ladder," she said sullenly. "Indeed if I hadn't been listening for them, I don't believe I would have heard him cross the balcony floor. But I heard the ladder rungs creak as he struck each one, and it made a noise when he first started down it."

Hugh stood up so abruptly that the hand to which Avis was clinging was jerked away as he started for the French windows.

"Oh-h, Hugh!" Avis quavered, her voice lingering over his name, "Where are you going? Don't leave me!"

"I'm going to see that ladder," he threw back over his shoulder, not pausing in his stride.

LADDER NOT THERE

"But it isn't there," Ais said, with haste that seemed to me to hold something frantic. "I heard the man dragging it away. Please come back here, Hugh. I'm so frightened without you!"

Hugh had thrown open the windows while she was speaking, and he said, "I'll be back presently," without turning his head, as he strode through the opening to the balcony.

When he finally turned back to us and came through the windows, I think we were both grateful to Avis for demanding, even before he closed the door:

"Well! the ladder wasn't here, was it?'

"No, there was no trace of a ladder," he replied, and Avis said triumphantly:

"I told you it wasn't there."

"I could have told you it wasn't there, either," Lillian said as if carelessly, and Avis sat up with a jerk. "What do you mean by that?" she asked defiantly. But I imagined there was an uneasiness beneath the bluster.

Lillian shot a cool glance at her that measured her off into square inches.

"Because it's a certainty that any marauder putting a ladder up to that balcony would have sense enough to take it way, especially when he didn't hear anything to frighten him," she said slowly.

"Oh!" Avis returned weakly. "Yes, yes," and she sank back upon her pillows again. "You can't imagine how shaky I am over this. Hugh, what shall I do now? Please come here and tell me."

He crossed the room slowly, but with no outward trace of unwillingness, and sat down in his old position near her. Immediately she caught his hand again annd clung to it.

TOLD TO GO TO ROOM

"Oh! You are so strong!" she said softly. "All my silly little fears and troubles seem to fly away whenever you come near me. Do I have to go back to my room for a little while? Mayn't I just stay here and rest?"

Her voice was sweet, child-like, infinitely pathetic, and I did not wonder that Hugh hesitated to give her a negative answer. But his eyes looked at Lillian and me with something like troubled appeal in them, and Lillian caught his cue and returned it with whizzing promptness.

"Sorry, Avis, but the best place for you to rest is in your bed. If your mother wakes and misses you, she'll come out into the corridor looking for you. Then Mr. Spencer will hear you, and I am afraid he is enough a man of his word to carry out his threat and do what he said he would do, if you came out of your room again tonight."

(To Be Continued)

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Household Hints

Macaroni meat pie—one and one-half pounds of chopped, cooked meat, mixed if liked; one-fourth pound of cooked macaroni, three hard-cooked eggs, one pound of flour, six ounces of shortening. Line a rather deep greased tin with pastry, make a layer of meat, then one of macaroni, a little more meat, and then place the hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. Cover with meat, season well and make a lid of pastry. Make a hole in the center and brush with milk. Bake for 40 minutes.

On very wet days, much trouble in cleaning can be avoided by covering the doormat with a piece of corrugated paper fastened at each corner. Boots can be rubbed on the paper, which collects the mud and saves wear on the mat and the trouble of cleaning it up afterward.

The unpleasant smell of greens cooking will be avoided if a little vinegar is added to the boiling water. Two teaspoons of vinegar used in place of an egg will improve the lightness of a cake. Add a teaspoon to the water in which you boil eggs, and they will not crack.

When more pastry has been prepared than is required at one baking wrap it in oiled paper, and it will keep fresh for some time.

Contract Bridge -:- HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Establishing Dummy

"What was your idea in bidding so much on that hand?" the eventual Declarer remarked to his partner. "You have raised me to a Slam and we are sure to go down one."

The Declarer, A. Moyse, Jr., of New York, was mistaken, as he demonstrated later in the play of the hand. Incidentally, many Bridge players fail to make a sufficiently exhaustive study of the cards to determine the trick-taking possibilities of the combined holdings and jump at once to the conclusion that something is impossible because it is not apparent on the surface. It took Mr. Moyse, who sat South, some time to solve his problem, but when the solution finally dawned on him, he had the satisfaction that is rare even with good Contract players—a beautiful hand, perfectly played to achieve the maximum results.

The hand was:

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

	♠ K J 9 ♡ 8 7 6 4 ◇ K 7 ♣ A 4 3 2	
♠ 7 4 2 ♡ A K 10 5 ◇ J 8 2 ♣ J 8 5	West North East South	♠ 6 3 ♡ Q J 3 2 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ K Q 10 7
	♠ A Q 10 8 5 ♡ 9 ◇ A Q 10 6 3 ♣ 9 6	

Mr. Moyse

Mr. Moyse and his partner reached a contract of six spades, which, as Mr. Moyse quite correctly remarked, was entirely too high. But nothing succeeds like success, we are told, and Mr. Moyse set to work to repair, in the play, the damage done the partnership hopes in the bidding.

West's Opening lead was the heart King, and when this held the Ace followed, which Mr. Moyse ruffed in his hand. At first Mr. Moyse thought he must lose one club in addition to the heart trick already lost, even assuming a favorable distribution of both trumps and diamonds, but he found later that he was mistaken, and the course of play adopted eventually was as beautiful as it is rare.

After winning the second trick with a trump, Mr. Moyse led a small diamond to the King in Dummy, and returned another heart, which was again ruffed. The Dummy was now re-entered by the lead of a small club to the Ace, and the last heart led from Dummy and ruffed with the Ace in the closed hand. In order to fill the contract, Mr. Moyse knew that he must find the spades divided 3-2 and the diamonds 3-3. After ruffing the last heart, Mr. Moyse laid down the Queen of spades and followed with the remaining spade, which was overtaken in the Dummy. The third round took up West's last trump, upon which Mr. Moyse discarded his losing club, and a small diamond was returned to the closed hand, and the contract of six fulfilled.

Careful planning and accurate play had achieved what seemed for a moment to be impossible.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

While we do not advocate the bonnet and shawl idea, we do believe that the elderly woman should be her age. Remember the honorable and ancient ones who went about in kneecap kilts? That wasn't so seemly!

A bit of color on lips and cheeks will often freshen the countenance of middle age. Youngish clothes can be worn if the figure is straight and slender. There's much to consider. What's right for one is all wrong for another.

Eye strain does more damage than is realized by women who are struggling along without glasses because of vanity.

Some body deformities can be laid to defective vision. Many a woman will acquire the habit of carrying her head bent toward one side, or she will drop her chin whenever she half closes her eyes to rest them. Soon she is cursed with loose, flabby tissues on the throat that are ugly and unbearable.

Young persons, irritated with blackheads, are likely to injure the skin when pressing out oily, dust-tipped pore deposits. Scars often result and scars are serious blemishes.

Purchase a metal comedone extractor, at the end of which is a small open circle. Placed over the blackhead, pressure is even; there is almost no chance of an abrasion.

Finish with a laving of witch hazel. Or, with a clean powder pad, dust the skin surface with boric acid.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Followed by Showers

Dear Miss Beeckman:

I would be very grateful to you if you will help us solve this problem.

A girl friend got married and kept it a secret for almost a year and now her aunt has found it out and wants to have a linen or miscellaneous shower for her. Is that proper . . . to have such a shower. M.

For such a close relative as an aunt to plan to give a shower for a girl, and at this time, certainly would have the appearance of a "promotion" to equip the new home with miscellaneous necessities . . . but it is for them to decide whether or not they would mind this interpretation.

Flowers for the Lady

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

If a young man is to escort a young lady to a dance, which may be attended either formally or informally, would it be improper for him to send or take her a simple corsage of flowers . . . say gardenias, if the couple are going informal? ED.

Whether the dance is formal or informal, and whether you and the young lady whom you are taking to the dance dress formally, it is the gracious thing for you to send her a corsage. This isn't necessary, of course, but it is gallant and generous for you to make this gesture. You may take the corsage, if you wish, but usually it is sent, on the afternoon of the dance.

After the Dance

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—When boys thank a girl for a dance, should the girl also thank the boy? I always say "You are welcome." Should I do this? I would not like to continue doing so if I am wrong. After all, it is the boy who asks for the dance.

2—Is it permissible to wear white mesh gloves while dancing, either with a short or long sleeve dress? M.

1—I hope you won't continue to answer "You are welcome" to the boy's "Thank-you for the dance." This does, as I am sure you will admit, suggest that the pleasure of the dance is entirely on the boy's side. Instead you will realize that it is best to indicate, by your gracious words, that you too enjoyed the dance. So say just that, "It was delightful," or "I enjoyed that dance so much," or "That was a grand dance, Bob."

2—Yes, if you wish.

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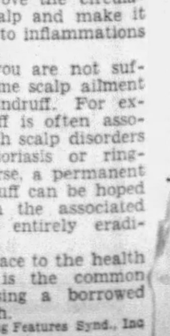
How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Dandruff Is a Menace to the Hair

It is always unpleasant to see scales of dandruff on the collar or suit of a sufferer from this common scalp condition. Many comment on others who have dandruff without realizing that they, too, are victims of this affliction.



Dr. Copeland

Though the actual cause of dandruff has never been discovered, many explanations have been offered. Some have scientific backing, while others are fantastic and ridiculous. For example, many persons believe dandruff is caused by the wearing of hats. This has given rise to the fad of doing without headwear, regardless of the time of the year or season.

I, for one, am content to wear a hat, especially when weather conditions are cold or unpleasant. It is true that fresh air and sunshine are beneficial in maintaining a healthy scalp, but I do not believe wearing a hat is the cause of dandruff.

Some scientists believe that dandruff is due to a germ. Though the germ has not been isolated, it is probable that within a short time some revelation concerning this annoying affliction will be made. Until more definite knowledge is available, every effort should be made to improve the general health by diet, fresh air, sunshine, cleanliness and sufficient rest and relaxation.

If you have dandruff, keep the scalp clean and free from these unsightly scales. This is best done by persistent and frequent shampoos and the use of a mild, cleansing soap. Massage the scalp with the tips of the fingers or with a small bristle brush. This will improve the circulation of the scalp and make it more resistant to inflammations and infections.

Make sure you are not suffering from some scalp ailment other than dandruff. For example, dandruff is often associated with such scalp disorders as eczema, psoriasis or ringworm. Of course, a permanent cure for dandruff can be hoped for only when the associated disturbance is entirely eradicated.

Another menace to the health of the scalp is the common practice of using a borrowed comb or brush.

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JAIL COOKS AID WEDDING FEAST

International News Service.

TOWSON, Md., June 11.—This little country town, eight miles from Baltimore, is a chummy place. There are "Thank yous, call again" signboards on its outskirts and Edward Rutter, warden of the jail, is an obliging fellow.

Danny Van Allen Collibaugh known on the stage as Danny Allen, and Miss Mildred Elizabeth Wood, an actress, were married last night, but the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wood, needed extra cooks to prepare the wedding feast. The warden told his friend Wood:

"I'll lend you my two trusties."

And sure enough the good prisoners, one white and the other a Negro, left the jail for the Wood kitchen.

But at 8 p. m., long after the cooks' work was done, Wood reported the prisoners were missing as was his automobile.

The Towson police sent descriptions of the fugitives to the Baltimore police. More hours passed and the Baltimore police were told the "trusties" had returned to the jail—in Wood's automobile, and "had just taken a little ride."

2,000 KILLED BY STORMS

International News Service.

SAN SALVADOR, June 11.—Two thousand persons were killed in Sam Salvador and vicinity by the hurricanes that swept the Republic of Salvador over the weekend, relief workers estimated today.

L. C. Calloway, Jr., manager of the Pan-American Airways airport here, who completed a flight over the stricken area, reported many villages completely destroyed.

A steamer was sunk at the mouth of the Lempa River, Calloway reported, but he was unable to identify it.

A passenger train of the International Railways of Central America was derailed and turn upside down, Calloway reported. He flew low over the debris but could not attempt to estimate the number of dead.

Health Emergency Milk Sale in N. Y.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(A.P.)—The city of New York, declaring malnutrition of many of its people is an emergency and a menace to public health, went into the milk business today.

Ten thousands quarts of Grade B milk were put on sale at 33 baby health stations at 8 cents a quart, 3 cents under the regular price.

RETIRED PASTOR DIES AT HOME

The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Forsyth, until last year pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, died today at his home, 3741 Forbes street.

He was a son of the late William B. Forsyth and Jeannette Sterling Black Forsyth, and was a descendant of the Rev. Dr. John Black, one of the founders of the Western University, now the University of Pittsburgh.

He was graduated from the Pittsburgh Central High School, Western University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He also attended New College, Edinburgh, and University of Glasgow, Scotland.

Ordained by the Presbytery of Pittsburgh in 1903, he was pastor of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church until 1912, then was pastor of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, until 1928, when he returned to Pittsburgh to serve as pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. A. V. Winchell, and Jean and Margaret Forsyth; a son, Henry B. Forsyth, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. William M. Murdoch, and a brother, Andrew W. Forsyth, all of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday from the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

30,000 Brave Heat To Visit Battleships

NEW YORK, June 11.—(A.P.)—Some 30,000 New Yorkers swarmed and sweltered along Riverside Drive yesterday to see the fleet. Sixty-three were prostrated.

Braving a sun that delivered a top temperature of 84 degrees, the crowd was the largest that has attempted to visit the battleships.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. OPTICIANS

Think of Elliott's When Your Eye Physician Gives You a Prescription for Glasses.

106 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Help Kidneys

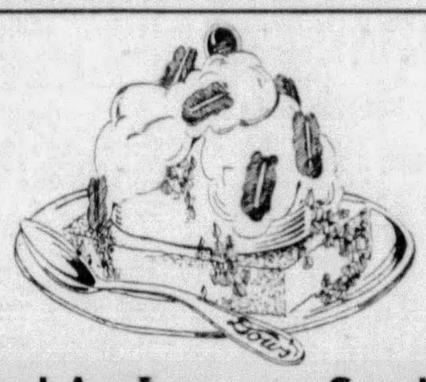
Cystex

CORNS Instantly relieved, quickly, safely removed. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

DOW'S 52ND ANNIVERSARY Sale!

DOW'S 11 MODERN DRUG STORES | Roosevelt Hotel Downtown | Pennsylvania Station Downtown | 5th and Grant St. Downtown | Diamond and Smithfield Sts. Downtown | 8th and Liberty Ave. Downtown | Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Downtown | Forbes and Atwood Oakland | 501 E. Ohio St. North Side | 8th and Ann St. Homestead | Penn Ave., Next to Regent Theater E. Liberty | 1301 Carson St. South Side | HANDY SHOPPING LOCATIONS

Luncheon Specials—Mon., Tues. & Wed.
DEVILED SMITHFIELD HAM SANDWICH & CUP OF COFFEE 20c



52nd Anniversary Sundae
Here's How It's Made:
1 Slice of Pineapple
1 Large Scoop of Valley Dairy Ice Cream
1 Ladle Crushed Strawberries
2 Teaspoons of Whipped Cream
Topped with a Maraschino Cherry
15c
Extra Special all this week

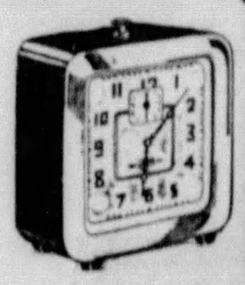
$1.00 Keapsit Vacuum Bottle
Pint 59c

Tennis Racket
Reg. 79c Value 59c
Just the racket for beginners and children. Sturdy construction.

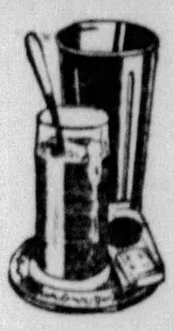
BURN OINTMENT; 25c Dow's 2 for 25c
FOOT BALM—50c Dow's 23c
MALTED MILK; 60c Dow's; lb. (choc.) 29c
J. & J. BABY TALCUM 19c
35c SLOAN'S LINIMENT 29c
SAN-TOX TOOTH BRUSH 29c
50c PASTEUR SHAVING LOTION 23c
50c COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO (Pasteur) 23c
50c DOW'S PINE TAR SHAMPOO 23c
25c PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO 23c
B. & A. LOTION—50c Dow's 23c

Platinum Rim Tumblers
An Outstanding feature of Dow's 52nd Anniversary Sale. Platinum Rim Tumblers for 4c each with every 10c purchase. Be sure to get yours while the quantity lasts.
4c each with every 10c purchase

$1.50 Golden Arrow Alarm Clock
87c
Golden Arrow Clocks are made by the Aristocrat Clock Co., one of the largest clock factories in the world. They're guaranteed by the manufacturer and the Dow Drug Co. for 1 year. Note the smart modernistic design. You have your choice of either chrome or copper finish.



DOW'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK
A Meal in Itself 15c At All Fountains
Dow's Malted Milk, made with Zeuger's Milk, is as nutritious and wholesome a drink as you could wish for. Get one every day, ice cold, at any of Dow's Modern Soda Fountains.



Seneca Electric Curling Iron
With Cord 29c

FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS
Special Price 79c
For camp or porch. Heavy canvas back with sturdy wooden frame. Extra Special.

SHAVING CREAM 50c Dow's 23c
ZINC STEARATE 25c Dow's 13c
SHAVING CREAM 50c San-Tox 33c
CAMAY Soap 4 for 18c
50c MULSIFIED Cocoanut Shampoo 35c
SUNFLOWER SEED 25c Dow's, lb. 13c
FLY SPRAY 50c Dow's, 16-oz. 33c
BORIC ACID 25c, Dow's 13c
IODINE 25c, Dow's 13c
MINERAL OIL 75c, Dow's, Pints 29c
DOW'S CITRATE OF MAGNESIA 13c
MILK of MAGNESIA $1.00 Dow's; quart 39c

Forst MILK OF MAGNESIA Tooth Paste 3 for 25c

SAL HEPATICA
The Mineral Salt Laxative
49c
Medium Size

By far the commonest cause of that loggy, "half-sick" feeling, say doctors, is accumulated wastes in the intestines that spread poisons all over your body.

Sal Hepatica gently—more quickly—cleanses the system of those wastes and poisons. It is often amazing then to note how quickly that "half-sick" feeling vanishes . . . How soon you feel like your old self again . . . fresh and clear headed . . . Get Sal Hepatica at any Dow store.

Swee-Do Razor Blades

UNI-CHROME SHAVING EDGE
21c for 5 39c for 10
If you are shaving with splintered edge blades ("Bleeders") you know the torture of that piercing, tearing sensation that causes BLEEDING FACE. Get a package of Swee-Do Wednesday and enjoy a perfect shave.

BARBASOL SHAVING KIT
39c
Men! Here's a keen shaving bargain. You get a dandy Barbasol Razor, five Barbasol Double Edge Razor Blades and a tube of Barbasol Shaving Cream. No matter how many razors you have now, you can't afford to overlook this splendid value.
Full-size Tube Barbasol Shaving Cream ... 39c

WEBSTER
Fancy Tales ... 3 for 40c Box of 50 ... $6.50
Queens ... 2 for 23c Box of 50 ... $5.25
Golden Wedding, 3 for 25c Box of 50 ... $3.95
Petit Boquet ... 3 for 25c Box of 50 ... $3.95
Custom made cigars recommended by Dow because of their rare flavor and fragrance.

M. IBOLD, Jr.
CIGARS 5c
Box of 50, $2.38
Such smooth, satisfaction is rarerly blended into a 5c cigar. Try one!

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Your chance for Stardom! Take the Agfa Test for Hollywood. Get your Agfa films here. Get free official bulletin of rules waiting for you on our counter now. Win Hollywood Tours! Win Movie Contract! Win Screen Test! Get Casting Report on your type. Win free movie cameras. Get your picture on file in Hollywood.
Ask for Agfa Film
D6—Size 2¼x4¼ 30c
B2—Size 2¼x3¼ 25c
B6—Size 3¼x4¼ 45c

One of America's Finest 15-Cent Cigarettes

Pinaud's 3 in One Package

Have Two on Us
97c
Buy a full size bottle of Pinaud's Lilac de France (Lilac) and get a ten-day tube of Lilac Shaving Cream. Also a 1-oz. bottle of Pinaud's Eau de Quinine—marvelous for hair and scalp. All three for this low price, 97c.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Today brings two weddings, one in Sewickley and one in Pittsburgh.

Both brides are post-debutantes, both will be married in garden settings, and one will wear her mother's wedding gown, the other her grandmother's.

The Sewickley bride will be petite Elizabeth (Betsy) Liggett, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts, of Sewickley Heights, who will marry Harlow Wheeler Culbertson, son of John D. Culbertson, of Sewickley, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Bettie Guiler, daughter of the Leonard Kent Guilers, of the East End, and Donald Benno Straub, son of the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg, will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Guiler home.

Ceremony to Take Place on Terrace Of Home Overlooking Garden

At the Liggett wedding, the ceremony will take place on the terrace of the home, overlooking the garden.

The petite young bride, who made her debut in the fall, will wear her mother's wedding gown of white satin, trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil will be of tulle.

Her only attendant, her sub-deb sister Laura will appear in a yellow chiffon gown with a delphinium blue sash, and will wear a large yellow and blue picture hat. Both the bride and her sister will carry Colonial bouquets. The mother of the bride will wear a printed chiffon gown with a brown straw hat.

John D. Culbertson III will be his brother's best man. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. Alleyne C. Howell.

A reception will follow the ceremony. After a motor trip, Mr. Culbertson and his young bride will be at home in Edgeworth.

For the Guiler wedding, a garden terrace, all abloom with late spring flowers, will be the setting.

Bettie will wear her grandmother's wedding gown, fashioned of lovely taffeta. The gown has a suggestion of a bustle and a skirt boasting pleated ruffles and a train. The bodice has three-quarter sleeves, once more in vogue, and old lace for trimming.

Tulle Veil Arranged With Wreath Of Orange Blossoms Will Match Gown

Matching her gown in hue will be her tulle veil, arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry calla lilies and lilies of the valley.

She'll have only two attendants, Mrs. Robert Wilt, of New York, as matron of honor, and Nancy Kennedy, of Chambersburg, as maid of honor. Mrs. Wilt will be gowned in sun-tan organdie having brief sleeves and an off-the-shoulder neckline. Her hat will be of brown straw. Nancy Kennedy will appear in an organdie gown in the same fashion, with a brown straw hat. Both will carry arm bouquets of vivid African daisies.

Will Live in Bartlett Street After Wedding Trip Through Adirondacks

John Wilson will be best man, and Leonard K. Guiler, Jr., brother of the bride; George Fearnside, of Coraopolis; Alexander Wilson and Richard Ullery will be ushers.

A reception will follow the ceremony. By July Mr. Straub and his bride will be at home in Bartlett street after a motor trip through the Adirondacks.

Helen Elizabeth Boyd Becomes Bride On Her Mother's Wedding Anniversary

A pretty bride of Saturday was married on the thirty-sixth anniversary of her parents' wedding. She was Helen Elizabeth Boyd, daughter of Joseph Copeland Boyd, of the Dithridge apartments, and she married Russell Kenneth Irwin, of the Loutellus apartments, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in Calvary Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ronald Garmey officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of lustrous white satin with the long sleeves made full to the elbow and close-fitting to the wrists. Her long tulle veil cascaded from a halo-style cap over the full court train of the gown, and another veil extended over the shoulders in front. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Janet S. Boyd, her sister's maid of honor, wore a delicate shade of tea rose corded crepe made with a long, full skirt and a cape edged with a deep ruffle of organza. Her hat was a soft shade of powder blue and she carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Ralph Zimmerman, of Chicago, was best man, and ushers included William G. Dalzell, of Wilkinsburg, and Thomas J. Raguere, of New York.

Mr. Irwin and Bride Leave for Chicago Following Reception and Supper

After the reception and supper Mr. Irwin and his bride left for Chicago. They will live in the Dithridge apartments.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin, of Niagara Falls, and their son, Thomas Irwin.

* * *

The Winchester School Alumnae Association has awarded the first Mary A. Graham Mitchell scholarship prize, which will be an annual award.

And the first to receive the honor is Frances Cordes, daughter of the Frank Cordeses, of Lytton avenue, a member of this year's graduating class.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

GOLF COURSE GATHERING: FOUR SEWICKLEY PLAYERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. STUART BROWN MRS. W. C. ROBINSON, JR. MRS. J. B. ROSE MISS GENEVIEVE BELL

FOUR OF SEWICKLEY'S MOST ENTHUSIASTIC SOCIETY GOLF ERS: THEY MEET WEEKLY AT ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

Bellevue Girl Married on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Bald Gilliland, of Shiloh avenue, Bellevue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Margaret Gilliland, to Thomas Vincent Armstrong, of Bellevue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Armstrong, of Grove City, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev Dr. J. M. Ferguson officiated in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church. The altar was banked with feathery ferns and palms lighted by tall tapers in candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Alencon lace made with a short train and her tulle veil was finished with a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms and a band of princess lace embroidered with pearls. She carried calla lilies.

Mrs. Hugh C. Armstrong was her cousin's matron of honor and wore white mousseline de soie with a turquoise colored hat of crepe and maline to match her gloves and slippers. Her flowers were yellow roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Eleanor B. Gilliland, sister of the bride, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alexander V. Gilliland, wore gowns of white mousseline de soie with pink accessories and carried pink roses.

Joseph Armstrong, of Grove City, was his brother's best man and the ushers included a brother of the bride, Alexander V. Gilliland, Hugh C. Armstrong, Roy A. Gilliland and John W. Wilkes. The bride's mother wore yellow flowered mousseline do soie and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Alice Gilliland, another sister of the bride, played the vibraphone, and Miss Madeline Emmich played the organ for the ceremony.

There was an informal reception in the Gilliland home, after which Mr. Armstrong and his bride left for the East by motor. After July 1 they will be at home in Gilliland place, Bellevue.

Helen V. Latshaw Is Married in Her Home

Miss Helen Virginia Latshaw, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Latshaw, of Denniston avenue, became the bride of Robert Hamilton Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson, of Wellesley avenue, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Latshaw home. The Rev. Dr. George C. Fisher, of the Highland Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Ellis' School and the School of Fine Arts, Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of W. & J. and of Harvard Business School. John W. Wanenmacher, of Cleveland, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Jr., will live in Wellesley avenue after an eastern honeymoon.

Church Unit To Continue Parties

Mrs. CHARLES M. BREGG

The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will continue its porch parties again this summer, two dates for each of the summer months having been set. One has already been held—that at Mrs. Edgar R. Cate's summer home at Wolf's Lake, off the William Penn Highway near Delmont. For the next one Mrs. William E. Littell, of Sherwood road, Bryn Mawr Farms, will be hostess on June 27.

July's two dates, the eleventh and the twenty-fifth, will be with the sisters Miss Charlotte and Miss Helen A. Steinert, of Wightman street, and with Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson at "Sky High," her charming little summer place near Bardona. Mrs. A. J. Sprague, of Bishop street, East End, and Mrs. Norman C. Riggs, of Brookside Farms, are August's hostesses and their dates, the eighth and twenty-second.

On September 5 Mrs. Carl Dapprich, of Rudd avenue, Mt. Lebanon, will entertain, but the closing party on September 19 is still without a hostess. Lists of the parties are accompanied by directions for getting to them. Miss Elizabeth Schneider is chairman of transportation.

Programs Listed For Year at Bellevue

"Golden Moments With the English Novel" has proved a rich mine of program material for the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue. There's a tone of mystery in the little bit of verse on the president's day page of the new year books which invites the members to bring their year books with them and hints at a prize for something or other. That's on October 2.

At the next meeting the members will begin their study of their chosen subject, taking "The Eighteenth Century Realists" for the beginning. A visit to the international art exhibit will come later that same month.

"The Novel of Manners" and a guest day are listed for November; December brings "The Historical Novel" and a Christmas party, then four consecutive meetings will be devoted to "Nineteenth Century Realists"—George Eliot, the Brontes, Dickens, Thackeray and Charles Reade being included.

"The Psychological Novel" and several programs on "Contemporary Novelists," together with a luncheon in April complete the schedule for the year. Particularly apt quotations accompany each day's programs, quotations which show as much care in their selection as has apparently gone into the making of the program itself.

Marjorie Holmes Married on Saturday

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, the Rev. Bernard C. Clausen solemnized the marriage of Miss Marjorie Clark Holmes and Roland McGowan Foliart, of Coraopolis Heights, son of the late George Knox Foliart. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Clark Holmes, of Warren street, Crafton.

Mrs. Foliart, who was unattended, wore white crepe with a white lace jacket trimmed in tulle with a white lace hat. She carried Johanna Hill roses. Miss Evelyn Clark, cousin of the bride, played the organ music.

After the reception in the Holmes home Mr. and Mrs. Foliart left on a motor trip to White Sulphur Springs. They will live in Crafton when they return. Mrs. Foliart attended Pennsylvania College for Women.

Alipuippa Club Outing Tomorrow

The Aliquippa Woman's Club will go to Sewickley tomorrow, there to have its annual outing at Elmhurst Inn. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Fulton Is Honored

Mrs. John Plumer Fulton, a bride of two weeks, was honor guest at a bridge breakfast Saturday morning, given by her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Preston, of Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Robert H. Fulton, the former Miss Jean Stephens, was one of the 25 guests.

Assisting the hostess were the bride's aunt and cousin, Mrs. W. A. Givens and Miss Marion Givens. On June 21 Mrs. H. G. Dixon, of Dormont, plans to entertain with a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Fulton.

Dormont Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Dormont College Club's last business meeting tomorrow will be in Mrs. Harry A. Dittmar's home, Freemont place. Assisting the hostess will be Miss Maud Williamson and Mrs. N. H. Jones. A book review by Mrs. F. C. Albo will be the only program feature.

* * *

The Westmoreland Country Club has been selected by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, for its annual summer dance to be held on Monday, June 25.

This dance, unlike the annual winter dance to which the general public is invited, is open only to members of Pittsburgh and neighboring sections.

Miss Courtney, John H. Bierer Married

At a pretty home ceremony at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Courtney, of Race street, Emsworth, their daughter Miss Florence Courtney, became the bride of John Haley Bierer. Officiating was the Rev. J. Howard Brinckerhoff, of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church.

The wedding took place in the living room before an altar of ferns and palms and spring flowers lighted by tapers in tall candelabra. The bride wore an ensemble of blue and white crepe with a shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Grace Brinckerhoff, the maid of honor, wore a white crepe trimmed in orange and a shoulder corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Charles Berney was the best man. A cousin of the bride, Miss Grace Courtney, played the wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. Bierer plan to make their home in Kiemont avenue, Bellevue.

* * *

At a porch and garden party to be held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. J. Edward Humes' home, Sixth street, the Aspinwall Women's Christian Temperance Union will elect officers for next year.

Through the Spyglass of *VIEWING THE NEW*

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

We rounded the corner . . . and there sat a woeful buyer weeping away over her swanky natural linen suits whose eyes had but just opened to the light of a June day . . . and June sales! And we took out our trumpet!

Hear ye! Hear ye! Those who want quality and smartness . . . and don't want to fall over a million people more or less getting it . . . hop in for one of these suits. They haven't been advertised and you won't see them at every turn . . . for $3.75. But . . . They're double or single breasted ones with short coats and pleats in the skirts, and more hot-cha than the law allows for such sporty numbers at such a price! Also . . . they wash . . . NATURALLY! Sizes 14 to 20.

* * *

A handbag in the hand is worth two on the bush . . . and these of plaid tablecloth parentage are noble children to take walking with your summer outfit! For as you know . . . plaid tablecloths have been seized upon quite ruthlessly these days and converted into pagans . . . away from their original beliefs . . . pagan-like coats, and bags, and curtains, and goodness-knows-what-else!

These being nice flat envelope styles . . . with the fringe all around the outside, and one or three rows down the side . . . in plain snapover flap style or with a bracelet top. Every shade that a goodly plaid tablecloth should be—at $1.95. (Scrub them with a bit of soap, water, and a brush . . . not too wet . . . and they're easily kept clean).

* * *

Gift from the culinary gods! French dressing that's enough to make you weep . . . for joy! A marvelous blending of spices, fine oils and vinegar—accomplished with most success in France . . . and now repeated here, by Jeanne herself! . . . fresh in her own kitchen . . . and housewives and hostesses all over these hyar parts are exclaiming over it! Ordinarily found at only a few select spots . . . but NOW to be stocked in a chain of stores throughout the city. Regularly priced 25c the 8½ ounce jar . . . but only 23c this time as a special introductory offer!

* * *

There are still plenty of girls left to "commence" . . . and with them in mind we spotted these nice new compacts that are selling for 50c. Not an elaborate gift, to be sure, but a nice one, and one that can always be used!

Square metal ones with inlaid natural wood tops . . . cake powder or a loose powder sifter inside, and a cake of rouge (several shades). If it's to be a compact, you can't do better than one of these at this price!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Grabowsky's

514-516 WOOD STREET

INEXPENSIVE SPORTSWEAR

for the smartest events

$22.50
$25.00
$29.50

Beautiful in a slightly dressy way is the newest spectator sportswear. Coolly comfortable and washable, too. Three washable models are sketched. Luscious white crepe combines with brown in the $22.50 jacket dress with the new Schiaparelli bone fastenings. The $25 dress of blush pink crepe has cool slit sleeves and baby blue details. Practical and so young is the $29.50 dress . . . striped silk shirting with fitted linen jacket.

From a large collection agreeably priced.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS

525-529 Penn Avenue

Tuesday we repeat an event that has been the talk of the town

Colorful Silk DRESSES 5.00

For Women and Misses . . . Sizes 14 to 44

One-piece and jacket frocks in the popular, colorful prints, and lovely washable summer crepes . . . all are smartly styled and cleverly trimmed.

Pastels, and Gay Colors

Economy Dress Shop—Main Floor

Model Builders' Course for Beginners
Lesson 8—Materials for Flying Model

By LAWRENCE SHAW

Before progressing with the construction of more complicated flying models, the beginner should build a simple low-wing propelled flier of all-Balsa after completing the glider. Many beginners' instruction courses take you right from the glider to the built-up flying craft. This is too big a step for most boys and girls, however.

The difference between an all-Balsa wood model and a built-up model is that the all-Balsa has the wing and tail unit cut from a sheet Balsa wood. This is a simple procedure. A built-up model has the wing and tail unit built up in the form of a frame work and covered with tissue paper, just like the framework of the wings and tail unit of a real plane.

It is sufficient in this second model that we advance you with such new steps as making wire fittings, carving a propeller and mounting the rubber motor, without adding the difficult task of constructing a framework and covering it with tissue.

Materials for Low Wing Flier

The reason the low wing model is chosen, with the wing under the fuselage, rather than the high wing model with wing above the fuselage, is that the wing is more stable and less likely to fall off while your model is in flight. After you have become accustomed to making wing clips that will fit properly, you will be in a position to make the high wing model, which is better for endurance flying and contest flights.

Following are the materials you should get from your local model plane supply store or department store for the construction of this low-wing flier.

One "block" of Balsa wood three-fourth (¾) of an inch by one and one-half inch (1½) by seven (7) inches in length, for the propeller.

One piece of Balsa "sheet" one-sixteenth (1-16) of an inch thick, by two and one-quarter (2¼) inches wide by eighteen (18) inches in length for your wing.

One piece of Balsa "sheet" one thirty-second (1-32) of an inch thick, by two (2) inches wide, by twelve (12) inches in length.

One piece of Balsa "stick" one-half (½) inch by one-quarter (¼) inch by fifteen (15) inches in length for the motor stick (fuselage).

One piece of Balsa "sheet" one-quarter (¼) of an inch thick, by one (1) inch in width by two and one-half (2½) inches in length for the wheels.

One thrust bearing.

Seven small washers.

Eighteen inches of .028 music wire for fittings.

Twelve inches of .040 music wire for landing gear.

One tube of cement.

One small piece of medium sandpaper.

One small piece of fine sandpaper.

Four feet of one-eighth (⅛) inch flat rubber for motor power.

You should have no difficulty at all in obtaining any of these supplies at your local model plane supply store. Should there be none convenient to you, many aviation magazines carry the advertisements of mail order houses selling complete supplies, in which event, however, it will take you a week or so to get your materials. In the meantime, clip out the instructions in this course so that you will have them on hand when the materials arrive.

This model cannot be entered in the forthcoming Junior Birdmen Model Plane Derby. However, the next two models will be eligible for entry and will be published in time for you to complete them for the contest.

Start Building Your First Flying Model

The first actual construction lesson for this all-Balsa low wing flier will be published in a few days. Don't miss it if you want to learn to build championship endurance models. This is your opportunity to learn model building and aviation.

MODEL PLANE DERBY BOOK OF RULES

Junior Birdmen members wishing to compete in the first annual Junior Birdmen Model Plane Derby can send for their book of rules and entry blank. There is no charge. Book gives complete information and specifications for models.

Happy Landings!

Aged Man Found Dead in His Home

Believed to have been a victim of heart trouble, George E. Riley, 72, of 702 West North avenue, was found dead in his home last night.

A son, Gwynn, told morgue officials his father collapsed in West Park a month ago, but that he was in good health when discharged from Presbyterian Hospital 10 days ago.

GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name .....
My address .....
My city ..... State .....
My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

DARING STUNT SET FOR AIR PAGEANT

Planes to 'Attack' 200 Balloons High Up in Clouds

Color and verve even beyond that planned will be instilled into the Junior Birdmen's air pageant, postponed by rain until next Saturday noon, it was announced today.

As an additional fillip to the meet, 200 brightly-colored balloons filled with hydrogen will be sent aloft as targets for speeding planes which, at a height of 2,000 feet or more, will attempt to burst the balloons.

Maj. Hal T. Bailey, manager of the City-County Airport, where the event sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph wing, Junior Birdmen of America, will be held, said he had arranged with the Department of Commerce for permission to stage this additional stunt. He said:

"It's a great sight, and I'm sure the boys and girls will enjoy it. To see these planes racing through the sky, aiming at these bubbles of color, one wouldn't think it possible for the planes to hit their targets. Yet the fliers are so expert that they consider it no trick at all."

TO TAKE PICTURES

Fred Green, expert aerial photographer, in an Army plane, will aim his camera at the fleet of planes as they tilt at the colored balloons, and will take other aerial shots and pictures of the crowds below.

Delay in holding the pageant was accepted with equanimity by hundreds of children because the drought of the last several weeks at last had been broken, showers moistening the parched crops.

Meanwhile, with a week's more time in which to prepare, steps were planned to bring to the event several outstanding fliers who had been unable to be here last Saturday.

A conference will be held late today between Maj. Bailey and Lieut. Corley McDarment, local army commandant, to decide what fliers and planes will take part in Saturday's pageant and which special features to put on. The balloon stunt is only one of several.

No air meet ever held in this district will be more comprehensive or of deeper interest to old and young. For the youngsters there will be speedy army and civilian planes of various types representing the latest in aviation.

PILOTS TO SPEAK

There also will be brief talks by pilots and airport officials describing airport operation, different types of planes and covering all possible phases of air transportation.

Not only this—but Arnold Smith, who builds some of the most intricate plane models in the district, will be at the field to show actual construction of some of his special models.

For the grownup eager to know what is being done in commercial and individual aviation (the meet will be of equal interest), four every conceivable kind of plane will be at the field, ranging from the new TWA air liner with its twin-motored speed of 240 miles per hour to small individual ships used by Pittsburghers for pleasure and business.

Remember that everyone, old and young, is welcome to come to the air meet as guest of the Sun-Telegraph. There is no charge. The entire program is free. Make your plans to keep Saturday afternoon open for this event. Special trolley and bus transportation will be afforded and tickets already purchased will be honored.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRED GREEN . . . THE EYES OF THE ARMY IN PITTSBURGH

ASK COURT BAN MINE DUMP

A legal battle to restrain the McKeesport Coal and Coke Company from maintaining a dump near Olympia Park was begun in court today before Judge S. H. Gardner.

Residents of the vicinity testified the dump had been on fire for a year, was gaining in volume and that the dust, soot and gases emitted from the six-acre waste pile constituted a serious damage to property.

An injunction against the company is sought by the city of McKeesport, Versailles Borough and individual property holders.

ANTI-SEMITISM LAID TO TIMES

The continued existence of anti-Semitism must be faced realistically by Jews throughout the world, Maurice Samuel, noted Jewish author, said in an address last night before the Tri-State Zionist Conference at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Samuel said anti-Semitism seized dead in the intellectual Western European Jew of 50 years ago because of the immense expansion of industry and commerce that occupied the whole Nineteenth Century and created a demand for every available man of education and ability.

Anti-Semitism, he said, was revived when the Nineteenth Century found an "over-production" of men of ability and education because the majority in each nation wanted to see the Jewish section of the professional and learned classes pushed out of those positions first.

He praised the Zionist development of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Big Red Rose Paid As Church Rent By Roberts

LANCASTER, Pa., June 11—(AP)—A red rose was paid to the heirs of "Baron" Henry William Stiegel yesterday as "rent" for the ground he gave to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manheim 182 years ago.

Annually for the past 40 years, the ceremony of satisfying the deed has been carried out as a "feast of roses."

Yesterday, in the church performed by countless blooms, the largest and most fragrant red rose that could be found in the county was presented by Owen J. Roberts, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

SHOT IN HEAD BY ROBBER

William Arnold was recovering today in his home, 324 Morewood avenue, from a slight bullet wound in his forehead, inflicted by one of five highwaymen who held him up in Morewood avenue, near Bayard street, early yesterday, according to a police report.

Arnold told police he resisted when one of the five men ordered him to hold up his hands. One of them fired a shot, the bullet glancing from Arnold's forehead, knocking him down. Arnold's arm was broken in the fall. His assailants fled.

Jess Spangler, of Brodie road, Glenshaw, reported that two men who held him up in Penn avenue at Thirty-eighth street robbed him of $8 early yesterday.

to make summer appetites take notice . . .

SWIFT'S HAMS
Whole or Shank Half
lb. 17c
BUTT END LB. 19c

Get one of these tender flavorsome Hams and put an edge on your summer appetite—and they are priced so reasonably, too.

HAM STEAKS (All center cuts)	lb. 29c	CALF LIVER (U. S. Gov't. Insp. fresh kidneys dressed)	lb. 39c
ROUND STEAK (U. S. Gov't. Insp. steer beef)	lb. 23c	SPICED HAM (Armour's Star—wafer sliced)	lb. 29c
SIRLOIN STEAK (Tender juicy steer beef)	lb. 28c	SWISS CHEESE (Fancy No. 1 Wisconsin)	lb. 25c

5c

JELL-O	ASSORTED FLAVORS pkg.	5c
SPAGHETTI	OR VEGETABLE SOUP PHILLIPS, CAN	5c
SALT	JACK FROST 3 lb. bag	5c

Sal Soda	pkg.	5c	Tooth Picks	1000 Count pkg.	5c
Package Rice	fancy Blue Rose lb.	5c	Kroger Tissue	roll	5c
Pancake Flour	Country Club, pkg.	5c	Octagon	toilet soap, bar	5c
Campbells	Pork and Beans, can	5c	Mustard	Lambardy, jar	5c
Cookies	assorted NBC, pkg.	5c	Sardines	oil or mustard, can	5c
Brown Sugar	bulk, lb.	5c	Wax Paper	roll	5c
Matches	pkg.	5c	Lava Soap	bar	5c
Sealing Wax	pkg.	5c	Jar Rubbers	pkg.	5c

10c

FRUITS	PEACHES, PEARS, APRICOTS Country Club No. 1 Can	10c
TOMATO JUICE	COUNTRY CLUB TALL CAN	10c
PEAS	STANDARD PACKAGE NO. 2 CAN	10c

Kremel Dessert	3 pkgs.	10c	Gerber's Baby Food	can	10c
Sandwich Spread	Country Club 8 oz. jar	10c	Grapefruit Juice	can	10c
Salad Dressing	Country Club 8 oz. jar	10c	Baking Powder	Health Club, can	10c
Dutch Cookies	lb.	10c	Hershey Syrup	16 oz. can	10c
Sugar Wafers	lb.	10c	Rice Dinner	Cottage Inn can	10c
Apple Butter	14 oz. jar	10c	Lux Flakes	Small pkg.	10c
Cocoa	Our Mothers lb. can	10c	Green Beans	Avondale can	10c
Spaghetti	tall can	10c	Grape Nut Flakes	pkg.	10c

CORNFLAKES	COUNTRY CLUB	2 large pkgs.	19c
PILLSBURY	BALANCED FLOUR	5 lb. bag	29c
WILSON MILK	Carnation Pet—Every Day	3 tall cans	19c

Jewel Coffee	lb.	21c	Sliced Bread	lb. loaf	6c
French Coffee	lb.	25c	Milk	Country Club 3 tall cans	17c
Country Club	Vacuum packed coffee pound tin	29c	Lipton's Tea	½ lb. pkg.	35c
Iced Tea	WESCO ½-lb. pkg.	29c	Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	23c

TOMATOES RED RIPE FOR SLICING 3 lbs. 25c

SPINACH homegrown free from sand lb. 5c

New Beets	homegrown bunch	5c	Cabbage	3 lbs.	10c
Leaf Lettuce	lb.	10c	New Potatoes	peck	33c
Carrots	2 bunches	15c	Bananas	5 lbs.	25c

GREEN BEANS . . . . lb. 5c

KROGER-STORES

Tintex—Makes Faded Apparel Color-Gay, Color-New

SUN and frequent washings rob color from everything you wear. *But don't worry!* Tintex will restore their colors—or give new colors, if you wish. Time?—just a few minutes. Cost?—just a few pennies. And Tintex gives you your choice of 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors!

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees
Dresses • Sweaters • Scarfs
Stockings • Slips • Men's Shirts
Blouses • Children's Clothes
Curtains • Bed Spreads
Drapes • Luncheon Sets
Doilies • Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

I'D RATHER STAY HOME THAN GO THAT WAY

I JUST CAN'T WEAR MENDED STOCKINGS TO A PARTY, MOTHER—NONE OF THE OTHER GIRLS DO
BUT YOU GET RUNS SO OFTEN, BETH, AND WE CAN'T AFFORD NEW STOCKINGS ALL THE TIME
NEXT DAY
MUMS! I'VE A GRAND NEW IDEA—EDITH TOLD ME HOW SHE CUTS DOWN ON STOCKING RUNS—SEE—
WITH LUX, DEAR? I'VE READ A LOT ABOUT HOW IT SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY—IF I GET YOU SOME NEW PAIRS, WILL YOU STICK TO LUX?
A FEW WEEKS LATER
YOU'RE GOING TO ALL THE PARTIES NOW, AREN'T YOU, BETH?
OH, YES, NOW THAT MY STOCKINGS STAY NEW FOR PERFECT AGES, THANKS TO LUX! BELIEVE ME NO MORE CAKE-SOAP RUBBING FOR MY STOCKINGS

LUX saves Stocking Elasticity

Cut down runs this easy way...

Always use Lux! Avoid cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali—these weaken elasticity. Lux has no harmful alkali!

MEN'S SOCKS—Lux socks after each wearing. They'll last longer—you'll save tiresome darning!

LUX

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Anniversary special!

1200 tots' new "Mitzi" FROCKS

77c

Here's just the sort of bargain that makes mothers flock to Kaufmann's Downstairs Store. Choose some from organdies, batistes, lawns, voiles and dimities in many styles. Sizes 1 to 5.

Mail and telephone orders filled.

And these Infants' Wear Specials!

Sun Suits 1.00
Each one with hat to match. Seersuckers and piques. Sizes 1 to 3.

Shawls 1.00
Nicely fringed. White, blue or pink colors. Very special!

Diapers . . . . . doz. 1.19
Amoskeag flannelette. Sizes 27x27 inches.

Hose . . . . 4 prs. for $1
Mercerized cotton ones. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Rubber Pants, 4 for $1
Kleinert's brand in small, medium and large.

Bands . . . . . 4 for $1
Minneapolis brand infants' bands. Wool-and-cotton. Sizes 2 to 6.

Dresses . . . . . 2 for $1
Nicely hand-embroidered dresses in sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Flannelettes . . 3 for $1
Gowns, gertrudes and kimonas. Good quality.

Rubber Sheets 4 for $1
Kleinerts make. Size 27x36 inches. Flesh, white.

Pillow Tops . . . ea. 59c
Fine Madeira made cases for infants' beds.

Bonnets 59c
Baby organdy bonnets. Also pique or organdy hats for tots.

Creepers 1.00
Also bobby suits. Cool sleeveless ones in sizes 1 to 3.

Rubber Bibs . . . ea. 15c
Kleinerts bibs for baby. Others at 25c.

Infants' Pads 15c
Size 17x18 inches. Well stitched pads.

Receiving Blankets . . . . . 4 for $1
Pink and blue ones. Very special.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

For the Anniversary!

SALE!
1000 pairs MEN'S sanforized SLACKS
1.48

Every pair made by "ATCO"

Only for the Anniversary, could we swing this banner deal! 10 handsome patterns of sanforized slacks . . . the kind that wash and never shrink or fade. Every pair union made, and made well! Keep cool and comfortable . . . buy a couple of pairs. Stripes, checks and mixtures. Sizes 29 to 46 waists.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

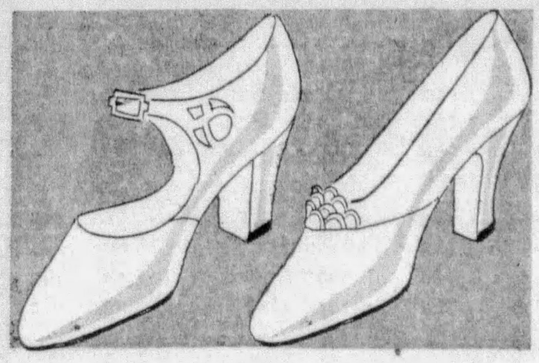
Save on these

LINEN SUITS
2.79

Smartly tailored linen suits in white, brown, navy. Easy to launder . . . thrifty to wear! Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Buy Shoes In June, for the entire family at these Anniversary savings!



Lots of new summer whites
2.55

Outside of the Anniversary, they're 2.95. Many smart styles in straps, oxfords, step-ins and pumps. Also blacks, browns and blues at this Anniversary saving. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

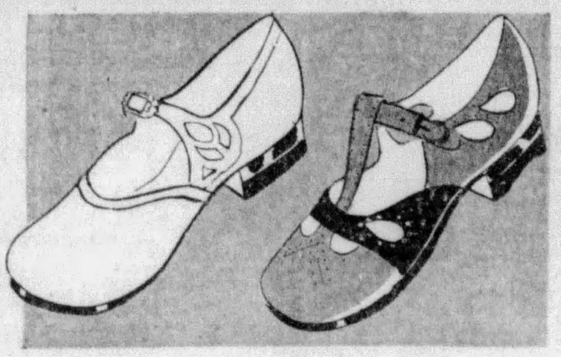
all the newest summer shoe fashions at this low Anniversary price!

regularly 4.95 . . . **3.90**

These four give you some idea of the smart shoes at this Anniversary saving! Blacks, browns, whites and blues . . . straps, oxfords, ties, pumps in walking heels, high heels and low heels.

Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

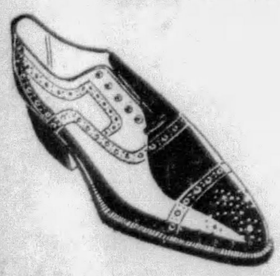


Save on your Children's Shoes
2.25

These are only two of many for summer. Whites, tans, blacks, patent leathers. All are made with long-wearing leather soles. Good fitting, too. Sizes 8½ to 3, AA to D.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Men's 4.65 Shoes

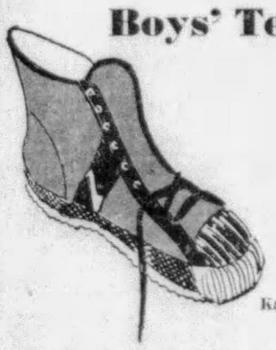


4.15

Choose blacks and browns in the new styles. Sizes 6 to 11, A to D.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Boys' Tennis Keds



84c

Good sturdy soles on these. Browns, tans, blacks and whites. Sizes small 6 to big 6.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Children's Sandals

1.94

Sturdy smoked elk perforated sandals with good leather soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Women's New Sandals

1.54

Regularly 1.69 for these sandals, pumps, and oxfords. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Kaufmann's Double-Page Anniversary Announcement on Pages 10 and 11 . . . . Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

EDITOR BACKS 'BRAIN TRUST' BEFORE TECH GRADUATES

466 STUDENTS AWARDED DEGREES

Professors Defended As Advisers on Government

Carnegie Institute of Technology today made its twenty-seventh annual spring contribution to the technical, social and cultural life of the nation when 466 students received their degrees at commencement exercises in Syria Mosque.

Eighty-six students, many graduates of night school courses, were awarded diplomas and certificates.

They received their "last-minute" advice this morning from a newspaper man, Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the New York Times.

URGES PLANNED ECONOMY

Declaring that the ultimate purpose of the engineer is to change the environment of mankind, the speaker pleaded for a co-ordination of the social and technological sciences in effecting a "planned economy," and predicting what form civilization is to assume next.

Kaempffert asserted:

"The engineer must accept new responsibilities. When he designs a machine, it must be with a conscious purpose that transcends its usefulness in an industry. Its effect on life can no longer be ignored."

BACKS 'BRAIN TRUST'

Pointing to the success of the Russian five-year plan, and defending the idea of the so-called "brain trusters" of President Roosevelt's administration, the speaker said:

"I want more 'brain trusts' and not fewer. I, for one, would certainly prefer to be aided by professors who constitute a so-called brain trust and who are experts in their field than by farmers, shopkeepers and lawyers who are elected to Congress not because they are authorities on government but simply because they are popular."

It is easy to create Utopias, he said, but it is hard to know what to do with them. He emphasized the fact that the United States today, with its surplus of food and other essentials, is the Utopia conceived by people 200 years ago when there was a lack of these things.

He continued:

"That there should be starvation while we do not know what to do with our too abundant wheat and cattle, that there should be over-production when there is a need of more houses, more automobiles and more lamps speaks for itself.

FUTURE OBSCURE

"And that we should actually find it necessary to pay farmers not to grow wheat or raise cattle, that we should actually restrict production in every industry is not progress but reaction, not victory but defeat."

These quixotic situations, Kaempffert told the students, should be corrected through a planned economy. But, he maintained:

"Not the kind (of a planned economy) that we now observe at work. Planning means foresight—in this case, social foresight. But the planning with which we have become familiar of late is concerned more with an emergency than with the future."

He concluded with:

"I do not know what form the state of the future will assume. I can only hope that it will build on the fine and the true in a democracy like ours. For, despite all our sins, particularly our sins of economic selfishness, we have attained much that is good.

"Obscure as the future may be, it seems certain that some form of collectivism is emerging."

President Thomas D. Baker presided at the exercises, and the Rev. Schuyler E. Garth, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, asked the invocation.

SEEK WORLD'S TOP, TECH TOLD

The Rev. John Baillie, professor of Union Theological Seminary, New York, challenged Carnegie Institute of Technology students to form higher ideals of life than mere "negative virtues" and to "make for the top of the world."

Speaking at the baccalaureate services in Carnegie Music Hall, he said:

"It is the tendency of most of us, if we pray at all, to pray for little things and for earthly things, and not only to pray for them, but in all our ways to aim at them. We believe ourselves to be ordinary folks and our ambitious are the ambitions of ordinary folks."

Serum Developed To Fight Trachoma

VIENNA.—(INS.)—Discovery of an anti-trachoma serum "Immelin" is claimed by Dr. Ernst Kreiji, Austrian scientist who says the serum has proved exceptionally effective. According to the doctor the preparation is made from bee poisons.

Caps and Gowns in Pittsburgh

The news camera visiting Pittsburgh's capped-and-gowned doings at three of the city's schools of higher education: Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania College for Women and Duquesne University. Mt. Mercy College and University of Pittsburgh commencements were held last week.

SCENES: School Campuses.
CHARACTERS: Students, Professors, Speakers.
CAMERA: Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN L. PORTER WALDEMAR KAEMPFFERT DR. THOMAS STOCKHAM BAKER
TECH'S PRESIDENT BAKER WITH EDITOR KAEMPFFERT, COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY'S SENIORS LEAVING ST. PAUL'S AFTER THE BACCALAUREATE

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN'S GOWNED SENIORS IN ACADEMIC PROCESSION

BROTHER DIES SAVING GIRL FROM LAKE

Parents Unable to Swim, Near Death In Rescue

BRADFORD, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Death, bravery and family love formed a tragic trilogy yesterday to end a gay outing of the Dottome family.

Fourteen-year-old Ralph Dottome sacrificed his life to save his sister, eight years younger, from drowning.

And only presence of others in the Allegheny State Park prevented Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dottome from meeting the same fate.

Ralph, unable to swim, plunged into Quaker Run Lake after his sister, Madeline, wading, stepped beyond her depth. The parents, also unable to swim, followed him.

Floundering in the water, the three, parents and son, kept the girl afloat until she was rescued by Marguerite Hanson, of Warren, Pa., who, with others, was attracted by the shouts. Then Mr. and Mrs. Dottome were aided from the water, but Ralph sank before he could be reached. His body was recovered.

WOMAN AUTOIST DIES IN CAR

Mrs. Stella Dougherty, 43, wife of John Dougherty, tax collector, was found dead today sitting in her automobile in the garage at her home, 1850 Main street, Sharpsburg.

She apparently had been accidentally overcome by carbon monoxide poison as she prepared to drive to Pittsburgh on a shopping trip.

Mr. Dougherty and his son, John, Jr., found Mrs. Dougherty. They summoned Anthony Domian, motorcycle policeman, who rushed her to St. Francis Hospital, but she was pronounced dead.

3 WOMEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Three women were injured at midnight in a collision between two autos at Arlington avenue and Carson street.

Mrs. Minnie Graney, 36, wife of one of the drivers; Mrs. Laura Wohlfill, 44, of 111 Walnut street, and Mrs. Marie Muehler, 25, of 124 Kathleen street, all passengers, were discharged after treatment at South Side hospital.

Police said an auto driven by Henry J. Wentz, 4601 Baum boulevard, crashed into a car driven by Edward H. Graney, special officer, of 818 Eureka street.

SERPENT SEEN IN RIVER

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 11.—(AP.)—The presence of a fearsome serpent—large-headed with tapering neck and a waistline the diameter of a stove pipe—in the Battle River Southeast of Edmonton was vouched for by four residents of the district today. One of the witnesses peppered it with a 22 rifle but none of the shots took effect.

The creature, estimated to be 25 to 30 feet in length, was said to be of a slaty color with circumference of the neck about seven inches at the head. It was said to swim at a speed of approximately 10 to 15 miles an hour, lashing the waters to a foam. It was reported at points eight miles apart along the river.

Edmonton newspapermen, inclined to be skeptical when first reports of the monster were received a few days ago, made a painstaking check in an effort to authenticate them. Reliable citizens of the area, about 70 miles southeast of Edmonton, told them they had seen the serpent and would vouch for its presence in the river.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

SHUT-INS MADE HAPPIER BY FLOWERS

Many Send Thanks To Association For Gifts

They may be shut in, but they are happy. Happier, perhaps, than many of those who are able to get about. Their happiness, too, was enhanced yesterday—the second annual National Flower Shut-in Day, when many hundreds received flowers from florists of the Greater Pittsburgh district. The Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association sponsored the event.

Mrs. Martha E. T. Hunter, for example, finds her happiness in reading. She reads, according to her grandson, from the time she gets up till the time she retires. She has read the Bible through 23 times. Mrs. Hunter, 90, lives with her daughter and her grandson, who "won't let me do any work, so I have to read to keep busy."

GIRL RADIO FAN

She has lived at her home at 17 Locust street, Etna, for all but nine weeks of her life. She was born on the North Side.

Mrs. Mary Lea spends her time sewing and embroidering quilts and reading. She lives in the very house which was built for her when she was 6 weeks old at 76 Grant avenue, Etna. She and another widow of Etna are the only surviving charter members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. of Etna. A few years ago she had a heart attack, and has been unable to leave her room since. She was president of the local order of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic for some years.

Margaret Snyder, 18 Yale street, North Side, has spent the last five years in bed, suffering from infantile paralysis, but nevertheless enjoys her mother's reading to her and listening to the church services on her little radio. She has been unable to move her limbs for some time, and remains in the same position in bed all the time. This is the second year she has received flowers.

GIVE THANKS

Large boxes of flowers were sent to inmates of institutions and hospitals yesterday. Mrs. Agnes Snyder, living at the Reformed Presbyterian Home for Aged People, 2344 Perrysville avenue, said:

"The flowers were beautiful. I love flowers and was pleased to receive some on National Shut-In Flower Day."

Nancy L. Gould, superintendent of the Christian Home for Women, wishes through the Sun-Telegraph to thank the senders of flowers to the inmates.

Among those who supported the movement are Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, radio singers, and Mary Pickford. They supplied the names of many shut-ins who would otherwise have been overlooked when the flowers were delivered.

NUDIST READY TO GO TO JAIL

ALLEGAN, Mich., June 11.—(AP.)—Fred C. Ring, Kalamazoo dancing master, and proprietor of a nudist camp near here, has surrendered at the county jail to begin a 60-day sentence imposed upon him following his conviction on a charge of indecent exposure.

He said, however, that he would continue his fight for a retrial and to establish the legality of nudism.

The State Supreme Court recently upheld his conviction. Defense counsel said plans were being considered to petition the State Supreme Court for a rehearing and to seek Ring's release on a writ of habeas corpus. An appeal to the United States Supreme Court is a "remote possibility," it was said.

Ring's wife is to go on trial in Circuit Court here next Tuesday on a charge of indecent exposure. She assisted her husband in the camp, which is still in operation, although the members have been wearing shorts.

Wandering Creek Upsets Boundary

HAYWARD, Cal.—(INS.)—Scientists may puzzle over mountains that move and lakes that disappear, but Alameda County engineers were scratching their heads today over the little San Lorenzo Creek that serves as a boundary between Hayward and San Leandro.

The creek has moved Hayward 50 feet nearer to San Leandro during the last 20 years, surveyors discovered.

Tornado Carries News of Its Havoc

SHAWNEE, Okla. — (INS.) — Despite the fact that he had no telephone or radio, E. E. Stubblefield, farmer near here, had knowledge of a tornado 30 minutes after it had struck Wynnewood, Okla., a distance of 70 miles. The twister blew a receipt, issued to Mrs. Charles Bradfield Wynnewood, the 70 miles in 30 minutes, and dropped it at Stubblefield's feet. Mrs. Bradford's home was demolished in the tornado.

Europe Reaches Stage Where They Ask: 'What Debt?'

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Just heard that the Earl of Lonsdale early admitted free hold up the Denver stage coach in 1871.

That's nothing. Bill, old topper. The English Parliament just held up the United States Treasury.

That the way it looks now. They've reached the stage where they ask, "What debt?"

When they say it that way you realize your coin is up Salt Creek with the tide very low.

And if the Earl was one of our western bandits, Joe was silly to quit.

The racket is just getting good.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Service.)

SUSPECT HELD IN 1928 SLAYING

Vincenzo Damiani, 40, an Italian, of New York City, was being held by city detectives today for state police after his finger prints indicated he was wanted for a double murder in Evitation, Pa., February 28, 1928, police report.

According to readers sent out by state police, a $2,500 reward has been offered for the apprehension of the killer whose finger prints, police say, correspond to Damiani's. The suspect was arrested Saturday afternoon along with four other New York Italians by City Detectives William Sullivan and James Capp in a Liberty avenue restaurant.

The charge against Damiani was changed from vagrancy to murder yesterday morning when Bertillon Operator Adam S. Geisler announced that the former's finger prints were those of one of the two men who are wanted by state police in connection with the slaying of Alex Campbell and Peter Reilly at Pittston in 1928.

RUM STORE HIT BY CHURCHES

Protesting the proposed establishment of a state liquor store at 710 Homewood avenue, the Homewood-Brushton Council of Churches is circulating petitions throughout the section, opposing the liquor store.

The Rev. Robert Woods, president of the council, said the church group opposes the location of the proposed new liquor store because it would be within 100 feet of the Homewood Baptist Church and the Homewood Presbyterian Church.

The protest will be sent to the State Liquor Board, which has not yet signed a lease for the store, according to William Ross, lay member of the council.

South Side Boy, Sister Hit by Auto

Paul Brendel, 7, and his sister, Marcella, 13, were treated at a nearby doctor's office after the auto of Adolph Paul, 11, Amanda street, crashed into them as they were crossing Brownsville road, at South Eighteenth street extension. The driver told police he struck a pole after trying to avoid hitting them.

Street Car Rider Hit-Run Victim

James Harris, 26, of 3619 Butler street, was in St. Francis Hospital today with a fractured leg, received when he was struck by an automobile as he alighted from a Frankstown avenue street car at Penn avenue and Thirty-sixth street, according to a police report. Police said the automobile that struck Harris failed to stop.

Move to Immortalize Custer Battlefield

BILLINGS, Mont. — (INS.) — A national memorial museum will be built on the site of the greatest battle ever fought between the white man and the North American Indian—the Custer battlefield, 50 miles east of here—if a movement sponsored by local service clubs is successful.

FIANCE, TARGET FOR SHOT, WINS HIM LENIENCY

Judge Imposes Light Sentence When Girl Pleads Her Love

His sweetheart at whom he admitted firing a shot, won leniency in court today for Joe Kupcanewski, 30, of 2411 Versailles avenue, McKeesport.

He pleaded guilty to felonious assault and violating the firearms act before Judge W. H. McNaugher, with this explanation:

"I was out of work three years and so disgusted I shot at her."

Judge McNaugher asked him:

"Why didn't you shoot at yourself if you were so disgusted?"

Winifred Peters, 24, of 311½ Erie street, McKeesport, asked the court to be lenient, adding:

"I love him and intend to marry him. We're still engaged."

Judge McNaugher sentenced the young man to serve three months in jail.

WOMAN NAMED TO HEALTH JOB

Pittsburgh today has its first woman food inspector.

Mrs. Julia M. Dehressen, of 308 South Highland avenue, was among five appointments announced by Dr. Ray P. Moyer, health director.

Among the others was John E. Carlos, of 1525 Lowry street, a brother of Henry Carlos, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, who was named an inspector of dairies.

The others named were Edward Moser, of 1919 Rockledge street; Milton L. Tiffany, of 5851 Ellsworth street, and Harry J. Earle, of 139 Fourth avenue.

Appeal to Youth To Join Peace Move

A plea to youth to join the new Peace Action Committee of Allegheny County, organized to combat war through education and political pressure, was made in Christ Methodist Episcopal Church last night by Miss Blanche Bray, recent Carnegie Tech graduate.

The committee is a branch of the American Youth Movement for World Recovery.

Driver Hurt as Auto Plunges Over Hill

Martin Cunningham, 548 Chautauqua street, was slightly injured last night when his automobile went over a sidewalk and embankment at the Universal Carloading and Distributing Company, West Robinson street, last night. The car rolled over a 20-foot hillside.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 11.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Well no good news along the steel strike front. Both unions are standing tight. The Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Union, against the Iron and Steel Institute. Both unions organized for the members' protection against the other.

Will Rogers

It does look like there is some fair men in this country who both sides would be willing to leave it to. Well, if it comes to the worst, we can do like some old famous queen in Paris when she said "Let me eat cake—" We can build it out of wood instead of steel. Dillinger did.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

'David Who' Baffles Mayor as Preacher

Mayor William N. McNair spoke in the Buena Vista Street Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday, and thereby hangs a tale.

Introduced by the Rev. T. P. Thomas, Negro minister, the Mayor started to tell the meeting, largely composed of young people, the story of David and Goliath. He asked a little girl of 7:

"Do you know who David was?"

The child replied:

"David who?"

Somewhat taken aback, the Mayor, after a moment, said:

"I don't know if he had a last name, but let it pass."

The Mayor then passed on to safer topics—the land laws of Moses.

Just before closing the service, the Rev. Mr. Thomas asked a youthful member of the congregation:

"Did you enjoy the service this afternoon?"

Grinning from ear to ear, he answered:

"I sure did."

Pointing to the Mayor, the minister asked:

"Do you know who this man is?"

The lad murmured:

"No."

BISHOP URGES GRADS TO LIFT STANDARDS

Duquesne University's graduating class yesterday attended the fifty-sixth baccalaureate service of the university in St. Paul's Cathedral. The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. James Hugh Ryan, bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University of America. He said:

"Those of you who go into business and political life must bring to it the high standards of Christian morality. The scandals of the last few years can only be repeated to the infinite loss of our American life, public and private.

"If you go into the professions, you must do all that you can to raise its ethical standards to a point where a Christian can accept and live according to them.

"Christian morality has not changed its principles or its demands upon us, despite the assaults of propagandists in favor of free love, birth control, salacious amusements; despite the terrific effort that has been made to liberate man from the rational control of his lower appetites."

Solemn high mass was celebrated in the morning by the Rev. Vincent S. Burke. The Rev. Henry Carlin was deacon and the Rev. Clarence Sanderbeck, sub-deacon. Bishop Ryan and Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, were present in the sanctuary. The Cathedral Choir under the direction of the Rev. Carlo Rossini sang the mass.

P. C. W. CONFERS DEGREES ON 56

Urging the graduates to live their lives as a fine art, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, spoke at the annual commencement exercises of Pennsylvania College for Women this morning.

The invocation was given by the Rev. William M. Lorimer, Presbyterian Church, West Alexander, whose daughter, Frances Margaret, was a member of the graduating class. Degrees were conferred on the 56 graduates by Acting President and Dean Mary Helen Marks.

During the exercises, when Dr. Jones was speaking of objects moving in space, a gust of wind blew over a flag, which draped itself upon the head and shoulders of C. F. Lewis, member of the board of trustees. He was uninjured.

WESTMINSTER GRADUATES 95

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 11.—Ninety-five seniors, including 13 from the Pittsburgh area, were graduated by Westminster College today in its eightieth annual commencement.

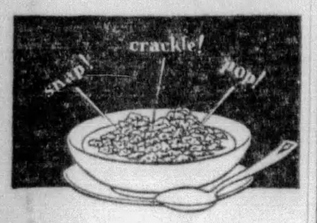
Honorary degrees were conferred upon the Rev. Robert Wesson Gibson, of Mt. Lebanon, doctor of divinity; F. DeWitt Zuerner, superintendent of North Braddock schools, doctor of pedagogy, and William H. Stewart, superintendent of Etna schools, doctor of pedagogy.

Wilbur C. Christy, of 205 Mueller avenue, Pittsburgh, was salutatorian as the second ranking honor student of the class.

Call Rally in Fight On Garbage Plant

Objecting to the erection of an incinerator in the East End section of Pittsburgh, residents of the neighborhood will hold a protest meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the Corpus Christi Hall, Lincoln avenue and Churchland street.

THEY
crackle
IN CREAM



THERE'S no other cereal like Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Bubbles of rice so crisp they *crackle* and *pop* in milk or cream.

Children, especially, like this fascinating cereal. Wholesome, too—let them eat all they want. Fine for breakfast, lunch, or the kiddies' supper. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—
get hungry

State College Diplomas Given 54 From County

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 11.—With 54 students from Allegheny County in the class, Pennsylvania State College today graduated 736 seniors in the seventy-fourth June commencement exercises.

John T. Ryan, of Pittsburgh, was valedictorian. Three other students from the Pittsburgh district were among the 37 graduated with highest honors.

They are George F. Kenkel, of Ben Avon; Harry A. Walker, of Millvale, and Lena Marie Tomaselli, of Clairton.

The following are the other graduates from Allegheny County:

Thomas A. Slusser, Harry K. Parks, William A. Hansen, Robert Holmes, Paul E. Ferrero, Melvin F. Scherr, Robert F. White, Paul E. Heisel, Robert E. Turberville, Louis W. Schatz, C. Wade Bryant, Charles J. Wilson, Miss Ruth Merion Kline, Carl M. Wittum, Karl P. Weber, Jr., Charles R. Gies, Irwin G. Dill, Grant A. Colton, Miss Eva M. Blichfeldt, Samuel P. Bayard, Rody P. Biggert, John C. Irwin, Robert S. Boal and Harold H. Gardner, all of Pittsburgh.

William A. Nechesney, Frederic Fox, George Victor Gustafson and Robert P. Knoth, of Wilkinsburg; George E. Milliken, of Edgewood; Albert R. Marsh, of Pitcairn; Franklin D. Leffler, of Oakmont; Paul S. Young, of Brentwood; Paul D. Metzger, of Etna; James P. George and James V. Ralston, Wilmerding.

Jane B. Roberts, of Dormont; Clayton R. Page, of Neville Island; Sidney N. Davinoff, of McKees Rocks; Herman C. Brandt, of Perrysville; Curtis J. Patterson, of Wilson; Norris B. McFarlane, and Robert H. Caughey, of McKeesport; George W. Eby and Jack R. Aldrich, of Aspinwall; Harold J. Meister and James B. Main, of Bellevue; Samuel P. Bartoletta, of North Braddock; Francis Wacker, of Sturgeon; Thomas A. Smith, Jr., of West View, and Edward P. Wagner, of Donora.

12 FROM HERE GET DEGREES

Twelve young women from the Pittsburgh district will receive degrees at Seton Hill College commencement exercises tonight.

They include Margaret O'Meara, of 1017 La Claire avenue; Rosemary Kram, of 247 Wardorf street, North Side; Ruth Markel, of 622 Berkshire avenue, Brookline; Dorothy C. Frank, of 3500 McClure street, North Side; Mary Jo Lippert, of 342 Gross street; Florence Sixsmith, of 350 South Graham street; Martha Sixsmith, of 350 South Graham street; Elizabeth White, of 508 Bellevue Terrace; Meta Schnee, Center road; Eleanor A. Smith, of 5826 Alder street; Frances Walsh, of 5437 Baum boulevard, and Ona Bardzil, of 249 Fourteenth avenue, Homestead.

YOUR BUTLER MAN SAYS—

Ladies
here's just the ticket
for Early Week Buying

Granulated
SUGAR
10 LB. 47c

Lux Toilet
SOAP
4 Cakes 25c

Campbell's Tomato
SOUP
4 Cans 25c

LUTZ & SCHRAMM
Apple Butter 2 Qt. Jars 29c

THAT GOOD TO THE LAST DROP COFFEE
Maxwell House . . Lb. 31c

STANDARD QUALITY
Corn . . . . . 3 Cans 25c

GET MICKEY MOUSE CUT-OUTS WITH
Post Toasties . . 3 Pkgs. 23c

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jello . . . . . 4 Pkgs. 25c

CLEAN QUICK
Soap Chips . 5-Lb. Box 25c

VAN CAMP'S
Milk . . . . . 3 Tall Cans 17c

CRESCENT
Catsup . . . . 2 Large Bottles 25c

BAG OR BOX
Salt 2-Lb. 5c

TREAT YOUR DOG WITH
Calo . . . . . Can 10c

LOOSE SEEDLESS
Raisins . . 4 Lb. 25c

LUX
Flakes . . . . . 2 Small Pkgs. 19c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH
Soap . . . . . Cake 7c

PRESERVE WITH
Certo . . . . . Bottle 27c

IDEAL TIP KITCHEN
Matches . . . . 3 Boxes 13c

IMPERIAL
Marmalade . . . . 1-Lb. Jar 17c

QUICK REGULAR
Mothers Oats . . . Lge. Pkg. 9c

Gentlemen
here's a ticket on the cheap-steaks!

BUTLER'S TENDER JUICY
Round Steak Lb. 21c

SHORT
Ribs of Beef . . 2 Lb. 25c

FOREQUARTER CUT
Veal Chops . . 2 Lb. 25c

MIXED
Pork Chops . . . . Lb. 14c

SPECIAL
1-Lb. BEEF LIVER & 1/2 Lb. ARMOURS BACON For 23c

IMPERIAL VALLEY JUMBO
Cantaloupes Ea. 10c

NEW
Potatoes . . . . . Pk. 35c

CRISP, FRESH
Celery Hearts . 2 Bchs. 25c

HOME GROWN
Spinach . . . . . Lb. 5c

NEW
Cabbage . . . . 3 Lb. 10c

Butler's
for better groceries

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR!

and win your share OF MORE THAN $2000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR

Loads of entertainment—plus an opportunity to win unusually liberal cash prizes. This contest is based on names that everyone is more or less familiar with—the names of your neighbors. But you don't have to live in Pittsburgh to enter and win a prize. With every contest picture printed, there will also appear a list of common family names, and all you have to do is to select the correct name for the picture accompanying this list. It will be recalled that the Sun-Telegraph conducted a contest along the same lines a few months ago, and since then there have been hundreds of requests for a repeat.

"Know Your Neighbor" will turn into a family game—everyone can play it. It is also suitable for entire classes of schools. It costs nothing to enter. You do not have to secure any subscriptions. All you have to do is to select the correct titles (common family names) for a series of 60 pictures that will appear consecutively in the Daily Sun-Telegraph. The simplicity of "Know Your Neighbor" contest makes it attractive to everyone, everywhere.

HERE'S A COMPLETE LIST OF THE 441 CASH PRIZES

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	$200.00
Third Prize	$100.00
Fourth Prize	$ 75.00
Fifth Prize	$ 50.00
Sixth Prize	$ 25.00
10 Prizes at $10 Each,	$100.00
25 Prizes at $ 5 Each,	$125.00
125 Prizes at $ 2 Each,	$250.00
275 Prizes at $ 1 Each,	$275.00
	$1,500.00

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to be Paged and $600.00 Additional to be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Read and Follow These Simple Rules

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Neighbor," the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will inaugurate a Cartoon Contest beginning Sunday, June 10, 1934, which will continue in the DAILY EDITION ONLY thereafter until 60 contest pictures have been consecutively printed. Beneath or contiguous to each contest picture there will be printed a list of family names and within this list will be found the correct title of each picture.

(2) The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $1,500.00 in cash prizes to the entrants submitting the neatest and most nearly correct sets of answers. In case of ties equal awards will be made to the contestants so tied. There will be 441 cash prizes in all, as noted in the announcement on this page.

(3) The contest will close Saturday, August 18th, 1934, and all sets of answers must be in the office of "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor before midnight Sunday, August 26th, 1934. Prize winners will be announced just as soon as the judges can complete checking of the entries.

(4) "Know Your Neighbor" contest is open to all men, women and children living in the area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, except members of the families of Sun-Telegraph and Radio Station WCAE employes are not permitted to enter. Incidentally, it is understood and agreed by all entrants that the decision of the judges shall be final. Entries will not be returned under any conditions.

(5) You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You can see the files of this newspaper at the office of publication or at the Public Libraries, and, if you wish, make tracings of the contest pictures, which will be accepted as contest entries.

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1

TITLE .....

The correct answer to these contest pictures are among the surnames in these lists below. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

THOMAS, Marie, 5211 Dearborn St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LESLIE, Homer E., 7135 Bennett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCARTHY, Patrick J., 6333 Alderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
FARMER, H. O., 116 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
URTEL, E. J., 3908 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
NESCOT, Paul, 707 Clay Ave., Jeannette, Pa.
COHILL, Festus H., Donora Place, Donora, Pa.
FAIRLEY, F. E., 825 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, Pa.
JACKSON, Mrs. Dora, 606 R. R., Monongahela, Pa.
NULL, Alfred J., 229 Monongahela Ave., Glassport, Pa.

CONTEST PICTURE No. 2

TITLE .....

*KLINESMITH, A. M., Freedom St., Rochester, Pa.
MADDOX, J. D., 811 California Ave., Oakmont, Pa.
NEVINS, P. H., 1300 Woodmont Ave., New Kens'g'n, Pa.
*PATON, Floyd, 638 7th Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.
COLE, David J., 605 Walnut St., Irwin, Pa.
DILLON, Geo. W., 309 Hickman St., Bridgeville, Pa.
*HAYES, Irene, 517 8th St., Irwin, Pa.
HESS, Nancy J., 119 E. Pike, Canonsburg, Pa.
MARTIN, David E., 214 S. Euclid, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*LIPTON, Mrs. R. L., 506 McClintock St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*JORDAN, Patrick, 207 Dengler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIRSCH, H., 2844 Louisiana Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*HARRIS, Samuel, 5627 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*NELSON, Susanna, 4 Jones St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*DAVIS, R. W., 1216 Margaret St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FAGIN, Chas. A., 736 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*BAIL, Charles L., 746 Berkshire Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DECKER, Catherine M., 7246 Idlewild St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FRANCIS, Cecelia, 614 Monroe Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*AMOS, Mrs. J. A., 452 Clokey St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins" . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

Contest Picture No. 3 Will Appear in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph
You Can Start Today With the Two Pictures on This Page

TIRED? HERE'S TASTY SALAD RECIPE

You want to know if you have come after your prize-winning eck or if it will be mailed to u? Of course, you're excited r winning a prize and want ur visible proof as soon as pos-ble.

No need for you to go to any ouble after sending in your cipe. If it is included in the ily list of the six best, Prudence nny will see that your check is alled directly to you within a w days of its publication. Occ-sionally, it is true, the mailing delayed a bit, but there's no ason for you to worry. You're rtain to get your check.

If there does happen to be an ror in your address when it ap-ars in the Sun-Telegraph, call write Prudence Penny so as to medy the mistake at once.

Make sure you appear in the list prize-winners by sending in ur time-proven favorites to Pru-nce Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-elegraph. Your recipes then will eligible for either a $5 or a $1 ize. No recipes are returned.

ive Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. C. W. SMITH
5457 Ellsworth avenue.
TOMATO AND AVOCADO SALAD

Three medium sized tomatoes.
One small avocado.
One-half cup French dressing.
One head lettuce or one-half head let-ce and one-half head curly endive.
One two ounce package roquefort cheese.
Wash and stem the tomatoes and cut o eighths. Peel the avocados, remove the ed and slice into thin slices. Pour the ench dressing over the tomatoes and avo-o and let stand about one-half hour refrigerator. Meanwhile wash the let-ce, separate leaves, and break into small ces. Crumble the cheese with a fork, range the lettuce, tomatoes, avocado and ese in alternate layers in a large salad wl. Pour French dressing from mari-ted tomatoes and avocado over all. ve from the bowl.

ive $1 Prize Winners

MRS. A. RAFE,
3861 Evergreen road,
GOLDEN LOAF

Twelve marshmallows.
Two tablespoons pineapple juice.
One-half cup cream whipped.
Six lady fingers.
Three tablespoons crushed pineapple.
Two bananas.
Heat pineapple juice and marshmallows until dissolved. Remove from fire and eat until cool. Add whipped cream and eat again. Line automatic refrigerator ay with the lady fingers, then the crushed pineapple, then the beaten mix-re. Freeze from two to three hours, un-il set. When frozen remove to a plate, over with extra whipped cream and gar-ish with slices of ripe banana.

MRS. WM. L. THOMSON
3235 Brownsville road,
HONOLULU TEA

Two quarts strong cold tea.
One small can crushed pineapple.
Juice six lemons.
One bottle maraschino cherries and their syrup.
Boil two cups sugar and one cup water five minutes to make a syrup. Add to other ingredients. Chill and serve with cracked ice.

MRS. J. W. MAY,
338 Ohio avenue, Glassport
QUICK APPLE BUTTER.

Five pounds apple sauce.
Three pounds brown sugar.
One-half cup vinegar.
Cook for three hours in oven.
Before thick enough add one tablespoon of cinnamon, one tablespoon allspice and two cups white sugar. Cook until no wa-ter runs from a test in a saucer.

MISS MARTHA McCLEARY
1165 Termon avenue,
ORANGE SOUFFLE

Three eggs.
Two and one-half tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
One-quarter cup milk.
One-half teaspoonful grated orange peel.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Melt the butter in a saucepan and add he flour. When well blended add milk. ook until smooth and then take off the ove and add fruit juice, well beaten olks and orange peel. Fold in the very tiffly beaten whites. Turn into lightly uttered baking dish and bake in a pan of ater in a moderate oven 25 minutes. erve at once with whipped cream.

MRS. M. D. WARWICK,
336 Atlanta drive, Mt. Lebanon,
LEMON JELLY CAKE

One heaping tablespoon butter.
One cup sugar.
Two cups flour.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Two rounding teaspoons baking powder.
Two egg whites.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Cream butter and sugar. Add small quantity of milk and flour and beat until sugar is dissolved. Add rest of flour into which baking powder has been sifted, milk and egg white, stiffly beaten. Add vanilla and bake in shallow pans.

Put together with the following filling:

LEMON JELLY

One cup sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
Juice of one and one-half lemons.
Two eggs.
One tablespoon butter.

Put sugar, flour, lemon juice and butter in top of double boiler. Beat eggs well, add and cook until thick. Cool and spread between layers of cake.

Make This at Home

There's Magic in a Little Cape Like This
Pattern 1909
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

There are women for whom a cape really does something. Without a cape they may look nice, but not especially interesting—but with a cape—how different! This is not "talk," it is an actual fact! If you don't know and wish to find out whether there is magic in a cape for you, here is the perfect model with which to make the experiment. It is a perfect little cape ensemble. The treatment of the frock about the waistline is as smart as can be, and the youthful little blouse is vastly becoming, but when you undo the bow and slip the ends through the slashes in the cape—then's the time!

Pattern 1909 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric and 1½ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and the summer season's outstanding accessories are illustrated and described in the NEW PATTERN BOOK. ORDER YOUR COPY OF THIS HELPFUL NEW SUMMER BOOK. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Roosevelt Vacation Site Offered in West

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler announced today the Chamber of Commerce of Bozeman, Mont., has offered an estate near the Yellowstone National Park for the use of President Roosevelt as a summer White House. The estate, 20 miles south of Bozeman, is situated in the cool wooded Gallatin valley.

HUEY DIAGNOSES STANDPATTERS

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP.)—**"There isn't any difference between a standpat Republican and a standpat Democrat, except who gets the job."**

That is what Huey Long told the Senate. He added:

"Of course they cuss each other for public consumption."

He added that there likewise was no difference between Democratic liberals and Republican liberals.

Senator Bone (Dem.), of Washington, asked Long, a Louisiana Democrat, for a definition of the difference between liberals and reactionaries. Long replied smiling:

"I would say those who are not in agreement with me are reactionaries."

:-: JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX :-:

Junior

Miniature golf is still a good game, fellows! Do you remember a few years ago when there were thousands of the miniature golf courses? And everybody, it seemed, played?

Even today, when most of the courses are covered with weeds or gone entirely, there are a few courses left. Our idea is that maybe a Junior Patrol Club could make a course of its own.

You could get a piece of pipe to knock the ball through and level some "fairways" on the ground, and set some tin cans in the ground for holes and soon make a golf course. All you would need would be an old golf putter.

Please let us know if any Junior Patrol Club builds a golf course. All your members could have a lot of fun playing. You could have a prize for the lowest score every week. If you can find a small plot of ground, you can do the work and not have it cost a cent.

Most every fellow likes to collect something. We know some fellows who collect stamps, and others who collect match box tops or old coins.

That's one of the swell things about a Junior Patrol Club. Every time you meet you can talk about the things you like. And maybe if you collect stamps you can trade some of your extra stamps for some of the extra stamps another fellow has. And it is the same with all kinds of things you can collect.

We like to see a collection of something that is really useful, too, fellows. Some fellows like to collect books, although that takes some money.

You can collect butterflies and flowers and various kinds of stone and learn many interesting things about botany, zoology, and other sciences. There are books in any good library which tell all about such things.

Don't forget that we like to get letters telling us what books and sports you like. And don't forget that it is a lot of fun having plays yourself. A Junior Patrol Club can put on a play. All you need is a stage, and you can make one in an attic or barn or any vacant room.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its reciept you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Wool Bathing
SUITS
84c

C'mon! It's time to get into your bathing suit and cool off! 100% wool suits, many in novelty weaves — or plain worsteds. Suntan or novelty suspender backs. And the colors are glorious. 36 to 44.

Bias-Cut Silk Slips, 34 to 44 ..... 94c
Silk Mesh Panties, Step-ins 24c

UPPER LEVEL

DRESSES

Summer Smartness!

More of the frocks you'll adore wearing this Summer! Fashions for all occasions from active tennis sunbacks to frothy printed chiffons for dancing!

Washable Crepes—Printed, dotted, striped Crepes—in Street Shades, Pastels or White. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

Including washable silk candy stripes. 14 to 20.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

4x7 Porch
Rugs 79c ea.

Regularly 1.00

Our importation, made to our careful specifications. Double warp selected modern and floral patterns in gay Summer colors.

3x6 ft. Reg. 69c 50c
6x9 ft. Reg. 1.98 ..... 1.49
6x12 ft. Reg. 2.50 ..... 1.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

LOWER LEVEL

Canvas Porch Drop AWNINGS

Clearing out part of our awning stock—at about ⅓ less than today's prices. Our reason for this is that we do not carry matching awning material or window awnings. Standard blue and white stripes. All 7 ft. 6 in. long.

Quantity	Width	This Season's Price	Clearance Price
34	6 ft. wide	2.24	Now 1.39
38	7 ft. wide	2.69	Now 1.59
82	8 ft. wide	2.98	Now 1.79
29	9 ft. wide	3.39	Now 1.98
15	10 ft. wide	3.74	Now 2.29
22	12 ft. wide	4.39	Now 2.59

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Cretonne Chair Pads
59c ea.

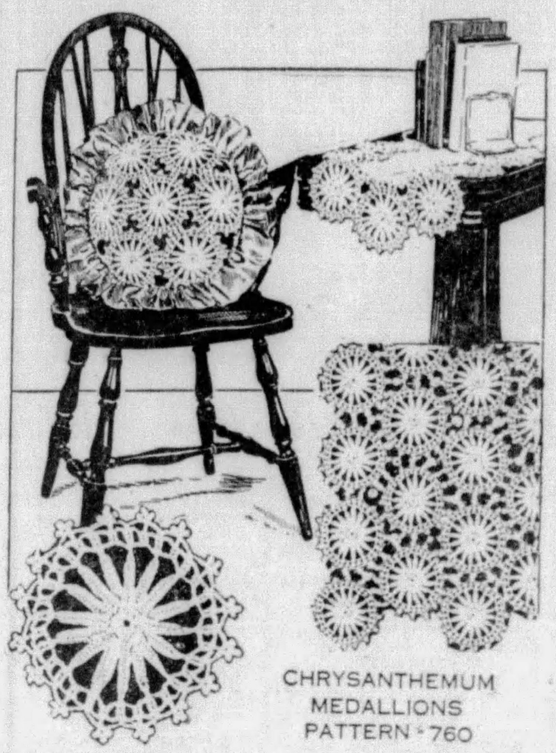
Well-filled. Button tufted. Box border edge. Light or dark covering.

Large Porch Pillows
3 for $1

Bound edges. Well-filled. Cretonne, jaspe or sateen covered.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



CHRYSANTHEMUM MEDALLIONS
PATTERN 760

Here is a truly flowery bit of crochet that will dress up any room in which it is used. The Chrysanthemum medallion is very handsome used on a pillow, chair set, bedspread, scarfs as well as luncheon sets and many other accessories. It is equally lovely done entirely in crochet or combined with linen. The crochet, forming a petal-like flower, is formed of the simple crochet stitches, the design making each medallion a pleasure to do.

Pattern 760 comes to you with complete directions for making the medallion and joining it to form a variety of articles; illustrations of the stitches used; diagrams for arrangements to form various articles and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

(Advertisement)

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contain no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

(Advertisement)

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or spoil system. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. © 1933, C.M. Co.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
—SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR—
CHICAGO

$14.10
FIFTEEN-DAY COACH EXCURSION
Tickets on sale Daily

$17.15
FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION
Tickets on Sale every Tuesday and Saturday—Good in Pullman Cars at reduced trip Pullman rates.

Every Sunday Coach Fares
Round Trip
$2.25 Cleveland
$1.25 Youngstown
$1.25 New Castle
$1.25 Ellwood City
Going Sunday Morning—Returning Sunday Evening.

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-end.
From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday night.

P. & L. E. R. R.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Memos to a Columnist's Girl Friday.

LOS ANGELES: Dear Ruth: Tell me this—is New York playing up the hatchet murders? . . . I mean the case in which a son killed his mother and kid brother near Los Angeles . . . Amazing story . . . Up to the time of rushing this to the teletypes—the boy's story wasn't shaken—he said he didn't know why he did it—something made him, etc. . . . What was that argument at the Paree between Cannon and Ronnie Ames over one of the Loomis sisters? . . . Ames is Fred Waring's space grabber or something, I hear—and should have known better—Jimmy is too fast . . . Thank Livingston for the fire dep't slanguage stuff—reads dandy—will use one day soon.

Just came from a luncheon at the Writer's Club . . . They had a swell group of lads—Irvin S. Cobb, Ray Long, Lee Shippey, Frank Scully, N. Sper, Rupert Hughes, and a few foreign correspondents—all of them very interesting . . . Cobb was amusing, of course, and he laid me low when he told how many of the stories pinned on him were ageless—and that he really thought he coined the most famous simile—"As much privacy as a goldfish" but he learned long after that it was 300 years old . . . Describing a drunk he similied: "He had a breath like a hot mince pie." . . . I told him that recently in a Chicago dressing room I used an oldie to get the col'm done quickly . . . You remember the gag, viz: "You don't mean to tell me that this sheet is premeditated?" . . . And how Adams picked it up and said that it was just as funny 30 years ago when Lackaye pulled it, etc. . . . Cobb laughed and said: "As a matter of record, Charles Lamb wrote it in one of his essays!" . . . Tell Adams—loathings of love.

Who started the latest legend—that I was weary of Broadway—and that I would retire next year to write movies, etc.? . . . Anyway, E. V. D. used it out here in his pillar . . . I think I've shown conclusively that I can't write movies—and in the second place—I'm not tired of anything . . . Florence and Alvarez, the modernists in hoofing, clicked big at the Gus Arnheim Cocoanut Grove premiere in the Ambassador . . . Following Yolanda and Veloz, at that! . . . Who have the long distance record here for booking at one spot . . . Oh, yes—talking about tracing quips and gags—Cobb also told me that Dorothy Parker was accused of uttering: "She runs the gamut of human emotions from A to B" (speaking of Hepburn in "The Lake"), but William Winter, the critic, wrote it in a notice years ago—and that Dean Swift said it in the 17th century!

This sounds like news—Fannie Holtzman, the femme attorney, who impressed when she won the lawsuit against the movie makers of "Rasputin" (getting $126,800 for her clients) has been visiting Jimmy Walker in London . . . Meaning what? . . . Meaning this . . . That Jim probably is talking it over with her about the best way to square matters so he can return . . . Anna Sten is dwelling in a glass house in Santa Monica Canyon . . . I can't resist it—"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stens!" . . . Yout hate puns? Well, pun my soul!

By all means thank C. L. Tuller, executive assistant of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (Bureau of Public Roads), Washington, D. C. . . . He just sent me a reply to the query in the column about "who was the hero who saved so many lives by creating the white line in the middle of the highway?" . . . Mr. Tuller tells me that he has an article (a copy of which I have) from "Michigan Roads and Forests" of November, 1920. . . It describes a very early and possibly the first use of the white line for that purpose. . . It was first used on dangerous curves between Ishpeming and Marquette in Michigan sometime in 1917 . . . And the hero's name is K. I. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer was road engineer of Marquette County, and he first used whitewash of the same formula used in the U. S. Lighthouse Service. . . Ask Mr. Tuller where Mr. Sawyer may be reached—so that Fresno, California—which wants to honor him nationally can contact him . . . Do you think Fresno got the suggestion from the column titled "Things I can't do without"—one of the items in it being: "The white line in the middle of the road!"

Sara Allen, the show girl, writes me that she reconciled with her husband who is in Ted Weems' crew . . . If you have to kill anything don't omit this—it will please her, she says . . . Don't forget to phone the crowd and rush me stuff . . . Nothing else I can think of, kid . . . Thanks for coming to work Saturdays while I'm away . . . If I'm short fill up with what you think best, of course . . . If this didn't break yet then use—Richard Dix's recent wife is marrying again . . . Not sure of his tag but he's a doctor at Cedars of Lebanon Hosp in H'wood.—W. W.

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

Representatives of many veteran organizations yesterday attended memorial services in which wreaths and flowers were placed in Memorial Grove, Schenley Park, in honor of soldiers killed in the World War.

Services were under auspices of Allegheny County Council, Service Star Legion, of which Mrs. J. B. Hopp is president. Miss Jesssie Zimmerman was chairman of the service, aided by Mrs. T. F. Ackerman, state and county chairman of the Gold Star Mothers. Music was furnisshed by the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

PARED BUDGETS HAMPER WORK

Curtailed budgets and overcrowded clinics in Pittsburgh hospitals have prevented extension of service of these institutions to include work with social diseases on a large scale, Dr. R. R. Jones, president of the General Health Council, was advised by hospital representatives. Recently the Council opened a fight against the spread of diseases in Pittsburgh.

The limit to which the hospitals' fight on diseases has reached was reported by Amelia Igel, Pittsburgh chairman of the Association of Social Workers; Elsie Goldberg, head of the social service department of Montefiore Hospital, and Mildred Duncan, in charge of social work at Allegheny General Hospital.

HOT » News About Screen Stars » FROM » The Movie Studios of » HOLLYWOOD

Seek Rogers For O'Neill Story

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—Hello! The pop-gun of news EXPLODED—and here's the scoop of the day: Clarence Brown will direct the cinematic version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." What's more—and this is really exciting—Will Rogers, who is currently starring in the ditty behind Henry Duffy's footlights in the El Capitan, will probably play the lead. At least, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and associate producer, Hunt Stromberg, ace hit-producer of the lot, are making every effort to effect a loan from Fox for Will's services. To my way of thinking, it can be done. Rogers wants to do the piece, and that's sorta that. When he makes up his mind.

MORE M-G-M NEWS via trans-Atantic cable—David Selznick, who has been in London making tests of actors for "David Copperfield," is steamboating it back in a couple of days. He's signed Fritz Lang, director of "Metropolis" and "M," for a long term. Also John Paddy Carstairs, writer.

* * *

Roy Del Ruth warbles one about the economic independent producer who ordered a policeman's coat from a local costume company.

"Don't you want the pants too?" asked the wardrobe man. "Naw," muttered the producer. "The coat's enough. All we gotta shoot is a close-up!"

* * *

Just the other day I was gabbing about the time-honored "ladder to film success" being discarded, but ended the article by saying something about "there would come a time when we'd be writing about the extra girl who made good"—and no sooner said than done!

Pretty Virginia Reid had been galloping in the chorus lineup at Fox for many months. She decided to try her luck elsewhere, visited the RKO studios, got a test—and ended up with a nice term contract to be groomed for featured roles.

That's Hollywood—at its best.

* * *

Boulevard buzzing—Just to show you what kind of a feller Max Baer THINKS he is, he's intructed his local flicker agent, Leo Morrison, to cook up a couple of movie deals—to begin immediately when he wins over Primo Carnera. And if he doesn't, "What Now, Littlle Man?" . . . A director complimented Shirley Temple for never missing a line during filming and she replied: "Yeah, I'm one-take Temple!" . . . The Scott Darlings are in from Deah Ole London and stopping with the Edgar Kennedys . . . The 5,000 women who voted John David Horsley the "most perfectly desirable man" don't know he's married . . . Mr. Horsley's wife works in the publicity dept. of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio—and she's jealous!

* * *

MOVIETOWN MEANDERINGS

Francis Ford, the old-time serial star—he thrilled it with Grace Cunard years ago—has a tiny role with Will Rogers in "Judge Priest" . . . Helen Chan, lovely Chinese actress, has an odd role in "Student Tour," the M-G-M comedy. She giggles her way through the picture. Now that we stop to think of it, it's not often one hears a native of China giggle, or even simper, for that matter.

Grant Withers, who is staging his movie comeback in the Universal serial "The Red Rider," tells a funny one on his wife, Alys—

"My wife likes to sleep late in the morning," he said. "I had a five o'clock call to the studio, and she wanted the car that day so was going to drive me out. I awakened her at four-thirty. When I finished dressing, I got the car out and after waiting fifteen minutes, I entered the house to see what was detaining her. She was going through the dresser, throwing things right and left. When I inquired what she was looking for,she replied: 'I'm trying to hurry, dear, but I can't find my school books!'

"She was walking in her sleep!"

Odds and ends—Hal Roach, the comedy producer, is sticking out his chest. Returning from E. F. Hutton's yacht party to Alaska, Hal is showing off the pelts of two giant grizzlies and four black bears he shot with his pop-gun. Just to be different for the beach, Pert Kelton is wearing bracelets and necklaces of cork.

* * *

Douglass Montgomery, who is never seen in public places without his pooch Padriac, a 150-pound Irish wolf hound that stands six feet on his hind legs, has been unable to catch the humor of the many gags Hollywood comics pull about the dog. Frank Morgan wins the honors for the topper of them all when he shouted at Doug on the Boulevard: "Hey, Doug, who plays the hind legs of that animal?"

* * *

Gadding about cinemaland... Virginia's Pine's kid brother, Jack, has nabbed the job of Eddie Sutherland's assistant on the Joe Cook funny at Fox...Jean Muir hit a new HIGH for importance on the Warner lot when she asked to design the sets—so she could have pretty backgrounds for her closeups...Ruth Chatterton's being very quiet—just browsing around with Grace Moore. Oddly enough, it's George Brent, Ruth's about-to-be-ex, who is teaching Ralph Forbes, Ruth's ex, the art of airplaning ...Columbia borrowed Lynn Overman from Paramount for a role in "Broadway Bill." Osgood Perkins is also tagged for a nifty part in the same movie.

'I Almost Hate to Take It Off'

GARY COOPER AND MARION DAVIES IN 'OPERATOR 13'—FILM OF ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' CIVIL WAR TALE IN PENN FRIDAY

Poor Little Bride

Margaret Sullavan as the poor little bride of a poor little man in the film version of the Hans Fallada novel, "Little Man What Now?" It will open Friday in the Stanley.

TRUCK GROUP TO CONVENE

Plans are nearly complete for the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association's first annual convention, set for the William Penn Hotel here June 21, 22 and 23, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Convention committee announced today.

T. V. Rodgers

Ted V. Rodgers, member of the National Code Authority for the trucking industry, will address the delegates. He is also head of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and president of the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Rodgers will bring several speakers with him to address members at the safety luncheon sponsored by the Allegheny County chapter of the Association June 21. The convention will be featured by a display of trucks and exhibits of allied industries in the William Penn Hotel's Chatterbox.

Your Theater and Mine -:- By KARL KRUG

GREEN ROOM GLEANINGS

Poor little Dorothy Dell! . . . Finished with her job in "Shoot the Works," she hied herself away for a little rest and fun and never came back . . . Not knowing, either, that B. P. Schulberg was waiting at Paramount with a $2,500 bonus for her because of the swell job she did in "Little Miss Marker" . . . Dorothy was a comer . . . She showed it in "Wharf Angel" . . . It was "Rebound" they used to call the hoodoo picture . . . Because both Robert Ames and Robert Williams died after playing it . . . Now it's "Shoot the Works" that will hold that questionable distinction . . . Because both Lew Cody and Dorothy Dell are gone . . . It was the last picture for each of them . . . It isn't generally known, either, that an obscure extra, who played in "Frankie and Johnnie" with Lilyan Tashman passed on a few days after Lilyan died . . . It gives one the jitters to know that these things are coming in pairs so regularly . . . Recommended to Frank Borzage, ace of Hollywood's "human interest" directors, for the basis of a photoplay . . . That Martin Anthony family eviction near Irwin . . . The Harris office looked at a film called "Sterilization" the other night, but the censor board opposition may be too stiff.

Looked like real excitement for a few minutes at the circus . . . When two of Clyde Beatty's lions became entangled and one knocked the other from the high perch to the floor of the cage . . . It was a serious breach of wild animal etiquette and Beatty went to work in earnest on the lion that started the trouble . . . First he lashed him with the long whip he always carries and then used the butt end to drive the punishment home with real force . . . It was no staged "gag" but an outburst of lord of the jungle temperament that could have had that cage a seething mass of ferocity in 30 seconds had Beatty not nipped it so quickly . . . Playing to capacity its one day here, the Hagenbeck show will return for two days in August . . . Nice to know that Jack Benny, one of this country's half-dozen or less real comedians, is finally to get a break in pictures . . . My little knowledge of the radio tells me to tune out Burns and Allen, but tune in Benny and Livingston . . . Marion Davies' "Operator 13" reaches the Penn Friday, while Duke Ellington, the pride of Harlem, follows in the Loew house a week later as the stage bill with "Little Miss Marker."

John (Duke) O'Hara, McKeesport cop, recalls the time Clark Gable worked for him as a fighter . . . O'Hara, former fight manager, gave Gable the gate, and advised him to leave the ring . . . Which he did, and now look at him! . . . Ed Vail, George Sharp's former stage director in the Pitt, and who ran the stock house himself for awhile, is directing Harry Bannister's production of "The Drunkard" in New York . . . Which recalls that Broadway knows the real story of the Harding-Bannister crash, but it will never be put in type out of respect to Miss Harding . . . By secret courier from the Coast comes word that Russ Columbo is giving Carole Lombard a close chaperonage . . . And it was only the other day that Paramount rushed out this screed anent Dorthy Dell: "Dorothy has no theories about marriage . . . Her intinct, she says, 'Tells me that it is the wrong thing to do, not because it may interfere with a career, but because the obstacles are sometimes too high to jump'" . . . Poor kid! . . . Sam Goldwin has lost his battle with the Warners, hence Busby Berkeley, ace dance director, will work exclusively for the latter firm for the next seven years . . . Don't overlook "20th Century" in the Warner.

Add attempted screen comebacks: Charles Ray in "Ladies Should Listen" . . . Alice Lake in "The Great Flirtation" and Monte Blue in "Student Tour" . . . Good luck, old timers! . . . Jean Harlow passes her Sundays in a Hollywood beauty parlor . . . United Artists announces that Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin will each make a film for next season's release . . . But, don't bet too heavily on it . . . They were supposed to do it this year . . . Those names add meat to stories concerning coming productions . . . Walt Disney will produce next year's crop of Micky Mouse cartoons in color . . . "Little Man, What Now," due in the Stanley, Friday, has been roundly praised by the Manhattan reviewers . . . It stars Margaret Sullivan, late of "Only Yesterday," and Universal rewarded Douglas Montgomery for his work opposite her with a three-year contract . . . Due to his classy work in "Little Miss Marker," Adolph Menjou, the Pittsburgher who started from scratch and ran his wardrobe up to 300 suits, is now the man of the hour in Hollywood . . . An old story to the slick Adolphe, who made boys jump through their hoops with his performance of Walter Burns in "The Front Page," still his masterpiece.

Benny Meroff, who substituted for Rubinoff for 16 weeks on the Cantor broadcasts, will bring his orchestra to the Kennywood dance pavilion June 22, to put on one of those "battles of music" with Jess Hawkins' Virginians . . . Beryl Mercer returns to the screen in the first Gaynor-Farrell opus in 18 months, "Change of Heart," the Fulton's new bill . . . Dick Powell may pay a brief visit to Pittsburgh when he returns to Hollywood from West Point where he is making exterior shots for "Flirtation Walk" . . . A picture to look forward to is "The Old Fashioned Way," with W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy . . . Manny Greenwald has opened a publicity bureau . . . S. Tilden Stern, Warner art director, will vacation in the Maine woods the last two weeks of this month . . . Phil Spitalny goes to Columbus next week . . . It is Maxine Marlowe's home town . . . "Doc" Glenn, the vet, has made the Donn Wermuth offspring a present of an Irish terrier pup . . . Hedda Hopper, member of the "Little Man, What Now" cast, is a native of Hollidaysburg and went to school here. . . . A woman's place is in the home, but a man's place is in her arms . . . Or so says our old friend, the "extra" girl.

3 Pairs of Arctics Stolen From Store

Thieves broke into the Kuhl & Co. shoe store at 521 East Ohio street last night through a rear cellar window and stole three pairs of arctics from the basement, according to a police report.

A block away, at the dress shop of Sol Rattner, 619 East Ohio street, thieves stole $200 worth of dresses after entering through a rear door.

PLAYS AN PLAYERS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Whether or not there is po bility of television becoming serious menace to the motion tures eventually, there seems be nothing in it now to ca theater owners any worry, cording to a recent survey c ducted by a trade organ, Film Daily. It is even thou that when television does beco practical there need be no ala felt, unless there be some gr improvement. That appears to the view in America, where mo people seem to think that present it is a kind of a scient plaything that never can be dow right competition. There may no parallel, but the legitim theater had exactly the sa opinion about the movies 20 ye ago. Over in England they watching television very carefu Recently the head of an organi tion interested in the project of sound and pictures from a d tance delivered part of his a nual address to members of board by television from a po some miles away. Then he lo a conveyance to the point meeting, to finish his talk, a learned that the first part h been perfect both visually a audibly. If that is the case it possible there may be televis plays, projected for short d tances, before the movies a aware of what is creeping up them.

Phil Spitalny, following t completion of his present tou will undertake the writing of book. Its tentative title is History of American Band Music Spitalny, who comes from a mu sical family, has been an orchest conductor for 17 years and w the first musical director at t Stanley Theater. The personn of his all-girl orchestra of 3 represents 17 states and he plan to devote at least one chapter his experiences in recruiting the girls.

* * *

Irving Pichel, Pittsburgh acto in Hollywood, appears to growing whiskers solely for scree tests these days. He had ju shaved off a three-week growt of beard, allowed to luxuriate fo a test in a character part, whic he was under the necessity of let ting it grow again for a test in similar part in another studio.

EDUCATION TO BRING REVOLT

Education as a means of bring ing about a social revolution wa advocated yesterday by Dr. Ma Winter, of Vienna, speaking German at a meeting in the So cialist Lyceum, on the North Side He urged his audience to disre gard, temporarily at least, a thought of overcoming capitalism by force.

Reviewing the accomplishment of the Socialists in Austria, h declared that during the recen riots in Vienna, only the or ganized storm troops of the part were willing to fight the workers battle when the professional army of the nation was against them With Austria hemmed in by Fascists on all sides the socialists knew in advance that they were fighting a losing battle. He concluded:

"Socialism can win by education, particularly the education of youths between the ages of 6 and 16."

FILMLAND

Cool STANLEY
EARL CARROLL'S
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"
Ftr.—Margaret Sullavan
in "Little Man, What Now?"

Cool WARNER
John Barrymore
Carole Lombard "20th Century"
"Fog Over Frisco" with Bette Davis
Donald Woods, Hugh Herbert

Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone
"MYSTERY OF MR. X"
with Elizabeth Allen

Cool ENRIGHT
Last Day: Frank Buck's "WILD CARGO" "SISTERS Under the SKIN"
Tues. Wed.: "A MODERN HERO" "9th GUEST"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"UNCERTAIN LADY" "Sin of Nora Moran"
CAMERA-PHONE	"BLACK CAT" "This Man Is Mine"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	WALLACE BEERY "VIVA VILLA"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	
BELMAR	"TARZAN and His MATE"
ARSENAL	DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS PAT O'BRIEN 20 Million Sweethearts
KENYON	
ROWLAND	
ETNA	
PLAZA	
MANOR	GEORGE ARLISS "House of Rothschild"
SCHENLEY	
SO. HILLS	
RITZ	"LET'S BE RITZY" "Women In His Life"
WM. PENN	"RIPTIDE" "Orient Express"
PALACE 532 Diamond Street	"GOOD DAME" 'Meanest Gal in Town'

FILMLAND

FULTON
NOW PLAYING!
A Whole Nation Rejoices Over Their Reunion! It's Just Great!
Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell
—In—
"CHANGE OF HEART"
with James Dunn—Ginger Rogers

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
ON THE STAGE
PHIL SPITALNY
and His 32 Musical Ladies
BOB MURPHY—LEWIS & MOORE
ON THE SCREEN
SYLVIA SIDNEY
in "30 DAY PRINCESS"
NEXT FRIDAY
MARION DAVIES, GARY COOPER
in "OPERATOR 13"

THEATER CLOCK

PENN: Sylvia Sidney, Cary Grant in film, "Thirty-Day Princess." Also Phil Spitalny on stage. Alternating daily at 11:13 a. m., 12:38, 1:51, 3:44, 4:57, 6:50, 8:03, 9:31 and 10:44 p. m.

STANLEY: Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle in film, "Murder at the Vanities." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 1:43, 3:49, 5:55, 8:01 and 10:07 p. m.

FULTON: Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in film, "Change of Heart." Daily at 12:16, 2:13, 4:10, 6:14, 8:13 and 10:10 p. m.

REGENT: Genevieve Tobin, Edward Everett Horton in film, "Uncertain Lady." Also Zita Johann, Alan Dinehart in film, "Sin of Nora Moran." Daily at 12:00, 2:10, 4:35, 7:07 and 9:24 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Robert Montgomery, Elizabeth Allan in film, "The Mystery of Mr. X." Daily at 12:45, 2:43, 4:41, 6:32, 8:30 and 10:29 p. m.

WARNER: John Barrymore, Carole Lombard in film, "The 20th Century." Also Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot in film, "Fog Over Frisco." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:46, 3:22, 6:13 and 9:11 p. m.

CAMERAPHONE: Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in film, "The Black Cat." Also Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy in film, "This Man Is Mine." Daily at 12:00, 3:58, 6:34 and 9:10 p. m.

FAMILY: George Arliss, Loretta Young in film, "The House of Rothschild." Daily at 12:04, 1:43, 3:29, 5:15, 7:01, 8:47 and 10:33 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Frank Buck in film, "Wild Cargo." Also Elissa Landi, Joseph Schildkraut in film, "Sisters Under the Skin." Daily at 12:00, 3:15, 6:20 and 9:00 p. m.

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE

PENN
Bing Crosby and Carole Lombard in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

BEECHVIEW

HARRIS-BEECHVIEW
Ruth Chatterton & Adolphe Menjou in "JOURNAL OF A CRIME"

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE
Dorothy Wilson and Douglass Montgomery in "8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE
"BROKEN DREAMS"

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON
Norma Shearer in "RIPTIDE"
Buck Jones in "MAN TRAILER"

CARNEGIE

NEW CARNEGIE
Boris Karloff and Victor McLaglen in "THE LOST PATROL"

CARRICK

MELROSE
"THE LINE-UP"
"LAZY RIVER"

CRAFTON

CRAFTON
George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

EAST END

HARRIS-FAMILY
George Arliss in "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

LIBERTY
Frederic March in "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
Zazu Pitts in "MEANEST GAL IN TOWN"

TRIANGLE
George Raft in "BOLERO"
Bob Steele in "THE MYSTERY SQUADRON"
"PIRATE TREASURE"—Final Chapter

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD
Katherine Hepburn in "SPITFIRE"
Robert Montgomery in "MYSTERY OF MISTER X"

HOMEWOOD

HILAND
Gloria Stuart in "BELOVED"
Edmund Lowe in "BOMBAY MAIL"

M'KEES ROCKS

ORPHEUM
Spencer Tracy in "BOTTOMS UP"

ROXIAN
Lee Tracy in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
Mary Brian in "FOG"

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers in "TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

NORTH SIDE

BRIGHTON
George Raft in "BOLERO"
"S. O. S. ICEBERG"
Matinee Today

GARDEN
George Arliss and Loretta Young in "THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

HIPPODROME
Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "RIPTIDE"

OAKLAND

NEW OAKLAND
Edmund Lowe in "LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
"THE CHIEF"

SOUTH SIDE

ARCADE
George Raft in "THE TRUMPET BLOWS"
Zazu Pitts in "THREE ON A HONEYMOON"

REGAL
Spencer Tracy and John Boles in "BOTTOMS UP"

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

Such Things Do Happen

THE BOY and his Father had been pals for years. As a matter of fact, they had very little aside from each other. The Boy's mother was long since dead, and these two men had little outside of companionship.

They were poor people. Very, very poor. The Father ran a small newspaper stand and the Boy worked at odd jobs—when he could find them.

The Boy, according to J. Harold Lessin, was about twenty and his Father in the fifties.

What they talked about and how they passed their time need little explanation here. Father and Boy arose at six in the morning; the Boy to look for work.

Finding no job he would join his Father at the paper stand and they would remain there until after seven. Then home to their tiny flat for the evening meal that they took turns in preparing. Once every two weeks, a neighborhood movie.

Nothing more. Nothing less.

It was about six months ago that the Father began to complain of pains in the stomach. The Boy, being young, assured him that they would disappear in no time. The Father, being poor, agreed.

But they didn't. Those pains persisted. They grew worse, so bad, in fact, that the Father was unable to leave the house until noon.

For almost a week, the Boy took care of the stand and waited for his Father to return to his normal self. The wait was of no avail. So, one early afternoon, the Boy snapped the rusty lock and turned to his Father.

"Put on your cap," he ordered. "We're gettin' right into a street car and goin' uptown."

"Goin' uptown where?" asked the Father.

"To a croaker," said the Boy. "You got bad pains in the belly and you gotta see a doctor. I got a guy's name from a feller this mornin' and he's in a hotel on Forty-six' Street. He's a good croaker and he ain't gonna cost much 'cause he knows my friend, see?"

His Father shook his head.

"Don't need no doctor," he insisted doggedly. "Them pains is goin' away by themselves. We ain't got no money to toss away on croakers. There ain't a one of 'em worth the powder to blow——"

"Come on," said his Son. "Stop beefin' and let's go. When you're sick, you're sick."

The doctor gazed distastefully at his new patient. His office was no more than a small room in a dingy hotel. But he acted as though he were a specialist who catered only to millionaires. He turned to the Boy.

"You state that your father has been ill for a week. Describe the symptoms."

The Boy's eyes grew cold.

"I don't know nothin' about them things," he said. "Who's the croaker here—you or me? The old man's got bad pains in the belly and I wanna know what'sa matter with him. Are you gonna tell us, or ain't you?"

The doctor shrugged and had the Father disrobe, and for 10 minutes he tapped and mauled him. Then he drew the Boy into the corridor.

"Your Father is a very sick man," he said, "and needs an immediate change of climate. He must leave New York at once and go to a dry climate, preferably the Southwest. Otherwise I am afraid he will not live.

The Boy's expression never changed. He placed his hand in his pocket.

"How much I owe you?" he asked.

"That will be four dollars," said the doctor.

"I'll give you two," said the Boy.

"I'll take it," said the doctor.

* * *

Aside from being born, the Boy had never done a wrong thing in his life. But he did that night. He knew that he had to have a lot of money in a hurry, and he knew of but one way to get it. He got a gun and staged a midnight holdup of a restaurant. He got away with several hundred dollars.

The next morning he placed his Father on a train for the West. He told him to remain away as long as the money held out. His Father wanted to ask many questions, especially about the money. But the Boy's eyes told him that the question would go unanswered. The train pulled out.

The Boy walked around to a police station and confessed the robbery. He was identified immediately. Five weeks later he was in a New York penitentiary, doing five years for burglary . . .

* * *

A little less than a month ago, the Boy sat in his cell and studied two things. He was looking at a great sample of Irony, although he had no idea what the word meant.

One thing was an item from a New York newspaper. A doctor had been arrested for practicing illegally. He was a complete fraud and had harmed a number of poor people. This was the doctor to whom the Boy had gone with his Father.

The second thing was a letter from his Father. He knew nothing, as yet, of his Boy's incarceration. The missive had been forwarded.

"And so," his letter said in part, "the docs out here says that croaker in N. Y. must of been nuts or somethin'. They says I had nothin but gas pains and that there aint no use of my sticken around here. So Im comin back to N. Y. very soon with the rest of the dough what I aint spent an we can be together like we always was."

No, the Boy didn't know what Irony meant. But the loud chilling laugh he gave vent to would have made you swear that he did . . .

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Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

ADRIENNE AMES
AIMS ONE AT HER OPPONENT. (ITS PROBABLY A LOVE SET AS BRUCE CABOT IS ACROSS THE NET).
TAKE IT AND JUMP OVERBOARD!
ROSCOE KARNS HAD TO PLAY A CLARINET WHILE HANGING BY HIS KNEES FOR A SCENE IN "SHOOT THE WORKS."
THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE
HUNDREDS OF FEET OF FILM WERE WASTED IN SHOOTING A SCENE FROM "TREASURE ISLAND", WHEN A PARROT NAMED "CAPTAIN FLINT" REFUSED TO TALK TO WALLY BEERY AND JACKIE COOPER. JACKIE FINALLY HELD OUT A CRACKER AND THE PARROT SPOKE - BUT NOT EXACTLY ACCORDING TO THE SCRIPT.

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All Welcome Betrothal Of 'Girl in Family' But Brother John

CHAPTER VII.

"John, I don't like to hear you talk like this," his father said to him. "You seize upon every excuse to get away from school where you're being trained for an honorable profession. I want you to stick to the law. Newspaper work is a fly-by-night business, and the writing of sports is about the lowest part of it, in my humble opinion."

He spoke, not humbly, but as if he were a really successful lawyer himself, as if he knew all about sports pages from A to Z, and as if he were paying for John's education.

"Well, all I have to say is that I'd rather work for a paper at a thirty dollar salary than be a lawyer at three hundred per," John answered. "You know I'd never make a good lawyer, no matter how many years I stayed at school. I don't talk well, and I get red in the face and tongue-tied when I have to face a lot of people—why spend your life doing something you don't like to do? Something you aren't fitted for?—I can't see how I'd ever make a lawyer."

He had told the family that dozens of times before, during arguments about his future, and Susan knew that it was partly true. John had a quick nervous way of talking, and he did not know how to say things well—not half so well as he knew how to write them. He was that rare human being, a shy young man. But people very seldom suspected him of shyness. They simply set him down as a quiet, reserved, rather grim young man who was unusually good to look at. Girls were intrigued by his silence, decided that it was a pose, found out that it wasn't, and gave him up as a bad job. He had no "line," no small talk. He was no expert at the kind of love-making that means nothing at all, and he had been in love with only one girl in his life.

Decides on Job

"They've told me two or three times lately, down at the office, that I could have a regular job if I wanted it," he said now. "And I'm going to tell them tomorrow morning that I'll take it."

"Now, just one minute, young fellow!" His father leaned across the table, frowning, his hands clenched on the cloth in front of him. "We'd better talk this over before you start telling us what, and what not you're going to do—"

"Please let's not have an argument now. I want to [illegible]thing to all of yo[illegible]san laid down her napki[illegible] half rose from her chair. 'I want to tell you something perfectly lovely now that we're all here together—I'm engaged! I'm engaged to Wallace Steffen!"

It was the very moment, she had decided, to give them that cheerful piece of news, and there was no doubt in her mind that it was wonderfully cheerful news to them. The four dark middle-aged faces around the table brightened suddenly as if she had swept a flashlight around the table. Only John did not beam at her from his seat beside her. His face kept its grave unsmiling look, the look that made flippant girls tell him that he was "one of those strong silent men."

"What's the matter, John?" she asked him to "You'd like to see me marry Wallace, wouldn't you?"

"Why sure, if you want to." He was looking for her in a blank sort of way, and she realized all at once that the news of her engagement came as a surprise to him. As she stared at him he got to his feet. "Gosh, there's some telephoning that I forgot to do," he said vaguely, and walked out of the room.

"Now, isn't that just the sort of remark you'd expect him to make about Susan's engagement" Lutie cried. "I suppose he's angry because she didn't consult him about getting married before she said 'Yes' to Wallace!—Why, Susan, this is just the nicest news I've heard in years!"

Gives Susan Hug

She jumped up from the table and gave Susan a hug and a dry kiss flavored with the heliotrope perfume that she always had on her skin and clothes. "I always said that Wallace was going to be your Mr. Right, didn't I? When did he pop the question, darling?" Lutie's limited slang was that of 25 years ago. "Tell us all about it!"

Susan told them about Wallace's proposal much as she might have described a love scene in a play to them. The meal went on. A white meal smothered in the cream sauces that Aunt Edna loved and always ordered. White fish in cream, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower and snow pudding. No salad to give it zest and freshness. Aunt Edna had begun housekeeping 30 years ago when salads were not considered important, and she still had her doubts about them. If lettuce were washed in water that wasn't quite pure, it could make people sick, couldn't it? She read that, somewhere—

It was almost half-past seven when Uncle Worthy laid down his napkin, popped two soda mints into his mouth from the bottle that always stood at his place, and struck a match to his cigar.

"Well, I've eaten well for an invalid," he said humorously, just as he always said it at the end of a meal that had satisfied him. "Morris, how about you and me having a little something to celebrate Susan's engagement?"

The two brothers disappeared into his little office where his "bitters" stood in a brown glass bottle on his desk with a tumbler beside it, and Lutie took Susan by the arm and marched down the hall singing the wedding march half under her breath—" 'Here comes the bride—tum, tum, tee, tum'—Susan, childie, we're all so happy about this."

Worried Over Attitude

Susan knew all that all of them, with the exception of John, had been pinning their hopes for her future on Wallace Steffen for a long time. She knew that she stood high in their esteem just now because she had captured him at last, and the knowledge warmed her heart. But she worried about John and his attitude in the matter. She wanted John to be pleased, too. She had never dreamed that he wouldn't be pleased. The two of them had never discussed the possibility of her marrying Wallace, although it had been in the back of her mind for months.

The great weakness of her character was an almost pathetic desire to please everybody. She had been born with it, just as some people are born musicians or mimics or gamblers.

Her upbringing in this old house had made that weakness more pronounced. Aunt Edna had always let her understand just how much they were all doing for her and John, and that the least they could do in return was to be obedient and grateful.

"It must be hard enough to bring up one's own children," was one of her favorite remarks along this line, "but to bring up another woman's! . . ."

As a result of all this the habit of obedience was strong in Susan, but John was very stubborn in his quiet way and the family had always had their troubles with him. In his boyhood Aunt Edna and Lutie had scolded him constantly about his companions, the poorly clad boys of the neighborhood. But in spite of them John had managed to lead the life of a normal boy, playing marbles in the mud of early springtime, joining the Boy Scouts, having a newspaper route, and finally running errands every Saturday for the neighborhood butcher. The family had done their best with him but they had failed to keep him white-collared and lily-fingered.

"John's like his mother's people. He's a Cullen," Aunt Edna had said very often, and she said "Cullen" much as she would have said "roughneck" or jailbird." She had always done her utmost to discourage the friendship between Susan and John and their mother's family.

(To Be Continued)

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Synopsis

Lovely Susan Broderick lives in the old family mansion with her father Morris, brother John, Uncle Worthy, his wife Edna, and a spinster aunt, Lutie. Although they have lost their wealth the old folks live in a dream world of social prominence. They feel humiliated when it is necessary to take in a "paying guest." Susan is filled with pity for the stranger; she knows he will be ignored by her snobbish relatives. The family wonders what Susan's fiance, Wallace Steffen, young banker, will think. Susan is in favor of telling him the truth, but Aunt Edna frowns on this, saying, "If the man uses the side door, Wallace will never have to see him. Don't say anything, Susan, unless you have to." John, working his way through college, wants to give it up, and get a job on The Express. His father's heart is set on the boy becoming a lawyer.

Friends Fete Couple Going to Palestine

More than 50 persons last night attended a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. I. Slavkin, at their home, 12 Davenport street, who leave late this month for Palestine, where they will make their home. For many years Mr. Slavkin, who came to Pittsburgh 35 years ago, has been a leader in Jewish rabbinics.

Bridge Closed to Busses, Street Cars

Street cars and busses today had been ruled off the Sixty-second street bridge as a result of an order from county engineers placing a load limit of 10,000 pounds on the structure. It is estimated that from 5,000 to 6,000 persons usually cross the bridge on street cars and busses daily.

Girl's Escort Knifed By Unknown Youth

Walking with a girl companion in Saw Mill Run boulevard late yesterday, John Donkowski, 19, of 531 Harker street, was stabbed by an unknown Negro youth who escaped.

The youth was treated at South Side Hospital for scalp lacerations.

"Our love can't wait...
FOR SPIES CAN'T PLAN ON A TOMORROW!"
You will compare this great entertainment with "The Birth of a Nation" for its spectacle . . . with "Smilin' Through" for its heart-gripping romance. An exciting combination of thrill, gayety and love story, highlighted with songs and stirring music make "Operator 13" the most rousing entertainment of many months.
HIT SONGS THAT THRILL!
"Once in a Lifetime" Sung by MARION DAVIES
"Sleepy Head"
"Jungle Fever" Sung by MILLS BROS.
Cosmopolitan
OPERATOR 13
MARION DAVIES
GARY COOPER
in
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' ROMANCE WITH MUSIC
OPERATOR 13
with JEAN PARKER
KATHARINE ALEXANDER • TED HEALY
THE FOUR MILLS BROTHERS
Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY • Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER-COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
STARTS FRIDAY

PIRATES HOPE TO GAIN DURING LONG HOME STAND

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Jinx Still Trails Meine
Only One Complete Game
Deans' Discoverer Fired

McCarthy's Plan Ideal
Game Victory by Dutra
Baer May Be Acting

If it isn't one unlucky break it's another that bobs up to keep Heinie Meine from settling into a fighting stride. The veteran right-hander seemingly can't shake off the jinx that has given him the most unsuccessful spring of his career in the matter of going through with the games he starts for the Pirates. One of the smartest pitchers in the business, Meinie usually gets under way with a show of great effectiveness, but before he can make a complete job of it something turns up to force him out of the picture.

Heinie Meine

One week ago yesterday, when he was moving along in fine style at Forbes Field, the heat got Heinie. Yesterday, when he was holding his own with Dizzy Dean in a slab duel at St. Louis, a batted ball injured his right hand and forced his retirement, with the Cards going on to make a sweep of the abbreviated series at the expense of the unfortunate Larry French. Since the start of the season, Meinie has pitched only one complete game. That was on May 2, when he won a 4-to-2 decision here over Lonnie Warneke and the Cubs. In none of his seven other starts did the veteran succeed in going the distance, and yesterday's game was the fifth in succession from which he had to withdraw before the finish, usually after pitching great ball as long as he lasted.

SCOUT WHO FOUND DEAN BOYS GETS GATE

An outsider might opine that a baseball scout who had dragged in a couple of pitchers like Dizzy and Paul Dean would deserve being kept on the payroll of the fortunate club for a long time, even if he never found anybody else. But the owners of the Cardinals seemingly take a different view. The club that fired Bill McKechnie for winning a pennant in 1928 has given the gate to the man who discovered the Deans, jointly credited with 13 straight wins.

Don Curtis is his name, and 99 per cent of fandom probably never even heard of him. He is a railroad man, and worked for the Cards as a scout only three months a year. Whether he brought in any other players is not known outside the Redbird offices, but in any event the St. Louis club has cut him loose and he is now out of a summer job as far as baseball is concerned.

PENNANT-WINNING PILOTS FOR ALL-STARS

An unselfish suggestion by Joe McCarthy may solve the problem of selecting managers for the all-star National and American League teams in the annual charity game, not only for the 1934 event, to be staged at the Polo Grounds in New York on July 10, but for all future contests. McCarthy would have the all-star teams each year managed by the two pilots whose clubs won the pennants in their respective leagues the preceding season, starting with Bill Terry, of the Giants, and Joe Cronin, of the Senators, in the game next month.

Joe McCarthy

It is a neat sporting gesture by McCarthy, as the Yankee skipper himself has been strongly favored for the appointment on the American League side this year. Joe says the support he has received is gratifying, and he would feel highly honored to be named head of the Harridge forces, but he does not believe the leaders should be chosen at random or through whim. He suggests the leagues adopt a rule placing the all-star combinations each year in the hands of the World Series managers of the preceding October, holding that the pilot who wins a pennant deserves the distinction of running the all-star club of his league the following summer. It is an excellent idea, as it would establish a fair and permanent system, eliminate all debate, and relieve the major league presidents of a troublsome and unpleasant task each year in picking a manager from among several eligibles of practically equal qualifications.

GAME FIGHT BEHIND VICTORY OF DUTRA

Though golf followers in general, while anticipating the success of a professional, never were blind to the possibility that the National Open title might be captured by a dark horse in that division, it is doubtful if anybody seriously conceded a chance to Olin Dutra. Not that the Californian didn't rank as a fine golfer, but his physical condition was believed to be a bar to his finishing at the top.

That would appear to add all the more glory to the triumph of Dutra. Admittedly, he got a break in being the last to finish, being aware that Gene Sarazen was low with 294 and knowing that he could win with 293, so that he was not under the strain of trying to beat par as he would have been if forced to play blindly on the final holes. But that was more than offset by the physical handicap under which Dutra played, as an illness had taken 25 pounds off him and he was required to keep dosing himself with medicine throughout the struggle. Under the circumstances, Dutra surely deserved his success, and must be given credit for one of the gamest fights ever made for victory in a major tournament.

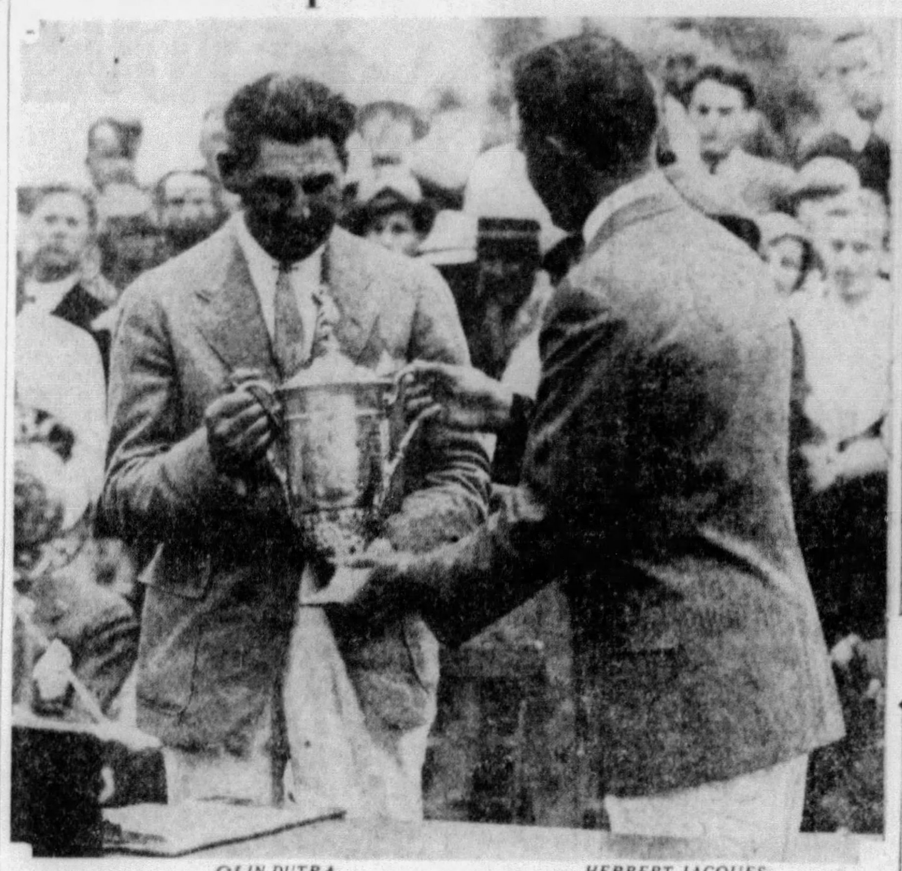
PERHAPS MAX FAKED BAD TRAINING FORM

Many ring followers doubt that Max Baer was as far from fighting fitness in those workouts last week as onlooking critics and Commissioner Bill Brown were led to believe. In the first place, Brown and others made a mistake in looking for an impressive exhibition on Baer's part. Max isn't the kind to look flashy in training. He's not that kind. He's a fighter, not a boxer. And in the second place, it's questionable how much of that poor form was real and how much was mere acting.

Bill Brown

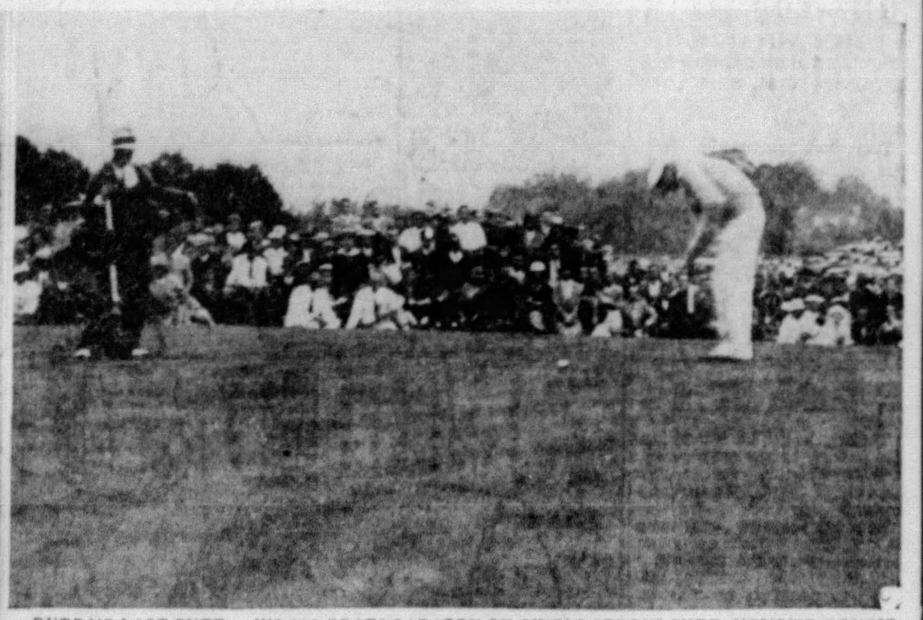
More than one boxing man suspect that Baer deliberately allowed himself to look bad, hoping both to influence the betting odds and to lull Carnera into a false sense of security, unmindful of the fact that by doing so he also might hurt the gate. It may be well to remember that Baer pulled the wool over the eyes of Max Schmeling and Joe Jacobs in much the same way last summer. While training in Atlantic City, the Californian looked every bit as bad as he has looked this time at Asbury Park, and Schmeling and Jacobs regarded him as soft picking. Baer surprised Schmeling by giving him a whaling in the first round, and then went back to playing possum, only to launch a winning assault later when Schmeling appeared to be on the way to victory. Baer's success in getting away with the trick that time may have prompted him to try it again. Most fans will wait for some evidence to be produced in the ring Thursday night before they will be willing to believe that Max is really as bad as he has looked.

National Open Title Goes West---and Here's Olin Dutra's Reward



OLIN DUTRA

Olin Dutra, the "sick man" of the National Open golf tournament, played four consistent rounds to lead a crack field in play for the title over the Merion Cricket Club course, near Philadelphia. He is seen above receiving his trophy award from the president of the United States Golf Association after the tourney. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



HERBERT JACQUES

DUTRA'S LAST PUTT . . HIS 293 BEATS SARAZEN BY SINGLE STROKE OVER MERION'S COURSE

If this putt had missed Dutra would have finished in a tie with Gene Sarazen, necessitating a playoff. Dutra left a sickbed to compete in the tournament and played his best game. This is an International News Photograph Service picture, showing the gallery in background.

GATE MAY HIT $400,000 FOR TITLE GO

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—For a fight in which one principal allegedly hasn't worked hard enough to get up a sweat and the other now is reported to be overrated, Primo Carnera's heavyweight title defense against Max Baer is doing right well from a boxoffice standpoint.

The advance sale today was understood to be a shade under $200,000, with indications of a "gate" of $400,000 or more by the time the boxers enter the ring of Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl Thursday night.

CHAMP 2-1 FAVORITE

Designed perhaps as a counter-irritant for the adverse criticism attending Baer's training camp clowning at Asbury Park, advices from Pompton Lakes began to stress the fear that Carnera might be overtrained. Veteran boxers were quoted to the effect that the giant champion seemed to have reached the peak too soon.

Although Baer has made a much more impressive showing the last two days, punctuating his usual line of light banter with some sturdy left hooks and straight rights that his sparring partners absorbed without perceptible amusement, the betting odds remained in the champion's favor at 2 to 1. Baer money was becoming more plentiful and the odds were expected to shorten. They may stand close to even money by fight time.

MAXIE HITS ROAD

Although conceding that the challenger has failed to take his training very seriously, Baer's supporters point out that he has religiously carried out his road work assignments. Road work, they contend, is the most important part of Max's routine. He's not a boxer and does not intend to make a defensive fight, they say. He will go in and punch from the first bell and they maintain he has achieved the physical condition that will permit him to make that kind of a fight.

Baer planned to wind up his boxing today and Carnera tomorrow.

MAJOR LEAGUES

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Pirates in exhibition game at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
*1933	New York	32	15	.640	*
2	St. Louis	29	18	.617	1½
4	Chicago	30	20	.600	2
3	PITTSBURGH	26	19	.578	3½
7	Boston	24	21	.522	6
6	Brooklyn	20	29	.408	11½
8	Philadelphia	16	29	.356	13½
5	Cincinnati	17	33	.250	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
*1933	Detroit	29	20	.592	*
1	New York	27	20	.574	1
5	Cleveland	24	20	.545	2
7	St. Louis	24	23	.522	3
2	Washington	25	25	.500	4½
3	Boston	24	24	.500	4½
4	Philadelphia	19	28	.404	9
8	Chicago	17	30	.362	11

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—

	R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	9	1	
St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 *—3	13	1	

Batteries—Meine, French and Grace; J. Dean and Davis.

At Philadelphia—

	R.	H.	E.
New York 4 2 1 0 1 5 3 2 0—18	20	0	
Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—7	16	3	

Batteries—Hubbell, Luque, Bell and Mancuso; Collins, Grabowski, Johnson and Todd.

At Chicago—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4	11	0	
Chicago 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 *—7	12	1	

Batteries—Derringer and Lombardi; Warneke and Hartnett.

At Brooklyn—

	R.	H.	E.
*Boston 3 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 2—10	15	1	
Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 2 4 1 0 0 0—8	13	2	

Batteries—Frankhouse, Smith and Spohrer; Leonard, Carroll, Smythe, Beck, Munns, Mungo and Lopez. *11 innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3	10	1	
New York 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—7	10	0	

Batteries—Mahaffey, Deitrich, Marcum and Hayes, Berry; Murphy, Grimes and Dickey.

At Cleveland—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1	7	2	
Cleveland 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 *—6	15	0	

Batteries—Coffman, Mills and Hemsley; Weiland and Pytlak.

At Boston—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	8	1	
Boston 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4	8	1	

Batteries—Thomas and Berg; Ferrell and Ferrell.

At Detroit—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3	6	0	
Detroit 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	9	0	

Batteries—Jones and Madjeski; Rowe and Cochrane.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH, 3:15 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.

REGATTA ENTRY BLANKS READY FOR LOCALS

Outboard motorboat drivers in the Pittsburgh district who do not within the next few days receive their entry blanks for the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup motorboat regatta to be held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club at Oakmont, Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, are requested to write to Dr. J. Staunton Saling, chairman of the committee, 5412 Ellsworth avenue, city. He will immediately mail them the blanks to be filled out.

All drivers in the race must be registered with the Outdoor Racing Commission. Such registration should be made at once through F. C. Chapman, secretary, 925 Eighth avenue, New York, who will mail the necessary blanks.

Drivers in the Marietta (O.) sector and the Beaver Valley are especially requested to take notice.

Races will be for both amateurs and professionals in Classes A, B, C and F. Prizes total $1,600 in cash and other awards.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Midget Wolgast vs. Jackie Brown (for world flyweight title), 10 rounds, Manchester, England.

Leo Rodak vs. Dave Barry and Sherrard Kennard vs. Chuck Reed, 8 rounds each, Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Vaughan, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Jensen, lf	4	2	2	2	0	1
Thevenow, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Grace, c	3	0	0	1	8	0
Meine, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	1	0	0
+Young	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	10	1

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Whitehead, 2b-ss	3	0	2	0	2	1
Rothrock, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	4	3	0
Medwick, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Collins, 1b	3	2	2	7	2	0
V. Davis, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Orsatti, cf	3	0	2	2	0	0
G. Davis, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	3	1	0
Martin, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Dean, p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	3	13	27	9	1

*Lucas batted for French in ninth.
+Young ran for Lucas in ninth.

PITTSBURGH	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
ST. LOUIS	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	*	—3

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3.
Two-base hits—Collins, G. Davis.
Home runs—Collins.
Runs batted in—By L. Waner, Frisch, Collins, G. Davis.
Double plays—Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr; Frisch to Durocher to Collins.
Base on balls—Off J. Dean 3 (Vaughan, Grace, P. Waner); off Meine 1 (Collins).
Wild pitch—J. Dean.
Passed ball—V. Davis.
Sacrifice hits—Whitehead, Thevenow.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 9.
Struck out—By J. Dean 2 (Traynor, Vaughan); by Meine 2 (V. Davis, Orsatti); by French 5 (Martin 2, J. Dean 2, V. Davis).
Losing pitcher—French.
Time of game—2:07.
Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Barr.

LOCAL MAN CHOSEN

Nathan B. Kaufman, swimming coach at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will leave next week for Chautauqua, N. Y. He was appointed as a member of the faculty of the National Aquatic School, sponsored by the American Red Cross. Besides having charge of the recreational swimming courses, Kaufman will also assist in the lifesaving and canoeing classes.

BUCS BEATEN BY CARDINALS IN FINALE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The vanguard of Pirates which included most of the club's first-string pitchers landed in town today from St. Louis where the Buccos' first-place aspirations were rudely jolted in the past few days.

The main body of the Buccos is spending the day at Indianapolis in exhibition work. The big leaguers from Pittsburgh are entertaining the fans of the Indiana metropolis as they take on the Hoosiers of the American Association.

A highly important phase of the pennant race will get under way tomorrow at Forbes Field when the Rovers inaugurate a long home stay. Beginning tomorrow, the Bucs will show continuously on the home lot until the Independence Day games are completed.

BUCS LOSE GROUND

Losing to the Cardinals yesterday, the Freebooters dropped to three and one-half games below the first-place Giants. The Gibsons yielded the second game in succession to the Redbirds by a 3-2 score.

Pitchers Larry French, Heine Meine, Bill Swift, Waite Hoyt and Ralph Birkofer, together with Outfielder Fred Lindstrom, were sent home in advance of the club. Naturally the sextet was feeling gloomy over the club's reverses in St. Louis but the little group felt there were brighter days ahead.

The lowly Dodgers, of Brooklyn, will be the first of the rival clubs to feel the spleen of the Buccos in the long set of battles starting tomorrow.

Casey Stengel is bringing his club to Pittsburgh for a four-day stay and the same plan will be followed by the other three seaboard entries.

The Giants, the Braves and the Phillies will follow the Dodgers into the city in the order named. Memphis Bill Terry will lead his New York fighters on the Dreyfuss greensward Saturday, which means that the Giants also will be the Sunday attraction. This Sunday date may prove to be one of the high spots of the season.

After the eastern teams have wound up their work at the Oakland Orchard, the Cubs will show here for three days. The Reds will reach town on July 3 and will remain over as the attraction for the dual bill of July 4th.

FRENCH BEATEN

Luckless Larry French saw another game go on the wrong side of the ledger as the Redbirds overcame the Pirates yesterday in St. Louis. French had to rush to the mound in the sixth after a batted ball had injured one of Heine Meine's hands.

Larry stepped into a bad mess—the bases were loaded with only one out and the score was tied at

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

Y. M. C. A. Track Meet Carded at Stadium

A Western Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. track and field championship meet will be held in the Pitt Stadium, Saturday, July 7, with entries closing June 29, it was announced today.

All entrants must register at a Y. M. C. A. branch, but they do not necessarily have to be members. No entrant may compete in more than two running events or more than three events all together. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded as prizes.

The events are: 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880-yard and miles runs, 120-yard high hurdles, running high and broad jumps, hop, step and jump, pole vault, 12-pound shot put and 440-yard relay.

Accident Fatal To Race Pilot

BRISTOL, Pa., June 11.—(INS.)—Victim of a crash during a 50-mile automobile race at the Speedway in Langhorne, Joe Russo, well-known Indianapolis driver, lay dead here today.

He succumbed in Harriman Hospital late yesterday to the effects of a fractured skull, broken jaw and itnernal injuries. Russo was injured in Saturday's race when his care careened off the track and turned over, throwing the driver 75 feet.

Russo's bride of a few months remained at his bedside constantly until death overtook him. He never regained consciousness from the moment of the accident.

Castonguay Wins Local Hill Climb

Woodsy Castonguay, of Springfield, Mass., a hard-riding daredevil, roared over the crest in his first attempt to win the professional race in the season's inaugural hill climb on Wittmer's farm yesterday afternoon. The affair was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club. Herb Reiber, of Milwaukee, was second, and Howard Mitchell, of York, Pa., third.

In the 45 expert class Mitchell won the event in :11.12, the fastest time of the day. Castonguay captured second prize and Reiber came in third. John Majeski, of Youngstown, O., was the winner in the 45-B class, the amateur, with Earl Buck, of Los Angeles, second, and Frenchy Castonguay, a brother of the professional, third.

Pete Ubelacher, of Rochester, N. Y., won the 80-B class climb.

Race Driver Sets Record at Pottsville

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 11.—(AP.)—Johnny Hannon broke the Cressona track record yesterday by driving his Miller special around the half-mile oval in 27 2-5 seconds in a time trial.

The previous record of 28 seconds was held jointly by Ralph DePalma and Billy Winn. In addition, Hannon won the feature 15-mile race in 15 minutes 15 seconds and the five-mile curtain raiser in 4:57.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

MAX MIDDLETON
Blakely, Ga.
HAD 8 GRANDMOTHERS
(NO DIVORCES)
Drawn by W. W. Colson
LIGHTED CIGARS AND CIGARETTES
A DOG THAT EATS FIRE!
Owned by Frank Schwab
Aurora, Ind.
THE UNDERGROUND SNOWSTORM
A SNOW STORM IN A COAL MINE WAS CAUSED BY THE COOL, DRY AIR COMING IN CONTACT WITH THE WARM, DAMP AIR
*12 Slope 20 tunnel, Truesdale, Pa.
THERE IS A TREE THAT NEVER GREW; A BIRD THAT NEVER FLEW; A BELL THAT NEVER RANG; A FISH THAT NEVER SWAM; WHERE?
See tomorrow's paper
RIP
4-11

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SATURDAY: FOUR OF A KIND—The four kings of the deck are David, Alexander, Caesar and Charlemagne, the most powerful monarchs in history. In the order named, they represent the following suits, diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs. An old deck dated 1499, which bears the names of these four kings, is kept in the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. SOLDIER OF FORTUNE—Lieut. Einaar Paal Lundborg, the Swedish flier who rescued Nobile's Arctic expedition on the dirigible "Italia" in 1928, held officers' commissions in five different armies. In addition to his Swedish rank, he fought with the armies of Germany, Estonia, Latvia and Finland shortly before and immediately after the close of the World War. After being promoted to the rank of captain, he died in 1931, as a result of an airplane accident.

TOMORROW: THE GREAT TONGUE-TIED.

DUTRA'S VICTORY GIVES CALIFORNIA GOLF TITLES MONOPOLY

STRONG GAME BRINGS OLIN TRIUMPH

By BOBBY JONES
Famous Former Golf Champion.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Apparently all the golf championships are going to California this year. At least it began to look that way when Olin Dutra, of Long Beach, won the United States Open at Merion Saturday and put it up alongside Lawson Little's British amateur trophy to take back to the coast. And it only makes the appearance of monopoly more impressive to remember that Little played with Dutra all of the final day when the Long Beach pro was making his gallant finish.

The great trouble with an open championship, from a spectator's viewpoint, is that he cannot be in several places at the same time. The further complaint might be made that the man or men whom everyone expects to win very rarely do so. The result is that we wear out a lot of shoe leather and expend a great deal of energy watching somebody come in second or third while the new champion is going about the business of winning the tournament without the flattering presence of a large gallery.

BOBBY HAS INSPIRATION

It always is easy to call yourself a sap for overlooking the real bet of the tournament. But out of such a field it is a practical impossibility to single out any one entry, beyond the highly-publicized favorites, to follow all the way through in the hope of seeing him win the championship. In this tournament I almost had an inspiration. On the first day, when a good wind was blowing, I was standing on the hill by the eighth green looking down across the brook watching Olin Dutro play the fourth hole. I know what kind of golf the big boy can play and I have a great respect for his game.

I had watched him hit a good iron shot into the wind, and I was thinking of the wonderful start he made at Fresh Meadow two years ago when a high wind almost blew the rest of the field off the course. I had about decided that Olin would make a pretty good horse under the conditions when he gave me a shock by taking three putts. Reluctantly I discarded the idea of setting in behind him.

CROWD FOLLOWS OTHERS

A total of 150 for the first two rounds failed to stir any great interest. On the first day the big crowd went with Runyan and Sarazen, and they kept themselves close enough to the front to draw an equal following on Friday, although Cox, Cruickshank and Lacey had set everyone talking with their 71s. Through most of Saturday the two teams of Sarazen and Horton Smith and Cruickshank and Cox had practically all of the crowd. It was not until these four were well along into the second nine that we got word of the chance Dutra had.

We first heard that he was even par through the seventh, but that stirred little excitement because we already had heard a lot of silly stuff about first Cooper and then Guldahl having finished in 299 and 295, respectively. But, suddenly, while we were running back and forth from Sarazen to Cruickshank and Cox in the final holes, Dutra took charge of the championship.

The two rounds which the big Californian shot on the final day earned him the title if ever one was earned. Merion is a course which makes a player draw into his shell if he has not perfect control and great confidence with every club. On Saturday another hazard was added in the form of a troublesome wind. The combination broke the hearts of a majority of the field, but Dutra kept knocking tee shots down the middle and irons to the green until he had completed two wonderful rounds without doing any great putting.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE

I happen to have played a lot of golf with him, in California, where windy days are the rule. It is safe to say that no one can meet difficult conditions any better. Any one who saw him play in the high wind at Fresh Meadow, when he came close to losing the field in the first two rounds, must have, or should have, known that if he was right he could play Merion on a tough day in the same way.

To have the tournament won by a fine golfer and a fine fellow like Olin Dutra is a fitting end to a great championship. Too many congratulations could not be offered to the Merion Club, the officials, and the members of the gallery for the splendid spirit and hard work which made it possible.

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SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Homewood	6—Dormont	5
Beltzhoover	5—Books	3

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Millikin	5—Braddock	4

GREATER PGH. LEAGUE

Resurrection	3—Brushton	2

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Snowden	7—Banksville	2

UNIVERSAL LEAGUE

Eller	12—Crafton Heights	3

INDEPENDENT

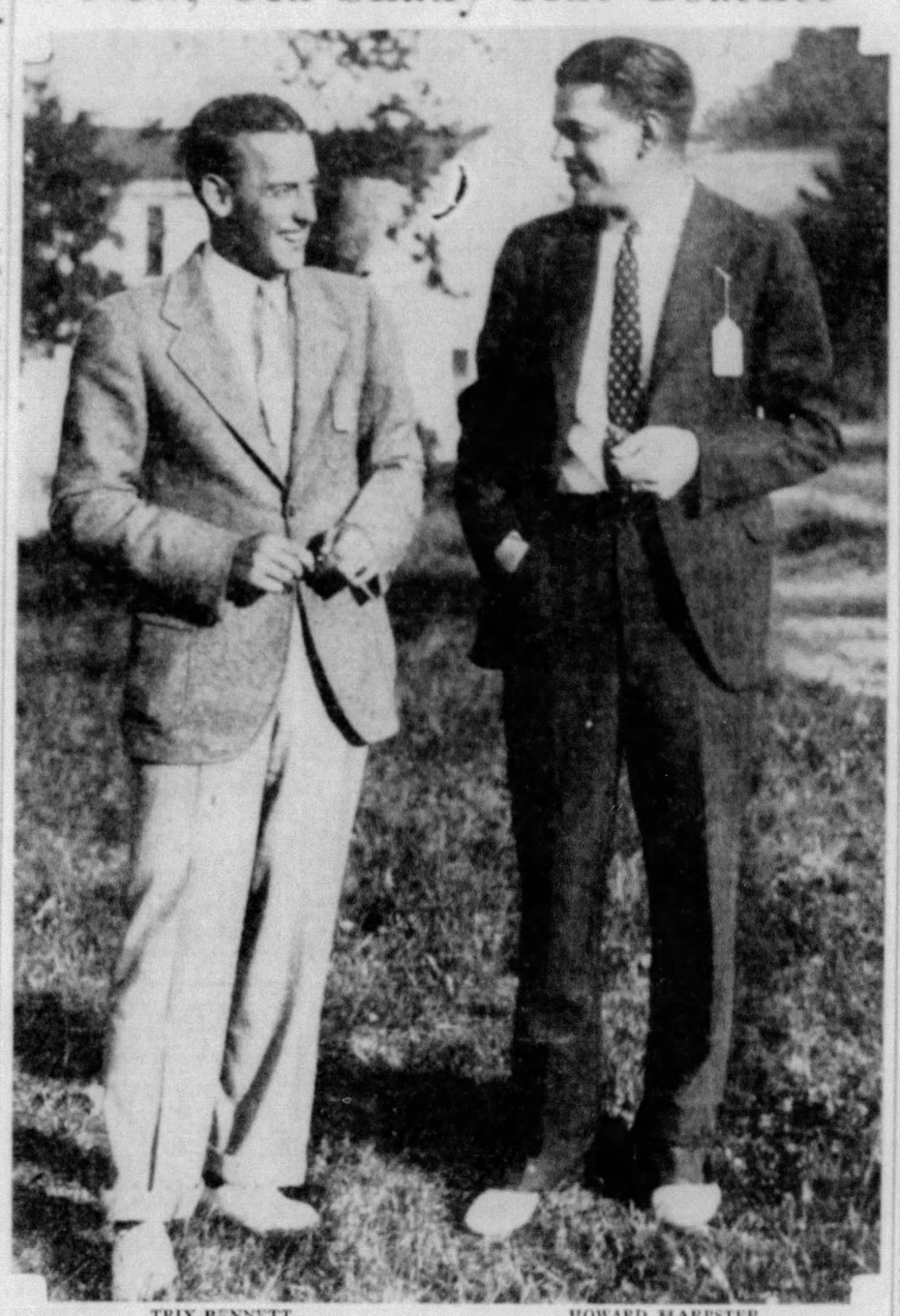
West End	6—Morgans	5
Car. Pontiac	9—Imperial	5
Pgh. Monarchs	12—Catonsburg	8
*Ambassadors	5—Fineview	4
W. Carnegie	8—Oakdale	3
Reliance	9—Arnold	7
Swissvale	9—Turtle Creek	7
Cuzill	9—Brad. Orioles	0
Wildwood	12—Verhovays	7
Fair Oaks	9—Mt. Leb. Reds	2
Immaculate	4—Vaughans	2
Gavin	3—Sturgeon	4
Earl Grace	6—St. Josephs	5
Pgh. Indies	7—Pgh. Giants	6
Bloomfield	15—Lucas	4
Parmelee	14—Lincoln Civics	6
W. Carnegie	2—Continental	1
Water P. S.	4—Parkers Landing	2
Uniontown	5—St. Michaels	2
Bellevue	3—Bellaire	2
Williams	15—Lawrenceville	11

*Twelve innings. †Thirteen innings.

ITALIANS VICTORS

ROME, June 11.—(AP.)—Italy captured the world's soccer championship yesterday, defeating Czech-Slovakia, 2 to 1, after a furiously fought engagement which went into extra periods.

New, Old Shady Side Coaches



TRIX BENNETT

Bennett, former Princeton star, is the football coach at Shady Side Academy, having taken over the position last fall, succeeding Jimmy Robertson, who followed in the wake of Howard Harpster, now the Carnegie Tech head coach. What football strategems are they hatching between them for the coming season? This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture of the pair.

HOWARD HARPSTER

COLLEGE GOLF PLAY OPENS

BULLETIN.

The University of Pittsburgh won the Tri-State intercollegiate team golf championship at St. Clair today with 305. Western Reserve was second and Carnegie Tech third. John Wayman, of Wash-Jeff, was leading the qualifiers with 36-35—71.

By TOM BIRKS

Golf stars of eight colleges are trekking over St. Clair's classy layout today in the second annual Tri-State Intercollegiate individual and match play championships.

Teams from Pitt, Tech, Duquesne, Waynesburg, Temple, Western Reserve, West Virginia and Wash-Jeff started out early this morning in the 18-hole qualifying round that will determine the team championship, and also the 16 players who will meet in match play for the individual crown.

Last year, with only an abbreviated field, the University of Pittsburgh cleaned up titles. This year, with keener and stiffer opposition to be encountered, the Panther has a battle on hand.

Western Reserve is being touted to take the team title. The Clevelanders made one appearance here this season and sent four men around the Field Club course in the 80s.

French Cup Team Gains Semi-Finals

PARIS, June 11.—(AP.)—France's rejuvenated Davis Cup tennis team eliminated Germany in the quarter-final round yesterday, three matches to two.

The tri-color's victory sent the Frenchmen into the semi-finals where they will meet Australia in Roland Garros Stadium here in a series starting Saturday.

Leading 2 to 1 after the first two days of play, France clinched the series in the first singles match as Andre Merlin trounced E. Nourney in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

SUNDAY GOLF

EDGEWOOD

Medal play under full handicap, first division—Grumbacher, 82-11—71; R. L. Wiegand, 79—72; W. J. Dible, 88-14—74; T. C. Hodder, 90-15—75; R. A. McCrady, 91-15—76; George Hockensmith, 87-11—76; W. H. Friesell, 89-11—78; H. E. Cole, 93-15—78.

Second division—G. A. Reinsmith, 86-18—68; A. R. Meredith, 93-19—74; J. C. Delo, 92-18—74; W. J. Yenny, 97-21—76; L. S. Bell, 101-24—77; J. W. Ellenberger, 100-23—77.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Match play against par under seven-eighths handicap, first division—G. C. Var Camp, 2 up; J. L. Penhock, 3 up; D. J. Withers, 1 up; G. Mourning, even; W. B. Nicklin, even; F. A. Ward, even; G. V. Kappel, even; P. H. Alexander, 1 down; R. C. Witherow, 1 down; E. C. Eckhard, 2 down; S. H. Dunn, 2 down; W. P. Holbrook, 3 down.

Second division—M. R. Barbour, 7 up; F. R. Walton, 4 up; J. R. Nicklin, 1 down; W. H. Burchfield, 2 down; B. Coates, 2 down; E. R. Reitmeyer, 2 down; L. P. Tesh, 2 down; H. C. Anderson, 2 down; H. D. Butts, 3 down; William Miller, 3 down.

ALCOMA

Match play against par under full handicap, first division—R. C. Simpson, 2 up; J. K. Tobey, 1 up; H. T. Patton, even; W. H. Nichols, 1 down; E. A. Bowles, 1 down.

Second division—W. J. Clapper, 2 down; D. J. Ferree, 2 down; Howard Mayberry, 2 down; F. H. Patterson, 2 down; R. E. Fulton, 3 down.

DUQUESNE

Medal play under full handicaps—W. D. Hacker, 91-26—65; J. T. Shaw, 86-20—66; W. T. Lemmer, 88-21—67; C. E. Plumb, Jr., 88-19—69; P. E. Wolf, 90-20—70; W. J. Wilson, Jr., 97-21—76.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	2							2
St. Louis	3							3
New York	18							18
Philadelphia	7							7
Boston	10							10
Brooklyn	8							8
Chicago	7							7
Cincinnati	4							4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
Chicago	3							3
Detroit	1							1
New York	7							7
Philadelphia	3							3
Cleveland	6							6
St. Louis	1							1
Boston	4							4
Washington	3							3

GIANTS SHOW SWAT POWER

Associated Press.

In their latest spurt to the head of the National League standing, the New York Giants, "hitless" champions of 1933, have turned into a bunch of high-powered sluggers. In the course of winning 12 out of 15 games, the Giants have touched the 10-hit mark nine times, reaching a climax yesterday when they battered the Phillies for 20 blows for an 18-to-7 victory.

The victory didn't increase the Giants' lead as the second-place Cardinals came through with a 3-to-2 triumph over Pittsburgh with the aid of Jim Collins' thirteenth homer and Dizzy Dean's steady pitching. The Cubs, in third, came back to beat Cincinnati, 7 to 4, after dropping two straight to the tailenders.

Brooklyn's "dafliness boys" lived up to their reputation in the fourth National League game by dropping a 10-8 decision to the Braves with two errors in the eleventh inning after they had overcome a five-run deficit to tie the score.

The American League leaders tightened up their race again when Detroit ran into a 3-1 setback at Chicago's hands. The second-place Yankees smashed out a 7-to-3 decision over the Athletics. Lou Gehrig started the Yanks off by smashing homer No. 15, with the bases loaded in the first inning.

Boston's new brother battery of Wes and Rick Ferrell turned in its first full game with Wesley doing most of the work in a 4-to-3 triumph over Washington.

Cleveland broke a virtual tie for third with St. Louis by slamming out 15 hits and a 6-to-1 decision over the Browns.

Berry Captures Sharon Auto Race

SHARON, Pa., June 11.—Jerry Berry, of Akron, traveling at the rate of almost 70 miles per hour, won the 20-mile feature race at the local speedway here yesterday, beating a fellow-townsman, Bud Henderson, by a close margin. The start of the race was delayed almost two hours by rain.

Larry Evans, of Steubenville, finished third and Tony Palumbo, of Cleveland, was fourth.

Bill Carr, of Carey, O., led in the qualifying and won the six-mile sprint, but was forced out of the big event, as was Deb Snyder, of Kent, O., who won the eight-mile dash.

OLD FURNACE TRIO WINS

Old Furnace, Chartiers Heights and South Park turned in polo victories in the Allegheny County Polo league yesterday, with the Old Furnace riders scoring the most decisive triumph.

Playing at Zelienople, Old Furnace walloped Brentwood, 15 to 5. Smith No. 1, man for Old Furnace, scoring 10 of the goals.

On Adler Farm field, South Park won over Fox Chapel. Blackie Schwartz and Landu, of the Parkers, and Sgt. U. S. Madden, of Fox Chapel, each tallied three goals.

Chartiers Heights had little trouble in taking the measure of North Hills, winning 7 to 4.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Albany.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Montreal at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Wheeling at Zanesville.
Johnstown at Huntington.
Beckley at Ashland.
Springfield at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg at Binghamton.
Reading at Elmira.
Hazleton at Wilkes-Barre.
Williamsport at Scranton.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Washington at Monessen.
Jeannette at McKeesport.
Greensburg at Charleroi.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	34	20	.630	St. Paul	25	26	.490
Milwaukee	29	23	.558	Kan. City	23	29	.442
Indianapolis	25	23	.521	Louisville	22	29	.431
Columbus	26	28	.500	Toledo	22	30	.423

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	37	19	.661	Buffalo	23	29	.442
Rochester	33	18	.647	Syracuse	21	27	.437
Toronto	29	23	.558	Albany	20	32	.385
Montreal	27	26	.509	Baltimore	12	37	.245

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	34	16	.680	Memphis	24	27	.471
New Orl.	30	23	.566	Knoxville	24	27	.471
Atlanta	28	22	.560	Birmingham	25	31	.446
Chicgo	24	26	.480	Little Rk.	19	31	.380

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang.	56	15	.789	Sacramnto	32	36	.471
Missions	42	28	.600	Oakland	31	41	.431
San Fran.	34	36	.486	Seattle	27	38	.415
Hollywd	30	35	.446	Portland	22	43	.338

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	19	12	.613	Huntingtn	15	16	.484
Beckley	19	14	.576	Zanesville	14	19	.424
Johnstwn	19	14	.576	Parkersbg	13	19	.406
Spgfield	18	15	.545	Wheeling	12	19	.387

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reading	24	20	.545	Scranton	21	22	.488
Wmsport	23	20	.535	Wil-Barre	21	23	.477
Harrisbg	22	20	.512	Elmira	20	24	.447
Binghmtn	22	20	.512	Hazleton	20	24	.445

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washgtn	14	8	.636	Greensburg	11	11	.500
Charleroi	13	8	.591	Monessen	8	14	.364
Jeanette	13	9	.591	McKeesport	6	14	.300

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Games

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	0	3	0
Louisville	7	9	1

Batteries—Spencer, Enns, Cross and Gooch; McKain and Erickson.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	7	10	0
Minneapolis	4	11	0

Batteries—Braxton and Young; Marrow, Richmond and Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	7	10	1
St. Paul	2	6	0

Batteries—Hockett and Crandall; Fette, Brown, Phelps and Fenner.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	1	7	2
Indianapolis	6	9	0

Batteries—Perrin and O'Neil; Turner and Sprinz.

Second Games

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	1	6	0
St. Paul	2	4	1

Batteries—Shealey and Brenzel; Cissell and Grubarl.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	5	7	1
Indianapolis	12	12	0

Batteries—Bowler, Sundra, Bujack and Desautels; Logan and Sprinz.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	7	9	0
Minneapolis	2	7	0

(Game called end seventh account Sunday 6 o'clock law.)

Batteries—Hutchinson, Fressell and Reuss, Young; Tauscher and Hargrave.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	14	14	0
Louisville	4	5	4

Batteries—Trachsel and O'Dea; Hatter, Peterson and Thompson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Games.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	8	8	1
Newark	4	8	3

Batteries—Salvoson and Stack; McDonald, Duke, Newkirk and Glenn.

	R.	H.	E.
*Toronto	5	8	1
Syracuse	4	8	1

Batteries — Hollingsworth and Crouch; Coombs and Cronin.

*Game called end of seventh inning account wet grounds.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	4	9	1
Baltimore	6	9	0

Batteries—Ash and Dutes; Dudley, Aube, Melton and Ashy.

Second Games.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	2	4	1
Newark	8	14	1

Batteries—Henry, Collier and Reiner; Tamulis and Glenn.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	10	9	0
Baltimore	4	6	0

Seven innings by agreement.

Batteries—Mineland and Spencer; Granger, Melton and Atwood.

Toronto-Syracuse, rain.

Rochester at Albany, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	3	7	0
Knoxville	2	6	1
New Orleans	2	7	0
Memphis	1	6	1
New Orleans	10	15	0
Memphis	1	4	1
Birmingham	4	8	1
Little Rock	1	4	0
*Birmingham	4	8	1
Little Rock	3	7	0

*Called end of seventh—rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	9	13	2
Seattle	3	7	0
Portland	2	6	0
Los Angeles	12	15	1
San Francisco	3	7	0
Los Angeles	4	8	0
Hollywood	6	10	2
Missions	1	5	0
Hollywood	4	8	1
Sacramento	2	6	0
Oakland	1	4	1

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Beckley	6	12	0
Dayton	4	13	3

Batteries—Cook and Heath, Diffley; Hansen and Millies.

	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	4	14	1
Zanesville	5	10	1

Batteries—Joyce and Roser, Aurie and Laskowski.

	F.	H.	E.
Johnstown	7	7	2
Huntington	13	13	2

Batteries—Dugan and Andrewski; Lynn, Gillette and Munson.

	F.	H.	E.
Springfield	3	9	1
Charleston	5	5	1

Batteries—Lisonbe, Hardway and Zutcher; Lamaster and Hargrave.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Greensburg	10	16	1
McKeesport	5	8	1

Batteries—Davis and Hudnall; Robo, Alt and Mackey.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	10	15	1
Charleroi	12	20	2

Batteries—Fiato, Tudick, Twyman and Tuckey; Dobens, Snyder and Lambert.

	R.	H.	E.
Monessen	5	8	2
Jeannette	11	11	2

Batteries—Wilson, Stump and Bartholomew; Stein and Bonar.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	5	11	1
Hazleton	1	5	2
Scranton	7	11	2
Hazleton	3	6	1
Williamsport	10	14	1
Wilkes-Barre	4	9	2
Wilkes-Barre	8	10	1
Williamsport	4	8	2

Harrisburg-Binghamton—Rain.

SOFTBALL PLAY DRAW CARDED TONIGHT

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary.

Eighty-nine city boys' teams, 62 from out of town and 16 girls' teams, have entered the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's first annual softball tournament, which gets under way this week, with the winner in the senior competition going to Chicago at the expense of the Sun-Telegraph to play in the National tournament under the auspices of the Hearst newspapers in September. On a basis of 15 players to a team, this means that 5,520 players are entered.

All of these teams have not yet returned their registration cards or signified the classes in which they wish to compete, whether senior, intermediate or junior, but there can be no further delay in making the brackets. These will be drawn up tonight and announced tomorrow, so the teams may arrange to play their first round games in the preliminary round robin series before the end of this week.

MUST STATE CLASSES TODAY

Any teams which do not get in their cards or notify the writer by 6 p. m. today of the classes in which they desire to play will be dropped from the list and will not be permitted to make a belated start. Call Grant 6500 and ask for the softball tournament secretary, or visit the sports department of the Sun-Telegraph today.

Harry Ackerman, of Beaver Falls, has been named deputy softball commissioner for the Beaver Valley and will co-operate with the Western Pennsylvania commissioner, Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in conducting the tournament games in his section.

LEAGUES MAY ENROLL

Announcement is made today that softball teams not already registered in the Sun-Telegraph tournament may enroll as members of the Amateur Softball Association of America and receive proper amateur sanction at the rate of $5 per eight-team league, or at the rate of $1 per team if registered singly. Applications must be made to Commissioner Keck, who will forward the necessary forms. It is the aim of the Amateur Softball Association, the parent body of the sport, to enroll all strictly amateur teams whether or not they compete in tournaments.

Softball Slants

The Frank Christy Club has changed its name to Commercial Garage. While playing under the Christy banner, this outfit scored 20 successive triumphs at baseball. The team is composed of local ball players. The Commercial aggregation is entered in the senior division of the Sun-Telegraph's softball tournament. Max Rosenberg is the new manager.

Louis (Lemmon) Furfiano, who earned letters in basketball, football, baseball and soccer at Fifth Avenue High School, where he was graduated two years ago, has been playing a banner game at shortstop. He is a very good batter.

Pitcher Irving Brenner, Duquesne University basketball luminary, has won every game he has pitched this season for the Garage team.

Carl Bartirome, third baseman, has been hitting the ball consistently for the Commercial team. Leo Vinnie, of Pitt, and Charles (Chesser) Robinett are other first-class performers.

Joe White, former sandlot baseball player, has been doing a good job at first base for the Harris Reds. William Ramsden, former Carrick High School star athlete, is playing a great game at third base for the Reds.

Ray Paquet, local bowler, will be tried at second base, according to Manager Conler. Ray has been bowling for the team.

Harry Langford, who starred at football for the Lancaster College last year, is the Campbell's Bus Lunch team's star pitcher. Paul Landau, former Schenley High School baseball player, is performing in great fashion at short. Harry Belaney is the best hitter on the club. He plays third base.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Dear Vignettes:

It has been some time since I have written you a letter that will fill your space and let you take a day off, so here I am again. And am I hot?

In the first place, I guess the boys who were always kidding about Joey Marcus when he was around here under my management, and were glad to see him leave, noticed that he is still fighting and won a fight the other night. I guess that will burn them up.

In the second place, did you know that my Mike Barto is on his way to becoming another Jimmy McLarnin? That's what he is, and I must thank the local promoters for it. They are making him resemble McLarnin by giving him only about one bout a year. And then generally on a couple of days' notice.

I see the Zivic brothers are back from California, and that they brought back a pair of reputations with them. I am glad of that, for they are deserving boys, but while they were away my Mike Barto was building up a reputation for himself, and what's the matter with having one or both of them fight him to prove that they've really improved as much as their manager, Luke Carney, says they have.

And I wonder when the local promoters are going to wake up to the fact that it's the local boys who build up the interest in the game and draw crowds with their separate followings. I am glad they called off that show billed for Hickey Park Monday night, for it wouldn't have drawn the tax with five of the eight men from out of town.

If the promoters are going to bring in out-of-towners, why not match them up right with local talent? For instance, how about bringing in somebody to fight my tough young heavyweight, Lloyd Clements? I think he can beat Charley Massera or Reds Barry, and it doesn't cost any more for carfare to bring these fellows in than it does to get the Stanislaus Loayzas, Sylvan Basses and Lew Raymonds for fights which don't mean anything.

You know I have Jack Dalcherone, too. He is the middleweight Al Quaill won't fight again, and any time Anson Green wants him he can have him.

I wonder if I have missed any of my old friends in writing you. Oh, yes, there's Gus Camp. I must say something about Gus. The best thing I can think of just now is that he ought to quit trying to kid me about matching Johnny Durso with Barto. Barto is a good fighter.

And then there's Lew Raymond. Lew, always remember that as the Buntach fighters go so goes the boxing game, and you haven't been using many Buntach fighters lately.

Since there is nothing of importance going on in the sports world for a couple of weeks, I know you will be glad to get this letter to fill up your column. I haven't seen much in the papers lately except about that open golf tournament and the fight Carnera is supposed to fight with some fellow who can't get in shape, according to what I read. If you want to, you can put this in big type so no one will miss it. Yours truly,
PETER J. (BUNNY) BUNTACH.

Note—Bunny Buntach resides in Braddock, if any of the gentlemen mentioned by him in his very complimentary and diplomatic communication care to take up certain technicalities with him.

The bookmakers' handicap list on the National Open tournament said of the Dutra brothers, one of whom, Olin, was the winner, "anything may happen," and rated Gene Sarazen, who finished second, one stroke behind, as the favorite. . . . Can't say those fellows don't know their stuff.—HARRY KECK.

Braddock Legion Nine Disqualified

Braddock Post No. 99, of the American Legion Junior Baseball League, has been disqualified for using an ineligible player. As a result, all games played by Braddock, as well as Sharpsburg, previously disqualified, have been thrown out.

South Hills will play at Wilkinsburg Wednesday evening at 6:30. The revised standings:

SECTION NO. 1

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Homewood	2	0	.667
Curtiswright	2	0	.667
Beverly No. 1	2	1	.667
Allison Para	1	2	.333
Pitcairn	0	3	.000

SECTION NO. 2

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wilkinsburg	3	0	1.000
South Hills	2	1	.667
East Liberty	1	2	.333
Swissvale No. 2	0	3	.000

MUSHBALL RESULTS

East Liberty	8	Dormont Misses	3
East Liberty	7	Dormont Misses	4
Union	8	Charleys	4
Baron	7	Rock A. A.	4
Barton	9	Gattis	4
Feh. Felt	5	Lynch	4
Feh. Felt	8	Lynch	4
Mt. Ho	11	Mt. Wash. Merch.	4
West View	14	Millvale	4
Pgh. Celtics	7	Pgh. Monarchs	4
Glendale	7	Pgh. Blacks	4
Glenfield	7	Over	4
Pgh. Lithuanian	11	Garfield	4
Sixth Ward	18	Kiddie Phantoms	4
Sixth Ward	9	Rose Buds	4
Hercules	7	Spring Hill	4
Hercules	8	Millvale	4
Bellevue Stars	9	Lippert	4
Sirius	6	Lippert	4
Blawnox	7	Hilton	4
Blawnox	8	Hilton	4
Pgh. Papales	7	Liberty Park	4
7th Cyprians	9	Black Cats	4
Ridge	6	Bert Aces	4
Evergreen	6	Parkside	4
Evergreen	9	Bert Aces	4
F. W. W.	9	Parkside	4
Jenkin Frogs	11	Jenkin Five	4
Malonha	15	Shine	4
Hampton	7	Miller	4
Miller	7	Hampton	4
Miller	8	Shine	4
Lloyds	8	Willow	4
Lloyds	8	Bert Aces	4
Haser	7	Parkside	4
Haser	8	Bert Aces	4
Dormont Millers	7	Diamond Aces	4
McKee	7	Mt. Michael	4
Bloomfield Girls	7	Rockers	4
Bloomfield Girls	10	Rockers	4
Redmond	7	Rockers	4
West	7	Rockers	4
West	8	Schmidt	4
Fairhope	15	Schmidt	4
Fairhope	15	Rockers and Moore	4
Campbells	14	Pure	4

*Ten innings. †Fourteen innings.

CHARLEY WHITE JAILED

CHICAGO, June 11.—(INS.)—Charley White, former lightweight boxing title contender, was knocked out today—knocked out of circulation for six months when he was sentenced to jail for failure to pay temporary alimony to his estranged wife, Evelin. Judge Joseph B. Sabath in superior Court delivered the knockout punch after expressing disgust at White's plans for establishment of a new health center in a North Side home.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER
Former star, now coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

Don't let the newspaper boys fool you with that lineup of the last game at the old Exposition Park in June of 1909. That Wagner who played in that game was my grandfather, and well do I remember going out there as a little boy to watch old grandpap play shortstop.

Honus Wagner

Grandfather came to me and said, "Grandson, here's where I clout that old apple into the Ohio River," and he gave me a bag of popcorn.

Ah, those days of my childhood, as the poets would say. Dogone it, was that 35 years ago!

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

PIRATES BOW TO CARDS

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

two all. French fanned Pepper Martin in the clinch and then struck out Dizzy Dean.

The industrious southpaw fated no less than five hitters in less than three innings, but his good work went for naught. In the eighth he whiffed three batters, but Collins and George Davis interspersed the fanning bee with a pair of doubles that provided the winning run.

Dizzy Dean worked in his usual stride against the Pirates. He was reached for a somewhat lucky tally in the first. Manager Frisch's single in the third tied up the count.

L. Waner drove in the second Pirate run by hitting safely with two out in the fourth, but Jim Collins carved himself another homer in the home half to deadlock the game again.

CHILLYSAUCE

Jimmy Collins, the Nant-y-Glo miner, was especially tough on the Pirates as the Oaklanders endured the Bucco for two running defeats.

Collins finds the right-field position at St. Louis a fine range for his sights when he swings lefthanded, for he does the rockets off the roof or he clears it entirely.

Larry French didn't feel part as he talked to Pittsburgh. Larry had to rest while the rest of the Cubs battered the Pirates at the home of the Redlegs.

The Oaklanders have won six of their 11 engagements with the Lards, but the edge does not measure the feelings of the fans when they see the teams on the skids. The Bucco, however, should crawl right back where they belong now that they will have home cooking for more than three weeks.

The Giants appear to make hay when the sun shines. Did you was absent for the world champs while they traveled the rocky roads of the West a few weeks ago? Well, as quickly as the Terrymen got back home they found themselves. They have been storing up victories which may stand in their stead on the impending journey over the mountains.

Mickey Cochrane apparently means business to Detroit. The Navy catcher should prove a natural as a manager.

GILPIN TO PLAY IN LOCAL NET TOURNAMENT

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

It'll be the class of Eastern Pennsylvania against the fruit-fighters of this end of the state as the forty-sixth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships swing into action on the clay courts of the Stanton Heights Golf Club here next Saturday. According to word received by J. Howard Moore, former president of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, Sam Gilpin, top ranking star of the Middle States L. T. A. and ace of Philadelphia racqueters, will be on deck to register his local debut. Moore has been in communication with President W. P. Rowland, of the Middle States group, for several days on the topic of bringing Delaware Valley stars hither and, in addition to definite pronouncement on Gilpin, there is still a possibility that the famed Davis Cup internationalists, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, may grace the home event with their presence.

TO COMPARE STARS

Gilpin's coming sets up the most interesting situation seen in a West Penn tournament in at least a decade. For several years, since, in fact, Pittsburgh has been bidding to get back into the national tennis picture in a real way, P. T. A. players have suffered in the Middle States ranking because of lack of a basis of comparison between the talent here and that in Quaker territory. With Gilpin on hand, the issue between the districts should be pretty clearly drawn.

Gilpin will not be the lone visiting celebrity at Stanton Heights. LeRoy Weir, the rangy Clevelander, who last season achieved the semi-finals, where he was defeated by Dr. John O'Loughlin, has already sent in his entry and has promised to bring with him Ted Thorward, a fellow Buckeye, who will pair with him in doubles. Then

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

HITLER POLICY BOGS REICH FINANCES

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—International banking circles are excitedly watching Germany.

Not since the summer of 1931 has the attention of the world of international finance been so focused upon the reich. But the attitude today is merely one of keen expectancy, rather than the anxiety and alarm of three years ago.

The question confronting Germany now is: How can a large highly industrialized nation, which must import nearly half its raw materials, but without gold reserves or an export surplus with which to pay for its raw materials, avoid a depreciation of its currency? The only alternative would seem to be a severe decline in the German standard of living, with possible serious political consequences.

Three years ago it was more of a psychological problem. Then it was a loss of international confidence. A run on Germany closed her banks, spread to England and pushed the pound off gold, and even swung to the dollar and pulled an unprecedented volume of gold out of the United States. But now Germany and many other countries have foreign exchange transactions under rigid control. Today's problem is not a touchy question of financial confidence, it is a fundamental question of goods, merchandise.

LOSING MARKETS

After the war, Germany went through her terrific inflation, finally revaluating her currency at a million million to one. Then, for the next few years, she was able to borrow heavily abroad. When foreign lending ended, world trade was such that Germany was able to achieve a real export surplus for a few years, in fact, through 1933.

But the new Hitler government soon got the reich into difficulties in her foreign markets. In 1933, Germany had an export surplus of 600,000,000 reichmarks. Thus, for the first four months of this year, imports have run heavily ahead of exports. The place where the reich lost trade most heavily was at the door of Russia, which alone accounted for much of the reich's favorable trade balance. Soon followed the widespread boycotts of German goods promoted by the Nazis' anti-Jewish activities. Furthermore, while the reich has managed to compete with the depreciated currencies of other countries to an extent by selling blocked marks at a discount, the discount has never been as much as the drop in the Japanese yen, and rarely as much as the decline in the pound sterling.

INFLATION LOOMS

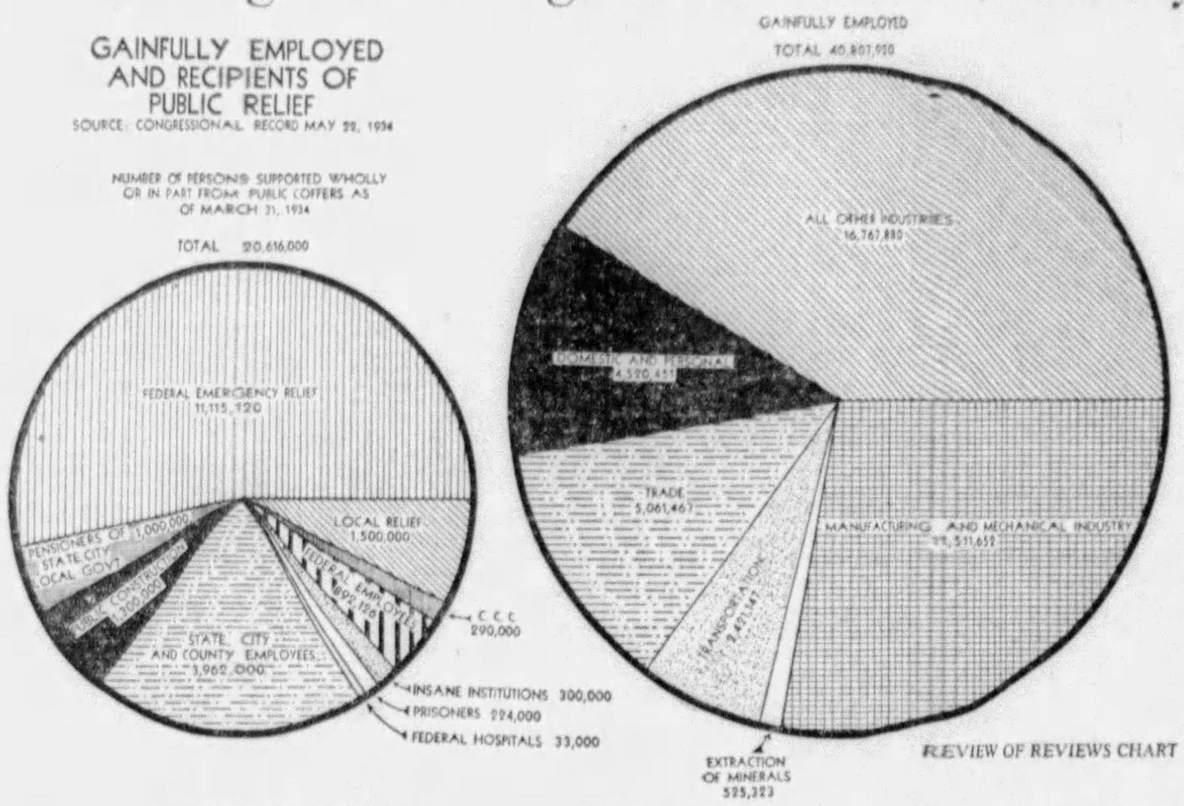
American delegates just returned from the creditors' conference at Berlin brought anything but a hopeful picture of the situation. The public fear of currency devaluation after the million-million-to-one revaluation of the mark only a decade ago, is such that the government evidently is fearful of the political consequences of bringing the mark down into line with the pound and the dollar. On the other hand, it is questionable whether Hitler can stir up the war time spirit of self-sacrifice sufficiently to get the German people to endure any decided reduction of living standards.

Internal statistics of German industrial activity and employment, reflecting large public expenditures, are decidedly favorable, compared with a year ago, but international bankers believe that can only be kept up by a real inflation, perhaps already started.

Stove Producers Grant Pay Increases

BELLEVILLE, Ill., JJune 11.—(AP.)—A 10 per cent wage increase will be given 1,900 employes of the stove foundry industry here June 18. Prices will advance 7½ per cent the same date.

Government Relief Operations Involve Large Percentage of American Citizenry



REVIEW OF REVIEWS CHART

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

This chart presents a striking picture of the extent to which Uncle Sam has been forced to step in and provide relief during the present emergency. The large circle on the right shows the total gainfully employed in March, 1934. The estimates here are based upon studies by the National Industrial Conference Board, which in turn started with the United States census of gainfully employed completed in April of 1930. By making adjustments for the number of unemployed in specific fields an estimate is derived showing the actual number occupied in March of this year.

According to the N. I. C. B., the total number of unemployed is approximately eight million. This figure is substantially less than the estimate of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who places the figure nearer eleven million. The circle on the left showing the recipients of public relief has been compiled by Senator Metcalfe, of Rhode Island, and appears in the Congressional Record of May 22. It includes all those who are on full or partial relief.

It is significant that the total of those who are either fully employed by the federal, state and local governments or are securing full or partial relief is more than one-half of the total at present gainfully employed. It is probably not fair to assume that one person out of every two who secures income in some form or other gets it from Uncle Sam or from a state or local government. There is considerable overlapping of those two estimates and a great many of those securing relief from a public authority have not been included among those gainfully occupied.

The problem presented by this picture is extremely serious, partly because it reveals the extent to which Uncle Sam has found it necessary to step in and relieve the distressed and partly because it measures his present and future responsibility. It is quite unthinkable that he should divest himself of the burden which he is now carrying before industry and business are again able to step in and afford occupation and income to those now on government payrolls.

There are two courses open. One is to give private business every legitimate opportunity to work its own way out of the depression in the hope that such recovery will take care of those now looking to government for aid. In a study by the Brookings Institution, which has just been completed, it is demonstrated that industry, operating at full capacity at the normal work week prevailing in 1929, will give employment to virtually every worker who is now idle.

As a matter of record, the producing plants in this country have never at any time on the whole been fully occupied. There has always been a certain margin of unused capacity. Therefore, the attempt to make all the wheels hum at the same time is one that could be successful only in a laboratory. Consequently a certain amount of unemployment must be expected. Yet the main point of the Brookings study should be kept in mind, viz., that business itself, after reasonable recovery, is fully capable of solving our unemployment problem as completely as conditions in a capitalistic economy will permit.

This is one solution. The other is to encourage the state to take over the functions of private enterprise and to assume full responsibility not only for those who work, but for those who do not work. This of course involves a painful transitional period from capitalism to some form of socialism, during which the government must continue to maintain the idle.

The cost of this is so tremendous that the ordinary processes of taxation will never suffice to pay the bill. In consequence, extreme measures, involving confiscation of wealth and income on the one hand and inflation on the other, will be necessary. Thus this picture suggests the greatest peril to property and democratic institutions.

COPPER SALES TAKE SHARP SPURT

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—An active spurt of buying developed in copper late in the week owing to prospects for a half cent per pound advance in Blue Eagle copper to 9 cents delivered. Several producers had filed notice with the code authority for a price rise and the trade expected others to make similar applications. The advance, it was said, would permit fabricators to execute dormant contracts for finished products placed by consumers in the event of higher metal prices.

It was reported that the code authority was understood to be entering into negotiations with the consuming trades for purchases of fixed monthly quotas of metal.

Tin fluctuated irregularly over a range of about 1 cent per pound influenced by changes in sterling and the London market. Labor uncertainties in the plate industry and an estimated decline in mill operations to 70 per cent of capacity were contributing factors. While some consumer buying was uncovered on declines, there was little follow-up to the demand. Final approval of a buffer pool by the international tin committee was announced.

Consumer demand for lead about equaled smelter output for the week and prices held at a steady and unchanged basis. Developments in other markets and firmness of securities appeared to influence sentiment of buyers, but a large part of July requirements still is said to be unfilled.

A further decline in zinc at the opening of the week was influenced by continued reduction in ore quotations owing to sustained mining production at a high rate. Consumer buying was restricted both by the ore situation and the uncertain outlook for steel production.

Reported easiness in the Chinese market was still causing a barely steady undertone in antimony, but the domestic market continued dull.

Increased specifications in steel against low priced second quarter contracts and as a protective measure against strike threats accounted for an upturn in mill operations to as high as 60 per cent of capacity, according to trade estimates. Structural awards for the week also improved. A rise in scrap prices at Youngstown stood out as the first advance in scrap in any district following steady declines to the lowest figure of the year.

Moody's Combined Index Shows Gain

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Moody's combined index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output showed a rising tendency in the past week, the index being 79.4 against 78.1 a week ago, 77.4 a month ago and 67.6 a year ago.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
6	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.30	103.30	103.30
28	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	103.20	103.20	103.20
37	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	103.28	103.27	103.28
37	Do 4 4¼s 33-38cid	101.20	101.20	101.20
53	Treas 4¼s 43-45	103.10	103.9	103.9
21	Do 4s 44-54	110.8	110.8	110.8
60	Do 3¾s 46-56	106.17	106.17	106.17
23	Do 3¾s 40-43Jun	104.28	104.26	104.26
5	Do 3¾s 43-47	104.13	104.13	104.13
16	Do 3¾s43-43Mch	104.27	104.24	104.24
261	Do 3¼s 41	104.16	104.12	104.12
13	Do 3¼s 44-46	102.29	102.27	102.27
5	Do 3s 46-49	101.30	101.28	101.30
25	Do 3s 51-55	100.21	100.18	100.19
3	Fed F Mtg 3¼s64	101.21	101.21	101.24
127	Home O L3s43-52	100.12	100.8	100.11
229	Do 4s 51	101.11	101.8	101.8

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Adams Exp 4s 48	80½	80½	80½
6	Alleghany 5s 44	70½	70½	70½
5	Do 5s 49	63	63	63
5	Do 5s 50	39½	39½	39½
23	Am&For P 5s2030	54½	54½	54½
2	Am Beet Sug 6s 38	99½	99½	99½
2	Do 6s 40	82½	82½	82½
1	Am Chain 6s 38	87½	87½	87½
7	Am I G Chm5½s49	97	96¾	97
1	Am Int 5½s 49	86	86	86
13	Am Roll M 5s 38	106½	105¾	106
6	Am Smelt 5s 47	104½	104½	104½
10	Am T&T 5½s	43 110½	110¼	110½
17	Am T & T col 5s 46	108½	108¼	108½
31	Do 5s 60	108¼	108	108¼
8	Do 5s 65	108¼	108¼	108¼
22	Am W W&E 5s 44	107½	107½	107½
48	Am Wri Pap 6s 47	31½	29¾	29¾
14	Armour Del 5½s43	98½	95½	95½
5	Armour 4½s 39	99	98¾	98¾
1	Armstrong 5s 40	98¼	98¼	98¼
20	Atso Oil 6s 35	103¾	103¼	103¾
10	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	104	103¾	103¾
28	Do 4s 95	102¾	102	102
1	Do adj 4s 95	96	96	96
7	Do adj 4s 95 st	97	97	97
1	Do 4s 1995-55	95	95	95
2	Do 4s 1995-55	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Do T Sh L 4s 58	104	104	104
1	Atl Kn & Cin 4s 55	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	A C Line 1st 4s 52	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Do L 4s 64	82	82	82
7	ACL-L&N 4s 52	79	78¾	78¾
2	Atl & Dan 1st 4s48	48	48	48
1	B&O 1st 5s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
79	Do rfg 5s 95	81½	81	81
21	Do 4s 95	81	80¾	81
5	Do 5s 2000 D	80¾	80¾	80¾
17	Do cvt 4½s 60	67	66¾	66¾
28	Do 4s 48	100¾	100¾	100¾
20	Do 4s PLE&WV	41	99½	99½
14	Do 5s S W 50	98	97¾	97¾
3	Bang & Aroo 4s51	95	95	95
2	Bell T Pa 5s48B	112¼	112¼	112¼
5	Beth Ind L 4s 56	105	104½	105
2	Beth Steel 5½s42	111¼	110¾	111¼
15	Do p m 5s 36	103	102¾	103
15	Boston&Me 5s 67	88¾	88	88¾
5	Do 4½s JJ 61	84	84	84
5	Do 5s 53	88½	88½	88½
2	Bklyn Edi 5s 52 E	105¾	105¾	105¾
27	Bklyn M Tran 6s48	101	100¾	101
1	Bklyn U El 1st5s50	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 5s 57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
30	Buf R & P 4½s57	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Bush Term 5s 55	22½	22½	22½
1	Bush T Bldg 5s60	49	49	49
1	By-Prod C 5½s65	77½	77½	77½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s61	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 4½s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Do 4½s 56	109¾	109	109¾
31	Do 4½s 57	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	Do 4½s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Can Nor 5s 56 July	114¾	114¾	114¾
7	Can Nor 6½s 46	120	120	120
5	Do 4½s 55	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Can Pac 5s 44	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Do 5s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
28	Do 4s perp	83¾	83¾	83¾
8	Caro C&O 6s 52	106	106	106
39	Do 5s 56	106	105¾	106
12	Cen R R U Pac 4s 48	62¼	61¾	62¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	64	64	64
5	Cen Pac 5s 60	83	83	83
10	Do 1st 4s 49	93	94½	95
4	Cen RR N J 4s 87	96	96	96
5	Cen Steel 5½s 48	84	84	84
11	Certain-td 5½s 48	63¾	63¾	63¾
8	Chesap Corp 5s 47	108¾	108	108¾
6	C & O rfg 4½s 93	104½	104½	104½
24	C & A 1st 4s 39	104½	104½	104½
47	C B & Q gen 4s 58	103¾	103¼	103¾
5	Do 4s Ill 49	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Do 3¾s Ill 49	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Chic E Ill 5s 51	15½	15½	15½
12	Chic Grt West 4s 59	15½	15½	15½
5	Chi I & L 4s 66	15½	15½	15½
1	Do 5s 47	32½	32½	32½
6	Do 5s 66	15¾	15¾	15¾
3	CM&StP 4½s 89 E	66¾	66¾	66¾
30	Do gen 4s 89	66¾	66¾	66¾
53	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	44	43¾	44
41	Do adj 5s 2000	14¾	14½	14¾
63	Ch&NW cv 4½s 49	43	42¾	42¾
7	Do 4½s 87	50¼	50¼	50¼
5	Do 5s 2037 C	50	50	50
5	Do 4s 87	71	69¾	71
5	Do 4s 87 sta	73½	73½	73½
2	Do 3½s 87	63	63	63
3	CRI&P 4½s A 52ct	24	23¾	24
7	Do cvt 4½s 60	13	13	13
2	Do 4s 88	66¼	66	66¼
24	Do rfg 4s 34	24¼	24	24¼
14	Do rfg 4s 34 ctf	23¾	22¾	23¾
1	CSL&NO 5s 51	107	107	107
13	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113½	113½	113½
2	Do 5s 44	106½	106½	106½
10	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	103	103	103
5	Do 4s 52	91¾	91¾	91¾
23	Chile Cop 5s 47	81	80¾	81
1	Cin G & E 4s 66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Cin Ln Ter 5s 2030B	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Do 5s 2030 C	110	109½	109½
24	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	76¾	76	76
2	Clear Bit Coal5s40A	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	ClevUTerm 4½s57C	90½	90½	90½
2	Col Fd 5s 61	62	62	62
41	Col Indus 6s 34	31½	30¼	31
1	Col & So 1st 4½s38	95½	95½	95½
32	Do 4½s 80A	71	70¾	71
19	Colmbia G 5s52May	87½	86¾	86¾
3	Do 5s 61	86¾	86¾	86
2	Colmbus RP 4¼s57	97	96¾	97
6	Con Coal 5s 50	18¼	18	18
3	Con Gas NY5½s 45	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 5s 57	106¼	106¼	106¼
19	Do 4½s 51	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Container Cor 6s 48	89	89	89
5	Crown Cork 6s 47	106	105½	106
3	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	33	33	33
3	Cuba R R 6s 36	23½	23½	23½
5	Cub Can Pr 6s 50	3¾	3¾	3¾
15	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	95½	95½	95½
3	DG&E 5s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	D&RG 5s 36	58	57¾	58
16	Do West 5s 55	22¾	22¾	22¾
2	Do West 5s 55ad	20¾	20¾	20¾
15	Do West 5s 78	46	46	46
5	Det Ed 5s 49A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 62C	107¾	107¾	107¾
18	Dodge Bros 6s 40	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Duluth&IR 5s 37	107½	107½	107½
1	Duque L 4½s 67A	107½	107½	107½
7	E Cub Sug 7½s 57	13	12¾	13
5	E Ry Minn 4s 38	105¼	105¼	105¼
25	Erie rf 5s 67	74¾	74½	74½
41	Do 5s 75	74¾	74¼	74¾
20	Do pr in 4s 96	94¾	94	94
10	Do gen lien 4s 96	77¾	77	77¾
10	Do cvt 4s 53A	73¾	73	73¾
10	Docvt 4s 53B	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Fed L&T 5s 42 stp	78¼	78¼	78¼
2	Fla E Cst 5s 74	10	10	10
18	Gen Petrol 6s 40	105½	105½	107
10	Gt TheEa 6s 40ctf	9	9	9
7	Goodrich 6½s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Goodrich 6s 45	85¾	85¾	85¾
29	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	99	98¾	99
1	GrtNor Ry 7s 36	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	93¾	93	93
4	Do 5½s 52	87¾	87¾	87¾
5	Do 5s 73	83	83	83
6	Do 4½s 76 D	77¾	77	77
4	Do 4½s 77 E	77¾	77	77
11	Gulf M&N 5s 50	77	77	77
1	Gulf St Ut 5½s 42	87½	87½	87½
5	Harlem R&P 4s 54	28	28	28
2	Hoe&Co 5½s 44	28	28	28
1	Hous B&T 5s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	45½	44½	44½
24	Hud&Man rfg 5s57	88¾	87½	87½
10	Do inc 5s 57	40	39½	39¾
14	Hum O & R 5s 37	104	103¾	104
11	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108½	108½	108½
1	Ill Cen 6½s 56	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Ill Cen 6½s 56	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	Do 4s 66	70	69	69
1	Ill Cen C B 4s 50	99	99	99
1	Ill Cen W L 4s 51	86	86	86
1	I&CG&LN&G 5s65A	82	82	82
7	ACL-L&N 4s 52	79	78¾	78¾
2	Ill & Dan 1st 4s48	48	48	48
1	Ill Steel 4¼s 40	106¾	106¾	106¾
8	Inland St 4¼s 78A	98	97½	97½
7	Inter R T rfg5s66	70	69½	69½
1	Interlake Iron 5s51	86	86	86
5	Do 5s 2000 D	80¾	80¾	80¾
17	Int Hydro El 6s 44	61	60½	60½
2	Int M M 6s 41	53	53	53
2	Int Paper 5s 55	62	61½	62
5	Do 5s 58	65	64¾	64¾
1	Int Rys C A 6s45ctf	66¾	66¾	66¾
62	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	69	67	69
20	Do 4½s 52	60½	59½	60
53	Do adj 5s 55	64½	64	66
10	Invst Eq 6½s 47 A	97½	97½	97½
8	K C P & L 4¼s 61	108¾	108¾	108¾
14	K C South 5s 50	77½	77½	77½
5	Do 5s 50	76	75¾	76
2	Kldyn Ed 5s 52 E	105¾	105¾	105¾
27	Kldyn M Tran 6s8s	101	100¾	101
1	Kldyn U El 1st5s50	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Kldyn U Gas 5s 50	103¾	103¾	103¾
2	Do 5s 57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
30	Buf R & P 4½s57	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Bush Term 5s 55	22½	22½	22½
1	Bush T Bldg 5s60	49	49	49
1	By-Prod C 5½s65	77½	77½	77½
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s61	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 4½s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Do 4½s 56	109¾	109	109¾
31	Do 4½s 57	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	Do 4½s 60	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Can Nor 5s 56 July	114¾	114¾	114¾
7	Can Nor 6½s 46	120	120	120
5	Do 4½s 55	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Can Pac 5s 44	107¾	107¾	107¾
3	Do 5s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
28	Do 4s perp	83¾	83¾	83¾
8	Caro C&O 6s 52	106	106	106
39	Do 5s 56	106	105¾	106
12	Cen R R U Pac 4s 48	62¼	61¾	62¼
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	64	64	64
5	Cen Pac 5s 60	83	83	83
10	Do 1st 4s 49	93	94½	95
4	Cen RR N J 4s 87	96	96	96
5	Cen Steel 5½s 48	84	84	84
11	Certain-td 5½s 48	63¾	63¾	63¾
8	Chesap Corp 5s 47	108¾	108	108¾
6	C & O rfg 4½s 93	104½	104½	104½
24	C & A 1st 4s 39	104½	104½	104½
47	C B & Q gen 4s 58	103¾	103¼	103¾
5	Do 4s Ill 49	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Do 3¾s Ill 49	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Chic E Ill 5s 51	15½	15½	15½
12	Chic Grt West 4s 59	15½	15½	15½
5	Chi I & L 4s 66	15½	15½	15½
1	Do 5s 47	32½	32½	32½
6	Do 5s 66	15¾	15¾	15¾
3	CM&StP 4½s 89 E	66¾	66¾	66¾
30	Do gen 4s 89	66¾	66¾	66¾
53	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	44	43¾	44
41	Do adj 5s 2000	14¾	14½	14¾
63	Ch&NW cv 4½s 49	43	42¾	42¾
7	Do 4½s 87	50¼	50¼	50¼
5	Do 5s 2037 C	50	50	50
5	Do 4s 87	71	69¾	71
5	Do 4s 87 sta	73½	73½	73½
2	Do 3½s 87	63	63	63
3	CRI&P 4½s A 52ct	24	23¾	24
7	Do cvt 4½s 60	13	13	13
2	Do 4s 88	66¼	66	66¼
24	Do rfg 4s 34	24¼	24	24¼
14	Do rfg 4s 34 ctf	23¾	22¾	23¾
1	CSL&NO 5s 51	107	107	107
13	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113½	113½	113½
2	Do 5s 44	106½	106½	106½
10	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	103	103	103
5	Do 4s 52	91¾	91¾	91¾
23	Chile Cop 5s 47	81	80¾	81
1	Cin G & E 4s 66	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Cin Ln Ter 5s 2030B	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Do 5s 2030 C	110	109½	109½
24	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	76¾	76	76
2	Clear Bit Coal5s40A	52¾	52¾	52¾
1	ClevUTerm 4½s57C	90½	90½	90½
2	Col Fd 5s 61	62	62	62
41	Col Indus 6s 34	31½	30¼	31
1	Col & So 1st 4½s38	95½	95½	95½
32	Do 4½s 80A	71	70¾	71
19	Colmbia G 5s52May	87½	86¾	86¾
3	Do 5s 61	86¾	86¾	86
2	Colmbus RP 4¼s57	97	96¾	97
6	Con Coal 5s 50	18¼	18	18
3	Con Gas NY5½s 45	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 5s 57	106¼	106¼	106¼
19	Do 4½s 51	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Container Cor 6s 48	89	89	89
5	Crown Cork 6s 47	106	105½	106
3	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	33	33	33
3	Cuba R R 6s 36	23½	23½	23½
5	Cub Can Pr 6s 50	3¾	3¾	3¾
15	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	95½	95½	95½
3	DG&E 5s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
9	D&RG 5s 36	58	57¾	58
16	Do West 5s 55	22¾	22¾	22¾
2	Do West 5s 55ad	20¾	20¾	20¾
15	Do West 5s 78	46	46	46
5	Det Ed 5s 49A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 62C	107¾	107¾	107¾
18	Dodge Bros 6s 40	104¾	104¾

STOCKS FAIL TO RESUME ADVANCE

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Stock market enthusiasm appeared to have waned somewhat today and prices, as a whole, showed little inclination to resume the forward push inaugurated in the past week-end.

Although strike news was not so gloomy as it has been, and business and industry seemed to be holding their own in the face of seasonal depressants, there was no strong buying urge apparent. Scattered utilities showed firming tendencies, but there were also a few soft spots in the list. The trading volume, during the greater part of the session, was about one-half that of last Friday.

Grains, after early recessions, came back for advances of fractions to around a cent a bushel despite more rain in the dry crop areas. Cotton was a trifle ahead, but silver and rubber were lower. Bonds idled in a narrow range. The dollar improved in terms of leading foreign exchanges.

Shares of Postal Telegraph preferred and Western Union got up a point or more each, and International Telephone was active at a smaller gain. American Telephone did virtually nothing after a delayed opening.

Some pessimism was shown over the German financial situation and it was feared in banking quarters that a currency crisis was imminent. Bonds of the reich were heavy.

"Long pull" sentiment was generally bullish on stocks, although brokerage circles pointed out that intermediate technical reactions may be expected.

There was some selling on reports that Congress, after all, may not adjourn this week. At the same time there were numerous orders "under the market" which were said to have provided considerable support on the intermittent declines.

While traders were not as "jittery" over the labor situation as in the early part of last week, the steel controversy was being watched closely. There were indications that the expansion of various long positions may have been postponed pending the meeting of the steel workers' unions in Pittsburgh Thursday, when a decision probably will be reached concerning the threatened walkout on Saturday.

Commentators continued to call attention to the implications of the government's huge pending program and its efficacy as a further business "pump primer." Federal disbursements, it was thought, may overcome in a large measure the results of the drought on public purchasing power in the grain districts. Temporarily, however, the opinion was expressed that some chain store, mail order and farm implement sales estimates may have to be revised.

WHEAT VALUES TAKE FALL

CHICAGO, June 11.—Despite a show of firmness at the start, wheat underwent early setbacks today. Seasonable temperatures and scattered showers were a bearish factor.

Opening unchanged to ½ cent higher, July 95¾-¾, wheat afterward sagged all around. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ up, and subsequently declined.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
July	96¾	99¾	97½	98¾	99½
Sept.	99⅝	1 00⅝	98½	99½	99⅝
Dec.	101¾	1 02	1 00¼	1 00⅝	1 01¾
CORN—					
July	54⅞	56	54⅜	55⅜	54⅝
Sept.	56½	57⅝	55⅝	56⅝	56⅜
Dec.	52⅜	59⅜	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
OATS—					
July	43¾	44¼	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Sept.	43¾	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Dec.	44⅝	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45
RYE—					
Sept.	66½	68½	66	67½	66⅝
LARD—					
Sept.	6 80	6 85	6 80	6 80	6 75

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head; holdover, 450; active; weights above 170 lbs., 15@25c higher; lighter weights slow, steady; 170-250 lbs., $4.15, 250-300 lbs., $4.00@4.15; 160 lbs., $3.85; 120-140 lbs., $2.50@2.75; 100-120 lbs., $2.25@2.50; sows, 50c higher; largely $2.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; good dry fed steers strong to 25c higher; medium to good, $5.00@7.25; good grassers, $5.50@6.00; common down to $3.50; medium to good heifers, $4.75@6.00; good fat cows, $3.25@3.75; medium baldwins, $2.50@3.25.

Calves—Receipts, 1,200 head; active; 50c lower; selected vealers, $5.50@6.00; mediums, $3.50@4.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; steady; spring lambs absent; best jambs, $8.00; bucks discounted $1.00; medium, $6.50@8.00; yearling wethers, $2.00@6.50; fat ewes, $2.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 22,000 head, including 8,000 direct; active; 15@25c higher; 200-310 pounds, $3.90@4.00; top, $4.00; 170-200 pounds, $3.40@3.90; light lights, $3.00@3.35; most pigs $2.50 down; packing sows largely $3.00@3.25; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $3.00@3.50; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.25@3.90; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.75@4.00; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $3.75@4.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.75@3.40; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $1.75@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000 head; calves, 2,000; all killing classes strong to 20c higher; mostly 25c up on moderately active market; sharply abridged receipts main stimulating factor; very few thin flesh steers or heifers in run; recent rains over wide area having tended to shut off supplies; drought cattle; most killing steers, $5.50@8.50; top, $9.75; drought cattle mostly higher than week ago; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice, 550@900 pounds, $5.50@8.50; 900-1,100 pounds, $6.25@9.25; 1,100-1,500 pounds, $6.75@10.00; 1,300-1,500 pounds, $7.50@10.00; common and medium, 550-1,300 pounds, $3.50@7.50; heifers, good and choice, 350-750 pounds, $5.00@6.75; common and medium, $2.75@5.25; cows, good, $3.75@4.75; common and medium, $2.75@3.75; low cutter and cutter, $1.50@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $2.75@3.50; cutter, common and medium, $2.00@3.00; vealers, good and choice, $4.00@5.25; medium, $2.50@4.25; cull and common, $2.25@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $4.25@5.50; common and medium, $3.00@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 7,000 head; supply fat lambs very light; most early bids around steady; practical top, $8.75; throwouts mostly $5.50@6.50; fat sheep and yearlings scarce; around steady; shorn sheep and lambs; spring lambs, good and choice, $7.25@8.75; medium, $6.00@7.25; ewes, 90-150 pounds, good and choice, $1.50@2.25; all weights, common and medium, 75c@$1.75.

U. S. Treasury.

June 8

Internal revenue receipts	$ 5,312,788.70
Customs receipts	6,205,798.43
Balance	1,950,565,625.61

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 19 to 26 points lower; July, 13.40c bid; September, 13.61@13.64c; October, 13.74@13.76c; December, 13.97@14.00c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

All sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P. M.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11¾	6¾	Adams Express	14	9¼	9	9	— ¼
24⅜	15	Adams Mills 2	9	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
1⅛	⅞	Addressog Mail	2	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
8⅜	4¾	Affil Prod .60	2	7	7	7	0
104½	91⅜	Air Reduction	1	100¼	100¼	100¼ +	¼
8⅜	1⅜	Air Way El Ap	4	⅝	⅝	⅝ +	⅛
52⅞	37⅛	Alaska Jun .80b	30	50¾	50¼	50¼ —	¼
3¼	2½	Alleghany Cp	8	3	2¾	3	0
1⅝	1⅜	Alleg C pf ww	3	14	1¾	1¾	0
140⅞	116½	Allied Chl pf 6	4	140¾	139½	139½ —	1¼
11⅜	11⅛	Allis Chalmers	9	12⅜	12¼	12¼ —	⅛
46	25	Am Leaf pf 6½	1	33½	33½	33½ —	½
53⅜	41½	Amerada Cp 2	4	54¼	53¾	54 —	¼
25⅜	19½	Am Bank Note	11	22⅞	21¾	21¾ —	½
12¾	7½	Am Beet Sugar	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾ —	⅛
28	23⅜	Am Br Sh .40	3	25¾	25½	25¾ —	⅛
107⅞	90¾	Amer Can 4	4	97¾	96⅝	97 —	1¼
63⅞	49¾	Am Car & Fdy	5	22¾	22¼	22¼ —	⅝
6½	2⅜	Am Colortype	1	4	4	4 —	⅛
63⅞	51	Am Com Alcoh	15	28¼	27½	27½ +	⅛
3	2	Am Encaus Til	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
13⅜	7	Am & For Pow	14	8⅝	8¼	8⅛ +	⅛
20	17	Am&For Pw pf	3	21	20	20¾ —	¼
22	19½	Am&F Pw pf	1	17½	17½	17½	0
17⅛	9⅜	Am&F P 2d pf	6	11⅝	11¼	11½ +	⅛
34⅝	28¼	Am H Fst 2.40	2	34½	34	34 +	¼
6⅝	2	Am Hide & Lea	1	3	3	3 —	⅛
15	6¾	Am Ice	2	8	8	8 —	¼
12	6¾	Am Internatl	5	8⅝	8¼	8⅝ —	⅛
19⅜	12	Am Mach & F .50	7	16	15¾	15¾ —	¼
10⅝	3¼	Am Mach & M	3	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	⅛
10	4½	Am MchkM ctf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾ —	⅛
27⅝	18	Am Metal	2	24¼	23¾	24⅛	0
12¾	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt	17	7¾	7¼	7½ —	⅛
28⅝	12⅝	Am P&L 5½13	1	19¼	19¼	19¼ +	⅛
17⅝	12	Am Rad&Std S	40	14¾	14¼	14⅝ —	⅛
23¾	14⅝	Am Rail Mill	24	20	19¾	19¾ —	⅛
66⅝	26	Am Saf Ras 4	2	53	53	53 +	3
7⅜	3¼	Am Seating	3	4¾	3⅝	3⅝ —	⅛
61¼	38⅝	Am Smelt & R	53	47¾	47	47¼ —	⅛
123	100	Am S&R pf Tr	5	118¼	118¼	118¼ +	1¼
84⅝	71¼	Am S&R 6% pf	2	88	87	88 +	2¼
26½	14	Am Steel Fdy	6	17	16¾	16¾ —	⅛
44¼	27	Am Stores 1¾b	1	43	43	43 +	¼
61	46	Am Sug Ref 2	25	61	58¾	59¼ —	⅝
20⅜	12⅜	Am Sum Toh	3	18¾	18	18	0
123¼	107⅝	Am Tel & Tel 9	6	118	117	117 —	1
84½	67	Am Tob B 3	10	73¾	73¾	73½ —	⅝
13⅞	6⅞	Am Type Fdrs	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
27⅜	16⅜	Am W Wks 1	20	19¾	19¼	19½ —	⅛
88	54	Am WW 1 pf 6	1	75	75	75	0
17⅝	8½	Am Woolen	3	11¾	11¾	11¾ —	⅛
83⅜	58	Am Wl pf 1¾b	9	64⅝	64	64 —	⅛
4¾	1¼	Am Writ Pap	22	2¼	2⅛	1⅞ —	⅛
17⅝	5¼	Am Writ P pf	10	8¾	8¼	8¼ —	⅛
17⅝	12	Anaconda Cop	200	16⅛	15¾	15¾ —	⅛
24⅝	18	Anch Cap C .60	1	21	21	21 +	⅛
93¾	76¼	Armor Del pf7	2	91½	91½	91½	0
8	4¾	Armor of Ill A	21	6¾	6⅝	6⅝ —	⅛
3⅜	2¼	Armor of Ill B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾ —	⅛
75⅜	55	Armor of Ill pf	16	69¾	68½	68½ —	1
15⅛	11⅛	Asso Dry Gds	2	13¾	13	13 —	⅛
73⅜	51½	Ach T & S Fe	29	69⅞	67½	68 —	1½
55⅛	34½	Atl C Lines	4	42	41	41 —	1⅜
55⅞	21⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	27	27½	27	27¼ —	⅜
55⅞	34⅞	Atlas Pow ½	2	49¾	48¼	48¼ —	1¼
52⅜	21⅛	Auburn Auto 2	125	56½	50¾	51¼ —	5¾
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols	1	13	13	13 —	⅛
10⅜	6⅜	Aviation Corp	9	7¼	6⅞	6¾ —	⅛

—B B B—

16	5¾	Baldin Locomo	28	13½	12⅝	12⅝ —	⅝
34½	21	Bal & Ohio	17	25	24½	24½ —	⅝
46⅝	39⅝	Bang & Aro 2½	1	41½	41½	41½ +	1½
10	7	Barndal Cp A	8	8¼	8	8 —	⅛
18⅜	10⅜	Beatrice Cream	9	17¼	16¾	17¼ +	⅜
13¾	8⅝	Belding Hemin	10	13¾	13⅜	13¾ +	⅜
23⅞	13⅜	Bendix Aviat	26	16¼	15¾	15¾ —	⅝
19¼	12⅜	Benef Ind L 1½	4	17½	17¼	17¼ +	⅛
24⅝	20½	Best & Co ¾g	1	32	32	32	0
49½	39⅝	Bethlehem Stl	25	34⅛	33¾	33¾ —	1⅝
82	57⅞	Beth Stl pf	4	64½	64	64½ +	½
57¼	42⅜	Bohn Al & Br 2	2	55¼	55½	55½ —	2⅛
27½	19⅜	Bordn&Co 1.60	22	26¼	25¾	25¾ —	⅝
28⅝	20⅝	Borg Warn ¾g	14	24	23⅝	23⅝	0
19¾	13	Briggs Mfg ¾g	16	17⅜	17	17 —	⅛
24⅞	15	Briscoe & Strtl	1	22	21¾	21¾ —	⅛
37⅜	26	Br Myers 2.20b	2	35¼	35¼	35¼ +	⅛
40¾	28⅛	Brooklyn M T	9	39¼	38⅝	38¾ —	⅝
94⅝	82⅜	Bklyn M T pf 6	6	93½	93	93 —	⅛
80½	60⅝	Bklyn U Gas 4	1	65	65	65 +	1
9⅜	5¼	Bucyrus-Erie	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛ —	⅛
14½	9¼	Bucyrs-E cv pf	6	11½	11	11¼ —	⅛
7⅜	4⅝	Budd Mfg Co	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝ —	⅛
5¾	3	Budd Wheel	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	1	10¼	10¼	10¼ —	⅛
13⅜	12⅜	Burro A M .40	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝ +	⅛
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	⅛
24⅝	18⅝	Byers (AM) Co	10	23¼	22¾	22¾ —	⅛

—C C C—

24½	18⅝	Calif Pack ¾g	7	31¾	31	31½ —	⅛
1¾	⅞	Callahan Z&L	2	1	1	1	0
6⅝	4	Calu & Hecla	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
15⅝	8¼	Campbl W&CF	2	10¼	10	10¼	0
29½	20	Canada DGA 1	4	23¾	22⅞	22⅞ —	⅛
18¼	15¼	Canadian Pac	54	15¾	15⅜	15⅜ —	⅛
56⅝	46	Case (JI) Th M	5	53¾	53¾	53¾ —	⅛
23⅝	22½	Caterpil Tr ½	3	27	26¾	26¾ —	⅛
44⅝	22⅜	Celanese Corp	37	27¼	26¾	26¾ —	⅜
40¾	30¼	Cer de Pas ⅛R	62	37¼	37¼	37¼ —	⅛
7⅜	3¼	Certain-T Pro	3	6	6	6 —	⅛
4⅝	2¼	Celotex Corp	1	3	3	3	0
47⅞	38½	Chex & Oh 2.80	12	47¼	47	47	0
44⅞	34	Chesa Corp 2½	1	45½	45⅝	45⅝ —	⅛
8	1⅝	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3½	3½	3½	0
15	6⅜	Chi & N West	20	10¼	10	10 —	¼
28	13¼	Chi&N West pf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾ —	¼
8½	4¼	Chi M & St P	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
13¾	6⅜	Chi M&StP pf	14	8¼	8¼	8¼ —	⅛
28⅜	16½	Chi Pneu T pf	7	23¼	23	23¼ —	⅛
6¼	2¾	Chi R I & P	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ —	⅛
8	3¾	Chi RI&P6%pf	1	4½	4½	4½ +	⅛
9⅝	4¾	Chi RI&P7%pf	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛ —	⅛
60⅝	36½	Chrysler M I	199	43½	42⅝	42⅝ —	2¼
24⅝	17¼	City Ice&Fuel 2	4	22¼	22¼	22½ +	½
2¼	⅞	City Stores	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
127	95¼	Coca Cola 8	2	125	125	125 —	½
13⅛	9⅝	Colgate Palo P	15	15¼	14⅝	15¼	0
22⅛	15⅜	Collins & Aik	5	18¾	18¾	18¾ —	¼
8⅜	3⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	38	8	6½	7 +	1
77	58	Col Carb 2¼b	8	71	70	71 +	½
19¼	11⅛	Colum G&E½f	34	13¼	13⅝	13½ —	⅛
76⅛	52	Col Gas&E pf6	4	75	74½	75 +	½
34⅜	23	Col Pict ct 1a	3	4	3½	3½ —	½
35½	18⅝	Com Credit 1	9	30	29½	29¾ —	¼
36⅜	19⅜	Com Solv .60	29	24	23⅝	23¾ —	¼
3⅜	1⅜	Com & South	21	2¼	2¼	2¼ —	⅛
52⅜	21½	Com & So pf 6	1	47	47	47 +	½
31¼	23	Congol-N 1.30	7	28	27⅝	27⅝ +	⅛
5⅜	2½	Cons Film	2	½	½	½ —	⅛
17½	10⅜	Con Fim pf½g	1	15½	15⅜	15½ —	⅛
47⅜	21½	Consol Gas 3	51	32½	32¼	32¼ —	1¼
92½	82	Consol G pf 5	9	91	90½	91	0
4⅜	2⅜	Con Laundries	1	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛ +	⅛
14¼	9½	Consol Oil .25g	29	11¼	11⅛	11¼ —	⅛
2½	¾	Consol Textile	5	1½	1	1¼	0
13⅜	6¼	Contain Cp A	1	11	11	11 —	⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Container B	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
2⅜	1	Contin Bak B	4	1¾	1¾	1¾ +	⅛
64	46⅜	Contin Bak pf4	1	58¾	58¾	58¾ +	⅜
83¼	69½	Cont Can 3	7	79¼	78⅝	79 +	¼
35½	23⅜	Contin Ins 1.20	3	31½	31	31½	0
2⅜	1¼	Contin Motors	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛ —	⅛
23⅞	16½	Contin Oil ¼g	37	22½	21¾	21¾ —	⅝
84½	60½	Corn Pr Ref 3	11	68	67	68 —	⅝
9⅜	3¾	Coty Incorp	12	5¼	5⅛	5⅛ —	⅛
35	28	Cream of W 2	2	33½	32⅝	32¾ —	⅛
15¼	8	Crosley Radio	44	16¼	14⅝	15¼ +	1¼
6⅜	3⅞	Crown Zellerb	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	6	7½	7¼	7¼ —	⅛
29⅝	13½	Curtis Publish	3	24	23½	23½ —	⅛
84¾	43½	Curtis Pub¼pf	3	81	81	81 —	⅛
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛ —	⅛
12¾	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	16	11¼	10⅞	10¼ —	⅛

—D D D—

24½	18	Deere & Co	7	21¼	20⅝	20⅝ —	⅛
15½	11⅜	Dere&Co pf .20	5	13¼	13½	13½ —	⅛
72⅛	49	Del & Hudson	5	55	55	55 —	⅛
33⅝	20⅛	Del Lack & W	7	34½	33⅝	33¾ —	⅝
13¼	5⅜	Deny RG&Wpf	1	9½	9½	9½	0
84	63½	Detroit Edis 4	1	75	75	75 +	1
43	32	Dome M 1½b	28	43	42½	42½ —	¼
23	19	Domin Strs1.2g	4	21¾	21¼	21¼ —	¼
28½	14¾	Doug Aircraft	11	21¾	21½	21½ —	¾
2¼	1	Dul So S&Apf	1	1½	1½	1½ —	⅛
103¼	80	DuP deN 2.60	64	90¼	88½	88½ —	1⅝
123½	115	DuP deN deb 6	1	123½	122½	123½	0

—E E E—

12⅝	5¾	East Roll Mill	8	8	8	8 —	⅛
98	79	Easmn Kodak 2	5	98½	97½	98¼ +	½
22½	15⅛	Eaton Mfg Co 1	6	18¼	18	18¼ —	¼
19¼	11	Elting Schild	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ —	⅛
9¼	4¾	Elec&Mus Ltd	1	7½	7½	7½ —	⅛
31⅜	15⅛	Elec Auto-Lite	24	23¾	23¼	23 —	½
7½	3⅝	Electric Boat	5	5¼	4⅞	5⅛ +	⅛
5⅜	4½	Elec P & Lt	7	6¼	5⅞	5⅞ —	⅛
21	5¾	Elec P & L pf	2	16	6	16	0
52	40	Elec Stor Bat 2	1	41½	41½	41½ —	1½
8⅜	4	Engineers P S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
10⅜	6¼	Equit O Bldg 1	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ —	⅛
24⅜	13⅞	Erie R R	3	20¼	19⅝	19¾ —	½
28¾	16	Erie RR 1st pf	2	25	24¼	25	0
28	12	Erie RR 2d pf	1	20	20	20 +	¼
14⅜	7⅛	Eureka Vac ½	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	0
27¼	9	Evans Prod	27	25¾	24¾	24¾ —	½

—F F F—

15	7	Fairbks Morse	1	13¾	13¾	13¾ —	¼
11¼	7	Federal L&T	1	8	8	8 —	⅛
4	1⅜	Fed Wat Serv	4	¾	¾	¾ +	⅛
31	22⅜	Fed Dep St.8b	1	24¼	24¼	24¼ +	¼
35	23⅜	Fid-P F 1.20	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	0
67½	54½	First N S 2½	4	64	64	64 —	½
17⅜	2¼	Follansbee Bro	7	5¼	4⅝	5 —	⅛
27½	19¾	Fourth N 1.40g	1	21¼	21⅛	21¼ +	⅛
17½	12¼	Fox Film	5	14¾	14¼	14¾ —	½
50⅜	35	Freept Texas 2	18	41	39½	39¾ —	1¼

—G G G—

11¼	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛ —	⅛
42⅝	23¼	Gen Am T C 1	3	37¼	37½	37¾ +	¼
23⅛	15¼	Gen Asphalt	8	19¼	19	19¼ —	⅛
14¾	9⅝	Gen Baking 1	4	10¼	9⅞	9⅞ —	⅛

—G G G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11⅞	6⅜	General Bronz	3	8¼	8	8	0
6⅜	3⅜	General Cable	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛ —	⅛
40	17	Gen Cigar 4	1	36	36	36 —	¼
21⅛	14⅛	Gen Elec 85	81	21¼	20⅝	20⅝ —	⅝
13⅝	11⅜	Gen El Co .60	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	0
24⅜	21⅜	Gen Foods 1.20	19	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝ —	⅛
19	8⅜	Gen G&E cvpf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	0
42	29⅝	Gen Motors 1	213	33½	32⅝	32⅝ —	⅝
6⅜	3⅜	Gen Outdr Adv	1	4	4	4 —	⅛
3⅜	2⅛	Gen Pub Serv	1	2½	2½	2½	0
43⅜	31⅜	Gen Rail Sig 1	3	37½	37½	37½ +	⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Gen Realty & U	1	2	2	2 —	⅛
23⅞	21⅜	Gen Refract	1	22	22	22 —	⅛
13⅜	8⅞	Gillette S R 1	2	11	10⅞	10⅞ —	⅛
87	67	Gillette SR pf	1	82½	82½	82½ —	½
4⅜	2⅜	Gimbel Bros	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
13⅝	11⅜	Gobel Brewry	1	12	12	12 —	⅛
3⅝	1⅝	Goldfield Con	1	2½	2	2 —	⅛
21	14⅝	Good Hyear 1.20	6	20¼	20	20¼	0
18	12⅜	Goodrich Rub	6	14¼	14⅛	14¼ —	⅛
62⅜	49	Goodrich R pf	1	54	54	54 —	¼
41⅝	29⅝	Goodyr T & R	11	35½	34⅞	35¼ —	⅜
11⅜	7	Goth Stl& Hun	1	8	8	8 —	⅛
4⅜	3⅜	Graham P Mot	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	0
11⅜	8	Granby Consol	22	11⅛	11	11 —	⅛
60	22	Grand Un pf 2	1	27¾	27¾	27¾ +	1
15⅜	10	Grant W T Co 1	1	15	15	15 —	⅛
13⅛	10⅝	Gt Nor O ctf¼g	2	12¾	12¾	12¾ —	⅛
20⅝	18	Gt North pf	22	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞ —	⅜
84⅜	25	Gt West 8 2.40	38	31½	30⅝	31½ +	⅝
19⅝	5⅜	Gulf Mob & N	1	11	11	11 +	1

—H H H—

5¼	4⅜	Hahn Dept St	8	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	⅛
53⅜	22⅜	Hahn Dp .80 pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼ —	1
5⅜	2⅜	Hall Printing	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ —	⅛
6⅜	1⅜	Hayes Body	1	3½	3½	3½ —	⅛
84⅝	60	Hazel At Gl 3	1	80	80	80 —	⅝
107⅝	101	Heinz 6% Pr	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	0
19¾	5⅜	Holland Furn	27	6¾	6	6 —	⅛
19¾	5⅜	Hollander& ¾g	1	10	6¾	6¾ +	⅛
29⅜	17⅜	Houston Oil	2	22½	22½	22½ —	⅛
5⅜	2¾	Houston O new	1	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	⅛
35⅝	20½	Howe Sound 2	48	53	53¾	54 —	⅛
13⅜	8⅜	Hud & Man	8	9	8¾	8¾ +	⅛
24⅛	12⅛	Hudson Mot

Uncertainty And Hope Blend

By B. C. FORBES

WASHINGTON still attracts and distracts attention. Business sentiment meanwhile is kept stirred, disturbed.

But, notwithstanding the appallingly costly activities and ambitious of Washington, recovery forces have continued sufficiently vigorous to maintain some measure of faith that, somehow, the country will right itself without turning its institutions entirely topsy turvy.

Mr. Forbes

THE FINANCIAL WORLD derived some satisfaction from confessions wrung from Congress.

Both the securities act and the stock exchange act were modified before final passage. Whether anything approaching normal capital raising will be considered reasonably safe, remains to be seen. The prospect is that at least complete paralysis will not continue.

Wall street overcame much of its fright over regulation and stock quotations have improved appreciably. Indeed, the net gain for the week was better than 5 per cent. Also there was some increase in volume of dealings.

Bonds likewise made some headway.

BAD NEWS from the West drought area was counterbalanced by encouraging labor news.

Apparently President Roosevelt's automotive plan, embodying an arbitration board consisting of one representative of labor, one of employers and one neutral, is proving applicable to other disputes. This arrangement obviates knockdown and drag-out fights at this time on the open-versus-closed shop.

If it succeeds in averting trouble in the steel industry, where labor clashes tend to become bloody, deep and widespread relief will be felt.

A CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE is now exhibited at Washington over NRA codes and practices. Some of the changes are acceptable to industry; others proposed are less so. It is obvious that the far reaching matter of price fixing has not been definitely settled throughout all industries. Gen. Johnson's emphatic declaration that readjustments in existing codes where some degree of price agreement has been reached will not be hastily or arbitrarily decreed has been accepted as reassuring.

WHAT BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY WANT above all is to be given a respite from new political experiments, orders, decrees and threatened panaceas.

The feeling has spread that improvement in economic conditions now being enjoyed by other leading countries would be possible, in even greater measure in this country if employers were given a respite from further political uncertainties.

President Roosevelt's latest outline of a veritable utopia, including "the security of the home, the security of livelihood and the security of social insurance," recalls another President's promise of "a chicken in every pot."

No sensible citizen could possibly find fault with the President's beautiful idealism—if it could possibly be financed without wrecking our whole economic structure. Already Washington is incurring such staggering expenditures that thoughtful citizens are concerned over the feasibility of footing the bill.

What "unemployment insurance" would cost, and how the cost would be met, are big questions not yet answered.

WHILE UNEASINESS still is rife in high circles, consumers continue to buy encouragingly. Drought areas will, of course, have their purchasing power drastically curtailed. But if the rest of the country will carry on with the hopefulness manifested in recent months, recovery may not be seriously affected. Just as there are far more people employed than unemployed, there are far more states unaffected by the drought than devastated by it.

If the Wagner bill be lost in the legislative shuffle, if Congress adjourns without passing other upsetting legislation, and if President Roosevelt announces that he means to take a rest and give the country a rest, the summer months may make a reasonable showing.

IT IS HARD to conceive of anything bedeviling the future of this uniquely blessed land.

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GMO Foreign Sales Highest Since 1929

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Sales of General Motors Corporation abroad for the month of May totaled 23,994 units, the highest figure on record for any single month since 1929.

The May volume was 112 per cent higher than in the same month last year and 223 per cent greater than for May, 1932.

For the first five months total overseas volume was 83,811 units, an increase of 93 per cent over the sales in the corresponding month a year ago.

Chrysler, Hudson Lower Car Prices

DETROIT, June 11.—The Chrysler Corporation announced price reductions up to $35 in the various body styles of the Chrysler Six line.

No reductions are contemplated in the Airflow Chrysler Eight, Airflow Imperial or Airflow Custom Imperial.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
	—A—			
*25	Adams Mill 1 pfd	95	95	95
2	Air Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞
*10	Ala Power $6 pfd	48	48	48
2	Alum Co pfd	71	69	69
17	Am Cyan B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Am Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Am Gas & El	25	25	25
*50	Do pfd	87¼	87¼	87¼
*50	Am Hard Rubber	9	9	9
*50	Am Laundry Mach	13	13	13
10	Am Maracaibo	15-16	15-16	15-16
4	Am Sup Power	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Do pfd	20½	20½	20½
12	Armour Ill new	6¾	6¼	6¼
5	Do new pfd	60½	60	60
1	Ar G & El A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Atl Coc Fish	5¼	5¼	5¼
7	Atlas Corp	11¼	11	11¼
3	Do war	4	4	4
2	Auto V Mach	7¼	7¼	7¼
	—B—			
3	Blue Ridge	2	2	2
1	Do cv pfd	37¾	37¾	37¾
2	Br Am Oil pfg	14¼	14¼	14¼
*50	Brown Co pfd	12	12	12
1	Buff N&EP pfd	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	Bunk Hill & S	43	42	43
3	Butler Bros	9⅞	9¾	9¾
	—C—			
3	Carrier Corp	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Charis	13½	13½	13½
9	Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Do pfd	25	24¾	24¾
*20	Do B B pfd	23	23	23
*25	Col G&E pref	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Col G & E vtc	1	1	1
3	Comwlth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Com Sh M	13	13	13
8	Consol Oil Mln	15-16	15-16	15-16
1	Cons G&E Bal	65	65	65
1	Cosden Oil Me pf	6	6	6
3	Creole Pet	13	13	13
2	Cresson Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—D—			
1	Dist Co Ltd	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
4	Dist Corp Seagr	17	17	17
	—E—			
40	El Bond & Sh	15½	15½	15½
5	Do pfd	51½	50½	51
4	El Pow As	6⅝	6	6
2	Equity Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Europe El Obligs	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Ex-Cello A & T	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Fairchild Av A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	—F—			
2	Falstaff Brew	6¼	6	6¼
4	Fidello Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Fisk Rub	13	13	13
1	Do pfd	35½	35½	35½
3	Flintkote A	11½	11½	11½
3	Ford M Fran	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Ford Mot Ltd	8	8	8
	—G—			
3	Gen Aviation	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
*50	Gen G & E cvpfB	14½	14½	14½
3	Goldfield Con	5-16	5-16	5-16
6	Greyhound	18	18	18
2	Gulf Oil Pa	67½	67½	67½
	—H—			
1	Hamilton Gas vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Holling Gold	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
*50	Horn & Hard	20¾	20¾	20¾
20	Hudson Bay M & S	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
4	Humble Oil	45½	45	45½
	—I—			
1	Ind Co N Am	48¼	48¼	48¼
*25	Int Hyd-El pfd	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2	Int Mining	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
7	Intl Pet	28¼	28¼	28¼
	—J—			
1	J & L Steel	31	29¾	31
	—L—			
5	Lake Shore Min	53¼	53	53¼
5	Lone Star Gas	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1	Long Isl Lt	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3	Louis L & E	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Lynch Corp	34	34	34
	—M—			
36	Mavis Bott A	⅝	½	⅝
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Molybdenum vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
*130	Montg Ward A	113¾	112⅝	113½
1	Montr LH&P	37¼	37¼	37¼
	—N—			
32	Nat Bellas Hess	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
6	Nat Fuel G	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛
1	Nat Invest war	⅞	⅞	⅞
4	Nat Rubber Mch	7	7	7
1	Nat Service	11-16	11-16	11-16
1	Nat Sugar Rfg	35½	35⅝	35½
16	New Bradford	2¼	2¼	2¼
*25	NY Tel pfd	119½	119½	119½
2	Novadel-Ag	22	21½	22
	—O—			
1	Oilstocks	10	10	10
	—P—			
2	Pac G&E 1 pfd	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
2	Do 5½s pfd	19⅝	19	19
1	Pan-Am Airways	38	38	38
3	Pantepec Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Parke Davis	24¼	24¼	24¼
*50	Park Rust Pr	59¼	59¼	59¼
1	Pennroad	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Pa Wat & Pow	54½	54½	54½
1	Phoenix Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
11	Pioneer Gold	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1	Pitney-Bowes	4	4	4
*50	Pitts Pl Glass	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
8	Premier Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Propper McCall	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—R—			
1	Reybarn Inc	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Rike Kumler	20	20	20
	—S—			
59	St Anthony Gold	11-16	9-16	11-16
*425	Sherwin Wms	67	66½	66⅝
1	Sonotone	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4	So Penn Oil	26⅜	26	26
17	So C Ed B pfd	19	18⅝	19
2	Do pfd	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
21	St Oil Ind	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2	St Oil Ky	16½	16⅛	16¼
14	Swift & Co	17	16½	17
1	Swift Int	30½	30½	30½
*50	Swiss-Am El pfd	45	45	45
	—T—			
12	Technicolor	12	11⅞	11⅞
10	Teck-Hugh G	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
	—U—			
1	Unit-Carr F	11	11	11
1	Unit Dry Docks	1	1	1
19	Unit Founders	⅞	13-16	13-16
2	United Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Un Lt & P cv pfd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Un Molasses Ltd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	Un Prof Sh	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
*225	Unit Shoe M	67½	66⅝	67
2	U S Elec Pow	⅞	7-16	7-16
4	U S Foil B	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1	Unit Stores vtc	¾	¾	¾
8	Unit Verde	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Utah Apex M	2	2	2
1	Util Power & Lt	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
*50	Do pfo	9	9	9
	—V—			
1	Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
	—W—			
2	Woolwth Ltd	25½	25½	25½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1	Alumin Co 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
2	Alumin Ltd 5s 48	88½	88½	88½
7	Am G & E 5s 2028	90	90	90
12	Am G & P 6s 39	34	33¾	34
3	Do 5s 53	29¾	29¾	29¾
6	Am P & L 6s 2016	58¾	58¾	58¾
2	Am Roll M 5s 48	87½	87½	87½
1	Appal El Pw 5s 56	97	97	97
5	Do 5s 41	106¼	106¼	106¼
14	Ark P & L 5s 56	75½	75½	75½
3	As Elec 4½s 53	40¼	40¼	40¼
5	As G & E 5s 50	18⅝	17½	17½
5	Do 5½s 77	20	20	20
8	Do 5s 68	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Do 4½s 49 C	17½	17½	17½
3	As Rayon 5s 50	64	64	64
12	Asso Ins Inc 6s 38 xw	93	93	93
1	Bell T Can 5s 55 A	108¼	108¼	108¼
6	Bingh LH&P 5s 46	98	97¾	98
4	Birm El 4½s 68	65½	65	65
5	Can Pac 6s 42	112½	112½	112½
7	Cap G & E 5s 53 A	83¾	83¾	83¾
6	Caro P & L 5s 56	76½	76	76
1	Cen Ill P S 5s 68G	68¼	68¼	68¼
4	Cen P & L 5s 56	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝
1	Cen St P&L 5½s 54	40¾	40¾	40¾
6	Do 5s 57	40¼	40	40¼
2	Cen St P&L 5½s53	47	47	47
3	Chi Dist E 4½s70	88	88	88
43	Cities Ser 5s 50	48¾	48	48¼
1	Cit Ice & Fuel 6s	64½	64½	64½
5	Cit S P&L 5½s48	46¾	45½	45⅝
11	Cit S Pow 5½s52	45½	45¼	45¼
1	Conw Ed 5s 53 A	107	107	107
6	Do 5s 54 B	107	107	107
6	Do 4½s 57 D	101¾	101¾	101¾
21	Do 4s 81 F	92	91½	92
1	Do 5½s 62 G	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Comwl Sub 5½s48A	85	85	85
8	Con GEL&P 4½s56	102½	102⅜	102½
3	Con G&El, Bs 4s 81	104	104	104
1	Con GasUt 6½s43A	9½	9½	9½
3	Do 6s 43	46½	46½	46½
2	Consum Pw 4½s58	106	106	106
2	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
5	Cudahy Pk 5½s 37	104	104	104
3	Del El Pw 5½s 59	87	86½	87
1	Det C Gas 5s 50 B	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	Duke Pw 4½s 67	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	Eas El 6½s& 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
23	Elec P&L 5s 2030	42	41¼	41½
4	Emp O&R 5½s 42	65⅞	65¾	65⅞
1	Fed Sugar 6s 33	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Fed Water 5½s 54	39¾	39¾	39¾
3	Firestone C M 5s48	102	101⅞	101⅞
5	Fstone Tire 5s 42	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Fla P & L 5s 54	64⅝	64¼	64¼
4	Fla Pow 5½s 79 A	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	56	56	56
2	Gatin Pow 5s 56	94¾	93⅞	94⅛
1	Do 5s 41 B	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Gen Mot Acpt 5s 36	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Gen Pub S 5s 53	81½	81½	81½
13	Geo Pow 5s 67	80	79⅞	79⅞
13	Gillette 5s 40	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
2	Glen Alden Coal 4s 65	71	71	71
16	Glidden Co 5½s 35	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Gobel 6½s 35	80¼	80	80¼
10	Grand F W 6s48	35	35	35
2	Grand Trunk 4s 50	91½	91½	91½
5	Do 6½s 36	105¾	105¾	105¾
7	Hous L & P 5s 53A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Hygrade F 6s 49 B	61	61	61
21	Ill Cent 4½s 34	93¾	93⅝	93¾
10	Do 3s 37	90	90	90
1	Ill P&L 5s 56 C	68½	68⅛	68½
	Do 6s 55	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
	Do 5½s 54 B	70¼	70¼	70¼
2	Ind E 5s 51 C	64½	64½	64½
2	Ind Serv 5s 63 A	43½	43½	43½
8	Ind P&L 5s 57 A	95¼	94⅝	94⅝
4	Int Sec Am 5s 47	57⅞	57	57⅛
3	Intst Pwr 5s 57	55	54½	55
3	Int P S 5s 66 D	56	56	56
	Do 4½s 58	51	51	51
5	Jer C P&L 4½s 61C	92½	92½	92½
1	Kan P&L 5s 57 B	92	92	92
17	Ky Util 5s61H	64	63½	64
3	Kimber-Cl 5s 43 A	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Kop Gas&C 5½s50	99½	99½	99½
3	Do 5s 47	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Kresge 5s 45 ctf	101	101	101
2	Laclede G 5½s 35	67	66	66
7	Larutan Gas 6½s35	101	101	101
5	Lehigh PS 6s2026A	84	84	84
5	Lib McN & L 5s42	85¾	85	85¾
4	Lou G&E Ky 6s37	103	103	103
16	Lou L L 5s57	92½	92	92½
4	Manitob P 5½s51A	63½	63½	63½
1	Mass Gas 5s 55	94½	94½	94½
1	Metro Ed 4s 71	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
8	Do 6s 42 F	95	94⅝	94⅝
10	Minn P L 4½s50	87	86⅝	86⅝
2	Minn P & L 5s55	83¼	83¼	83¼
3	Miss P&L Co 5s57	66	66	66
35	Miss Pow 5s 55	61¾	59	61½
10	Mon Pw 5½s 53	88	85⅞	88
20	Nat P&L 5s 2030B	64	63	63
13	Nat P S 5s 78 ctf	10	10	10
5	Nat Tea 5s 35	100½	100½	100½
5	Neb Pw 4½s 81	104½	104½	104½
7	N Eng G&E 5s 50	56	55¾	56
3	Do 5s 48	56⅝	55¾	56⅛
4	Do 5s 47	57	57	57
16	N Eng Pw 5½s 54	75½	73½	73½
25	Do 5s 48	69½	69	69
6	NY Paron 4½s 53	101½	101½	101¾
2	NY P&L 4½s 67	93¾	92¾	93¼
1	NY St&G 4½s 80	81	81	81
3	Am L&P 5½s&6	56¼	56	56¼
20	N Blanc P 4½s 61	91½	91	91
14	Ohio Edis 5s 60	92½	92½	92½
5	Ohio Pow 5s 52 B	106½	105½	106½
26	Do 4½s 48 D	102½	102⅜	102½
2	Okla G&E 6s 46 A	94½	94½	94½
	Do 5s 46	84	83½	84
2	Okla P&W 5s 48	54¾	54½	54¾
5	Pac Coast Pw 5s 40	95	95	95
8	Pac G&E 4½s 60F	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 5s	97½	97½	97½
9	Pac P&L 5s 55	47¾	47	47
9	Pac W Ot 6½s 42	93½	93½	93½
5	Pen C P&L 4½s 57	84	84	84
2	Pen-Ohio Ed 5½s 59	86	86	86
2	Pen G P&L 5½s 54	103	103	103
1	Pen Pow 5s 56	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Pen Pub S 5s 54D	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Pen Wat&P 5s 40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
8	Pen G&E 5s 57G	90	89½	89½
5	Phil E P 5½s 72	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Phil El 6½s 60 A	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Poor & Co 6s 39	93	93	93
12	Portland Gen 5s46	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Potmac Ed 5s 56E	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Pow Cor NY 5½s47	64	64	64
1	P S N Ill 4½s 81F	73¾	73¾	73¾
6	Do 6½s 37 G	99	98¾	98¾
1	P S Ser Pa 5s D	98	98	98
12	Pug Sd P&L 6½s49	56¼	54½	54½
1	Do 5s 50 C	50¾	50¾	50¾
1	Do 4½s 50 D	47	47	47
2	Ryerson & S 5s 42	101	100⅞	101
2	San Joaq L&P 5s 57	97½	97½	97½
5	Seattle Lt 5s 49	31½	31½	31½
1	Servel Inc 5s 48	88½	88½	88½
1	Sheffield Stl 5½s48	100½	100½	100½
5	So Cal Ed 5s 39	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Do 5s 52	105½	105½	105½
1	Do 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do 5s 54	101	101	101
3	So Ind G&E 5½s57	107½	107½	107½
8	S W A T 5s 61 A	61⅝	61½	61½
2	Sowest Natl 6s 40	62	62	62
5	Stand G&E 6s 39	82	82	82
7	Do 6s 51	54⅞	54	54
1	Do 6s 66	54½	54	54½
6	Stand P&L 6s 57	54	54	54
4	Suppwr Ill 4½s 70	79¼	78¾	79¼
1	Do 4½s 68	79¼	79¼	79¼
1	Swift & Co 5s 40	104	104	104
9	Tex G & E 5s 60	81½	80⅝	81
4	Tex P&L 5s 56	91¼	91	91
5	Do 5s 37	102¾	102½	102⅝
5	Tide W P 5s 79 A	73	73	73
5	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103½	103½	103½
5	Twin CRT 5½s52A	49½	49	49½
5	Ubilo Ltd 5s 57	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Un El NJ 4s 49	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Un L&R 6s 52 A	84	84	84
1	Do 6s 73 A	45	45	45
1	U S Rubber 5½s58	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Do 5½s 33	92	92	92
2	Virg E & P 5s 55A	102	102	102
2	Ward Bak 6s 37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4	Wash Wat Pw 5s 60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4	W Tex Ut 5s 57A	64⅜	63⅝	64⅛
1	Wis El P 5s 54A	104¼	104¼	104¼
16	York Rys 5s 37	95	94⅝	95

FOREIGN BONDS.

2	Baden C Mun 7s51	30	30	30
9	B Aires Pr 7½s47tp	44	44	44
1	Com Pr Bk 5½s 37	50	50	50
2	Danzig Port 6½s 52	67	67	67
1	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	Ger C Mun 7s 47	38¾	38¾	38¾
2	Do 6s 47	35	35	35
5	Gesfuerel 6s 52	40	40	40
2	Hanover City 7s 39	33½	33½	33½
1	It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	63¼	63¼	63¼
5	Lima Peru 6s 58	15	15	15
3	Maranhao Br 7s 58	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
3	Pomerania El 6s 53	38	38	38
1	Prussia El 6s 54	53	53	53
7	Ruhr Gas 6½s&5s 53	43	43	43
1	Stinnes 7s 36 stp	42	42	42
1	Do 7s 46	45	45	45
2	Un El Svc 7s 56	70	70	70
8	Un Ind 6s 45	53¼	52⅝	52⅞

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

TAX BURDENS HIT STORES

CINCINNATI, O., June 11.—Pointing out that taxes paid by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company in 1934 will be approximately 120 per cent greater than the amount paid in 1932, Albert H. Morrill, president of the company, told stockholders that "it is an interesting and distressing phenomenon that in a period of economic distress and shrinking incomes, taxes should increase at a rate heretofore unknown in peace times."

It was revealed in the comments of President Morrill that the company's tax burden for the current year will amount to approximately $16,840,000, compared to $7,300,000 paid by the company for taxes in 1932, which represents an increase of $9,450,000 over a two-year period.

Since a portion of the taxes, especially the processing taxes, are directed to the consumer by the state and federal taxing agencies, Morrill alluded to the interest of the general public in the tax burden being heaped on chain grocery stores. He said:

"This burden of taxation will never change its trend until citizens organize and insist that national, state and local legislative and executives representatives reduce the cost of government."

OMIT DIVIDEND ON LONE STAR

The Lone Star Gas Corporation has omitted the dividend on the common stock, due at this time. The company has been paying at the rate of 16 cents per quarter in 6 per cent convertible preference stock.

A statement issued in connection with the dividend omission says this was done "with the hope that should the indicated trend of earnings continue during the next few weeks, a resumption of cash dividends will be justified."

The company issued a report for the first four months of the year showing net to common stock after all charges and preferred dividends of $2,606,126, equal to 48 cents a share on the common, compared with $2,451,559, or 46 cents a common share, in the first four months of 1933.

The company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent convertible preferred stock, payble June 30 to record of June 15.

Atchison, C. & O. Loadings Increase

CHICAGO, June 11.—During the week ended June 9 the Atchison system handled 23,092 revenue cars, which compares with 21,149 in the week preceding and 22,174 in the like 1933 period.

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Loadings of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway during the week ended June 9 totaled 29,370 revenue cars, which compares with 28,125 handled in the week preceding and 28,231 in the similar 1933 period.

Standard Oils.

	Bid	Asked
Borne-Scrymser Co	6½	7½
The Buckeye Pipe Line Co	33	35½
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., cons	117½	120½
The Eureka Pipe Line Co	32½	35½
Humble Oil	45	46
Indiana Pipe Line Co	4¾	5¼
International Petroleum	28⅛	28⅝
Imperial Oil, Ltd	13¼	13½
National Transit Co	7⅞	8⅜
New York Transit Co	3½	4
Northern Pipe Line Co	5⅛	6
Penn Mex	6	6½
Southern Pipe Line Co	4⅜	5¼
South Penn Oil Co	26	26½
South West Penn Pipe Lines	44¼	47
Standard Oil Co. (Ind.)	26⅝	27½
Do Kentucky	16	16½
Do Nebraska	13½	14
Do Ohio	19¾	20½
Swan & Finch Co	3	3½

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 11.—The market was due 1⅛ to 2⅛c lower, opened unchanged to ⅛c higher, but at 12:15 p. m. was off ⅛ to ⅝c.

The market closed ¼ to ⅝d lower, based on sterling at $5.00¼.

FEW SUPPORT UNIFICATION OF RAILROADS

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, June 11.—The interdependence of American industry is illustrated by the condition of the copper trade.

Because of the capital blockade, resulting in part from the stringency of the Federal Securities Act, the great public utilities companies, unable to get new capital readily, have for a year postponed betterments and extensions. The copper industry, which depends primarily on orders from public utilities, accordingly has not participated fully in the recovery movement.

Mr. Rukeyser

I asked one of the leaders of the copper industry whether it would be stimulated by the public works program which will reach its climax in August. He replied:

"The copper industry would be benefitted to some extent, but would not be benefitted to the same extent as other industries for the reason that copper is used largely by utilities and there is little probability of any expansion of utilities under existing circumstances.

"The largest consumers of copper are the public utilities which are now being investigated by both national and state governments. Until this situation is out of the way, I doubt if there will be very much increase in the use of copper."

Nor did this authority expect any help from the NRA which he felt would affect profits adversely through increasing costs and reducing consumption.

EXCLUDE COMPETITION

He pointed out that the tariff had excluded foreign competition, but added:

"As a matter of fact for thirty or forty years this country has been an exporter of copper and my feeling is that there should not be any tariff on copper."

In view of all this, the executive was not encouraged by the near term prospects.

He felt that the new status of silver will act as an incentive towards increasing lead production more than copper output, although it will also have some effect on copper.

Thus far, I have not found any railroad executive in the East outside of the Pennsylvania system who was ready to support the plan of A. J. County, vice president of the Pennsylvania in charge of finance and accounting, for unification of all the lines in the eastern territory under non-competitive direction.

The president of one of the eastern lines said to me:

"I do not favor the consolidating of all the eastern railroads into one system. This would present, in my opinion, an organization too large to be handled by one group or committee of executives, provided, of course, the public insisted that there should be no degredation of service nor increased costs.

**"Of course, the eastern railroads could be operated as one company. So also could the newspapers of New York, or of the United States, as well as the retail grocery stores in Pennsylvania and the wholesale shoe houses in Missouri be operated by one company or by one group of managers, but I am convinced that the public would not be benefitted. On the other hand, I am sure that many disad

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Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
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Memory Test

Answers to Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Professional hockey was introduced in 1894, and was not an immediate success.

2—Goldsmith Maid was known as the Wonder Horse of harness racing. It was reared on a farm and did not race until it was 8 years old and then continued in service until the age of 20.

3—Harness racing was changed from saddle to sulky riding in 1843.

4—Bobby Jones tied for the National Open golf title in 1923, 1925, 1928 and 1929. He won the playoffs in 1926 and 1929 and lost to Willie MacFarlane in 1925 and to Johnny Farrell in 1928.

5—Jones played in the British Open five times and won three times.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ALEXANDER—Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., JACOB, husband of the late Julia Alexander and father of John Alexander. Funeral from his late residence, 442 South Pacific avenue. Services Tuesday, June 12, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

BAKER—Monday, June 11, 1934, DAVID, husband of the late Mary Cherrington, in his 78th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Emma Kelly, 1513 Laketon road, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

BERRY—Sunday, June 10, 1934, at 9:05 a. m., JAMES BERRY, of 1504 Bingham street, South Side, son of the late Martin and Mary A. Tighe Berry and brother of Ella M. Kunkel, Mrs. Anna Gill and Mack Berry. Remains at Colligan Brothers funeral home, 800 Carson street, South Side, Monday, June 11, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Spanish-American War Veterans are invited.

BOWMAN—Sunday, June 10, 1934, at 11:45 a. m., JOHN BOWMAN, husband of Margaret (Jan Bowman. Member of McPherson Post No. 117, G. A. R. Friends will be received at the Fetzer funeral home, 1100 North Homewood avenue, until 10 p. m. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m.

DANAHEY—At Chicago, Ill., Sunday, June 10, 1934, at 5:25 a. m., WILLIAM J. DANAHEY, husband of Margaret Lewis Danahey, son of Daught Cavanaugh Danahey and the late Daniel Danahey, of Pittsburgh. Interment at Chicago.

DETZEL—Monday, June 11, at 12:50 a. m., CHRIST DETZEL, husband of the late Bertha Detzel, aged 64 years. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 345 Waldorf street, North Side. Friends invited.

DIFEO (Fevo)—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., Marina (Fevo) DiFeo, nee Catalano, widow of Anthony Fevo DiFeo. Funeral from her late residence, 855 Wyola street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, June 12, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

FORSYTH—Monday, June 11, 1934, at 5:35 a. m., at his residence, 2711 Forbes street, Rev. HENRY H. FORSYTH. Funeral services at the Sixth Presbyterian Church, corner Forbes street and Murray avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Body may be seen at the church from 2 o'clock until time of service. Interment private.

GALLAGHER—Sunday, June 10, 1934, at his home, 104 Tenth street, Oakmont, CHARLES J. GALLAGHER, husband of the late Elizabeth Fox Gallagher, in his 47th year. Requiem mass at St. Irenaeus' Catholic Church, Oakmont, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Interment following in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Verona, Pa.

HENGER—Sunday, June 10, 1934, at 4 a. m., JOSEPH HENGER, husband of Nellie Greene Henger. Funeral from the family home, 304 Dengler street, Sixteenth Ward, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Ebensburg, Pa.

HIBERT—Monday, June 11, 1934, ANNA, wife of John Hibert, in her 76th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 423 Delaware avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery. (Latrobe, Pa., papers please copy.)

INSKIPT—Monday, June 11, 1934, McCLELLAND S. INSKIPT, beloved husband of Frieda Inskipt. Funeral services at his late home, 1662 Vance avenue, Coraopolis, Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Coraopolis Cemetery.

KELLEY—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., ANDREW M. KELLEY, son of the late John J. and Bridget Kelley (nee Kennedy). Funeral from the residence of his niece, Miss Mary Ward, 223 Tipton street, Hazelwood, Tuesday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

MELCHER—Friday, June 8, 1934, at 8 p. m., MARGARET MELCHER (nee Roos), wife of Peter Melcher, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1412 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name of Jesus at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Fraumbund and Conference Society are invited.

MILLER—At her residence, 1007 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon, June 10, 1934, at 3:35 o'clock, ELIZABETH M. REILLY, widow of William K. Miller and mother of Mrs. Edzar J. Lamont. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

McGARVEY—Saturday, June 9, JOSEPH A., son of the late William and Catherine Tolland McGarvey. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Wallace, 1128 Shady avenue, Wednesday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKEEVER—Monday, June 11, 1934, at 4 a. m., JOSEPH EARL (Dodi), McKEEVER, aged 34, husband of Rebecca McKeever, Ward's Run, Oakmont. Funeral from P. Sherman Sons funeral parlors, 428-430 South Main street, Sharpsburg, Tuesday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

McMAHAN—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 11:30 p. m., GEORGE B. McMAHAN, husband of Ida McMahan (nee Mather). Funeral services at his late residence, 1134 Merrimac street, North Side, Monday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NOREGOT-HODGSON—Friday, June 8, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., RUTH E., beloved wife of Walter J. Noregot, daughter of Thomas and Lula Hodgson, sister Naomi Hodgson, in her 24th year. Funeral from her late home, 130 Rialto avenue, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at Mt. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Shannon and Grace streets, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private. Friends of Mt. Carmel Chapter No. 231, and Ionia are invited.

RAITT—At the residence of Mrs. Robert McW. Russell, near Mercer, Pa., Sunday morning, June 10, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. GEORGE F. RAITT, husband of Mary Ida W. Mitchell Raitt. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, Services at the MAIN United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue and Main street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

RAMALEY—Monday, June 11, 1934, JOHN M. RAMALEY, son of Mary Shaler Armstrong and the late John Ramaley. Funeral from 4734 Penn avenue, corner Mathilda street, Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p. m.

SCHMIDT—Suddenly, Sunday evening, June 10, 1934, ELMER CHARLES SCHMIDT, of the home of his father, Harry C. Schmidt, 1222 Illinois avenue, Dormont. Friends received at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2650 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. South Hills Post No. 156, American Legion, and friends invited. Interment in Minersville Cemetery. Military burial.

SIMPSON—Sunday morning, June 10, 1934, at 1:20 o'clock, MARY ELIZABETH LEE, widow of John W. Simpson and mother of Agnes, Laura, John Knox and Sherman Simpson. Services at her residence, 353 Flax street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

STRATTON—Monday, June 11, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., THOMAS PORTER STRATTON, of 7810 Kelley street. Funeral from the Brushton-Homewood funeral home, 605 Brushton avenue, Wednesday morning, June 13, at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9:30 o'clock. Members of Bricklayers Union No. 2 and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 11:55 o'clock, MINNIE ANNA COOK, beloved wife of John C. Sullivan, of 315 Akron avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Survived by her husband, four sons, Arthur J., Clarence P., Vernon S. and Kenneth J. Sullivan; her mother, Mrs. Agnes Cook, of Lawrence, a brother, Artur J. Cook, of Cleveland, O. Friends received at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2650 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

WILKINSON—At his home, 1520 Second street, Beaver, Sunday, June 10, ROMAINE A. WILKINSON. Funeral services at the home, Tuesday, June 12, at 2:15 p. m. Interment in Beaver Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 3539.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 2829.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BOX containing man's black trousers, white jacket, waist belt. Friday 82 car; no questions; reward. Hiland 1972.

CHANGE purse, brown, lost Fifth Ave. downtown. Reward. Please call Fairfax 4960.

COAT, blue silk, swagger, Saturday evening, Babcock blvd. or Troy Hill. CE 7594.

DOG, police, wearing collar, license, lost Thursday, Forbes-Wightman. Reward. Schenley 4383.

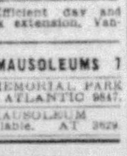
DOOR—Truck, rear right, Washington rd., five miles beyond Mt. Lebanon; reward. Atlantic 7380.

LOST Friday, brindle and white Boston bull, female, "Patsy." Reward. Lehigh 8137-R.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Illinois, initials E. I. H.; East Liberty Friday evening. Reward. Jackson 3003.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, JUNE 5.
Pencil, route 38.
Purse, route 67.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.
Glasses, route 98.
Child's purse, route 62.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 30.
Purse, route 22-85.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7.
Purse, route 22-85.
Wallet, route 60.
Pin, route 56.
Purse, route 68.
Pencil, route 10.
FRIDAY, JUNE 8.
Purse, route 64.
Purse, route 88.
SATURDAY, June 9.
Rosary beads, special car.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

LOOSE PLATES REFITTED
at Low Cut Prices!
Broken Plates Repaired.
Low Prices—Quick Service.

DRS. WALLS & ASSOCIATES
Dental Service & Laboratory
5TH. AVE. AT MARKET

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

CASH For Old Gold
TEETH; WATCHES
APPLERATH & SON, Gold Refiners
210 KEENAN BLDG.

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

MONEY back guarantee. Dr. Lee's new air cushion arch supports; self-adjusting; light; airy; flexible. Regular price $2.50; this week $1. 631 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

WUNDER Healing Salve; for varicose veins, open leg sores, piles, sunburn; guaranteed cure or money refunded; $1-$2, postpaid. Hahn Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MADAM LEE, gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily. 5607 Penn ave.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic 8187 and ask for MR. KEOL. Strict privacy assured.

MRS. ROGERS—Spiritual advisor; questions answered before visitor. 6446 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

DR. KOLER, 931 Liberty ave.; skin, blood, urinary and private diseases of men.

SUNSHINE HALL, Spiritual readings, 2 to 10 p. m., 611 East Ohio st.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Gold Refg. 307A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELLING DAILY—At P. M. Method, Hairdressing, Finger-waving, Shampooing. BEAUTY STYLE SHOP, 435 PENN AVE. AT 3616.

AMERICAN Law of Personality and Domestic Relations, Wednesday evening, June 13, 8 p. m., Room 1107 Law and Finance Building, 307 Fourth ave. Admission free.

AGRICULTURE courses offered each month. Address Secretary, Extension Department, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

FOR Auto Driving School, complete course, $10. Union Automobile, CO 9444.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Modern Paris Beauty School, 304 Ninth Bldg. Court 1883.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

JAZZ PIANO, 50c, 10 EASY LESSONS. Friendly Rose, 809 Avery. Cedar 2201.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Blankets and Comforts Cleaned

FLUFFY BLANKET CLEANING CO. 20 x garments finished to be soft and fluffy. HEMLOCK 1133.

Blinds

ST. POINT Venetian Washable Shades recommended by Just Shade Cleaners, Saucony, Great 8777.

BLINDS cleaned, Acme Process, work guaranteed, one-day service. Churchill 1959.

BLINDS cleaned by DELL, lowest prices, 1-day service, guaranteed starting 2933.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE brass and aluminum castings. Bloom Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 371.

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order; guaranteed workmanship, $17.50 up. McKeesport 5042.

RELIABLE home remodeling. We finance responsible parties. R. H. Loethel, Carnegie 1138.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6042.

Dressmaking and Knitting

KNITTING, dressmaking and remodeling promptly done; reasonable rates. Call Schenley 2787.

Exterminators

BEDBUGS, MOTHS exterminated without gas, publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 5181.

Floor Refinishing

HARDWOOD FLOORS—Made like new, expertly and workmanlike; reasonable prices; estimates. Lehigh 1946-J.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. We sell fur coats. Firkin, 416 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

House Painting

PAINT YOUR HOUSE.
No money down. One year to pay.
NATIONAL PAINT CO., 980 Liberty Ave.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

RUGS, 9x12, special cleaned through, $3.25; also repairing and binding. Schenley 2234.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES. Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop, skilled mechanics. Special three-piece wicker set enameled, $10. Sherm's, Walnut 2000.

Wall Paper for Sale

Room Papered Complete, $5.
Including paper, 1934 sunfast design. Plastic Royal Wallpaper Co., 337 4th avenue, Homestead, Pa. Homestead 2260.

Watch Repairing

WATCHES—Swiss, American, properly repaired, cleaned; guaranteed keep time $2 up. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating wholly under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity issued by said body on file at Harrisburg.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-2642.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6194. Evenings, CE 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25818.

ED WERNER—Local, long-distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. CA 4425. Certificate A-25416.

WANTED—Return load June 15 from Rahway, New Jersey, to Pittsburgh. MA 9800. O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGL & KEENAN, MO 6700. P. S. C. No. A25417.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. HELMAR, CH 3184.

HARMAN & SONS—UNITED VANS. Return load rates on full or part loads. Call Atlantic 6037.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Fenhurst 1703. Certificate A 25581.

SITUATIONS WANTED 30

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CHEF—Colored, all-around hotel, cafeteria, road house, restaurant; best reference. Atlantic 2787, Imperial Employment.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work. Call Karl Godde, Glenshaw 1064.

MAN wants position, clerk or timekeeper; whole, part time. A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPER and hanging. Pittsburgh and suburban towns. Sanitas. Work A-1. MA 6691.

YOUNG man who studied for ministry wants job with God anything that's decent. B-207, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN desires position as truck driver; experienced; references. Emerson 0656.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COLORED experienced cook wishes job, good references. Court 4858.

DAY work or housekeeper, reliable white woman; best references. Cedar 4478.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants work or house cleaning; references. CO 5748.

LAUNDRY done at home; satisfaction guaranteed; call for, deliver. MA 6164.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work any kind; references. CO 2963.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

A SLIP COVER SET, $3.95
Two chairs and davenport, made to order including material. Churchill 2225.

AWNING recovers $5.95. Up to 10-foot size. To fit your trailer. Churchill 2225.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Fenhurst 7198.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7192.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Organize defendant's family man personally known to us, help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 426 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4182.

Painting—Paperhanging
WALL PAPER $5.00
and HANGING, room
FACTORY WALL PAPER STORE, 612 E. OHIO ST. FA 2195.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, expert work, prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Neal's Brothers, Fenhurst 2446.

PAPERHANGING — $3 room, cost $10 set with this coupon. Matthews 2446.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, cost $10, with this coupon. Guaranteed. Hiland 2446.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVES

Whole or part time services to sell accounts and insurance. Interesting hours in the following counties: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Lawrence, Washington, Westmoreland; educational courses paid back reimbursed; progressive company with liberal contracts in connection with mutual company. P 134, Sun-Telegraph.

FOOD MEN—National distribution food products; can use 1 or more reliable men; good opportunity; free training; permanent; unlimited local income; $35 to $50 weekly; age 30 to 3505. Apply 1124 Penn avenue.

LARGEST mutual western Casualty Company has an opening for a district manager in this territory; previous selling experience and ability to organize essential; unusual opportunity for right man; permanent connection will be arranged. Address, giving qualifications, P. J. FLASKA, Supt. of Agents, 810 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAN—Middle-aged for selling direct to the home; must have canvassing experience, ability and ambition. Apply Home Soap Co., 718 Bingham st.

MAN 18, and powdered milk to taking, business and selling. Commission. Apply 1 to 3 P. M. Sun-Telegraph.

MEN—Experienced life insurance salesmen; exceptionally liberal contracts. One and several foreign speaking salesmen, full or part time. Write P-133, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN

Must know industrial and coal trade. Wheeling district, store and office trade Pittsburgh position permanent. Apply in writing only. Howe Scale Co.

SALESMAN—With car, to call on retail trade. Apply 1809 Fifth ave., between 9-11 a. m.

SALESMEN

If you have the absolute conviction that you are a better than average salesman and have unquestionable character and integrity to no miss hearing "THE DEPRESSION CONQUEROR," money making sales talk at Motor William Penn Hotel, Wednesday, June 13th, at 2:30. No cost or obligation.

SECURITY SALESMEN

A national organization is extending its activities to Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania; men of character, integrity and ability only need apply. A real opportunity. Write full particulars, giving age, experience and telephone number. Address Box 1-A, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND.
OUR THOUGHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND.

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.

Regardless of what you have been doing in the past, we are in need of a few salesmen if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit.

Call Tuesday between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. at 201 Law and Finance Bldg. for interview. Ask for employment manager.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

A PORTION for ambitious, energetic, intelligent women over 25 who need to earn big money; must be well educated. Call Mr. Neuhaus, Fort Pitt Hotel, Monday or Tuesday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; none about $25. No. 4 West North ave., North Side.

GIRL, white, general housework, laundry, experienced; references. Apply 480 Boyce ave., Mt. Lebanon.

GIRL, white, housework, no cooking, good home. 5841 Nicholson st., Hazel 1992.

SUMMER at lake, teacher or college student. Write Y 111, Sun-Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

RELIABLE MAN, now employed, who desires to qualify as serviceman on electric refrigerators, must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write fully, Y 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

SOUTH HILLS—Room, board, gentleman near transportation, recreation park, reasonable. Everglade 8186.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

CHILDREN boarded to farm home. Mrs. Proudfit, Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished large room, price home; $4 week. LI 0446-R.

CARRICK—Large front room, convenient cars, buses; board optional. Carrick 0980-R.

CATHEDRAL District—Room, Beauty Rest mattress; refined home; board optional. Mayflower 2261.

EAST END—Attractive, cool room, private bath, shower; reliable business person. $5.00 week. Hiland 0738-J.

EAST END, 4760 Wallingford—Room, private home, garage, $4 week. MA 7390.

MT. LEBANON—Large room, private home, garage, $25 month. Lehigh 1862.

SAVE CARFARE

MONONGAHELA HOUSE offers reasonable rates to permanent guests.

WILKINSBURG—453 Rose ave.; bed-living room, suitable business couple. Meals optional.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ALLISON PARK—3 rooms, second floor, semi-bath; beautiful surroundings. Glenshaw 313.

EAST END, 723 Ivy—2 modern rooms, everything included, $20. Schenley 6260.

MILROY AVE., 106—3 rooms, $14; bath, yard, cellar, garage. Attleberger Art School. Fairfax 6072.

MURRAYHILL AVE., near Fifth—2-3 rooms, heat, light, $25-$30. Mayflower 4371.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH SIDE, 1916 Eighteenth st. — 2 rooms, $7; 2 rooms, $9; gas, electric. Hemlock 6829.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

ALLENTOWN, 18 Millbridge, South Hills—2-room apartments, 2nd floor, $5.00 up.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, sink, everything included; near transportation; adults; reasonable. Lehigh 1322.

EAST END, 300 Neville, corner Center—Large 2-room apartment; all conveniences.

IRWIN Ave., 913—One large housekeeping room; two unfurnished; near cars; reasonable.

NORTH SIDE—Two rooms, near cars; adults; reasonable. Fairfax 7265.

RIDGE, 1916—2 front rooms, bath, phone, parking, washer; reasonable. Fairfax 9997.

WEST NORTH AVE., 1309—Two rooms, range, sink, parking; reasonable. Fairfax 8249.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

TWO-ROOM apartments. Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412. Coolest and cleanest spot in Pittsburgh.

BELLEVUE—3-room bachelor apartment, private bath, all conveniences, $28. Linden 0260-M.

COLTART AVE., 114 — Beautiful 2-4 rooms, private bath, frigidaire. Cedar 1080.

EAST END, 420 S. Graham—Studio apartment, living room, kitchenette, private bath, $30.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

LOTS FOR SALE 130

Wellington Heights Lots At Auction Sale

Here's your opportunity to own a fine homesite at your own price in the well-known Wellington Heights Plan, right on Perry Highway (West View Boro). Only a few minutes drive to Golden Triangle. Fine homes all over the plan.

96 Lots Go on Sale at Auction

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th, THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, FRIDAY, JUNE 15th, SATURDAY, JUNE 16th AT 2:00 AND 7:30 P. M. ON PROPERTY

Building restrictions will be maintained regardless of the price at which lots are sold.

TERMS ONE-FOURTH CASH

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO., Owners
LAWRENCE R. JONES, Auctioneer

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 85

City and Suburbs

LIBERTY AVE., 5011, three Bem-Ideal apartments, Frigidaire. Schenley 7136.

AVALON—Two, large, first floor rooms, private garage, moderate rent. Linden 1276.

WILSON ARMS, 108 Newton—Furnished and unfurnished $35 up. Schenley 1800.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 86

East End

AVON APARTMENTS—3 rooms with tile bath, Hotel and no waste; also laundry, gas and electricity free, with or without refrigeration; rent $28 and $30. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 5707 Fifth Ave.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Brand apartments, furnished or unfurnished, janitor service. Mayflower 8072.

HASTINGS ST., 412—3 and 5 room apartments, new, modern, laundry; $25-$35. Penhurst 7566.

MURRAYHILL AVE., near Wilkins—Two or three rooms, bath, light. Heat. $1-$35. Mayflower 4371.

ATWELL, 4715—Modern 6 rooms, $45; newly decorated, $50. Mayflower 1500.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 87

South Hills

MT. LEBANON—3 & 5 rooms, refrigeration, tile baths, all conveniences. See Janitor, Hess, 116 Central Square. Locust 1513.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX 5 ROOMS & BATH; HALF BLOCK TO CAR; REASONABLE. LEHIGH 3614-R.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

THE EMBASSY, 320 Beverly rd. LO 1800.

DORMONT—Apartment, 4 rooms, 1 bathhot water heat, laundry equipment, $50. Lehigh 0195-J.

APARTMENTS, $20 up to $40. Burger, Realtor, 732 Brownsville road.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 88

North Side

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, modern, porch, $35. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 89

City and Suburbs

EDGEWOOD—Three-room efficiency, tile bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, radiant, range, janitor $30. Churchill 4861.

WILKINSBURG, 1183 Bonnie Ave.—Four rooms, bath, heat furnished, $37.50. Call at Apartment 2.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive 4 room bath, porches, yard, near cars, $26. Fenhurst 7198.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

DOUGLAS AVE., 6215—10-room house, 3 car garage, lovely grounds; references adults; reasonable. Jackson 2859.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

SHADY AVE., 3181—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, new; $75. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 204 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOREWOOD AVE.—Newly decorated 6 rooms, finished attic, coal furnace. Convenient to cars and schools, $55. One month free. Schenley 1079.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. HUBS BROS. REALTORS. 5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8084.

KELLY-WOOD, Hiland 2600.

FAULKON AVE.—7 rooms, porch, bath, fireplace, porch; convenient; $50. Court 2350. Allen Hoyt.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

MT. LEBANON, 448 Castleton—7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, oriel, newly decorated.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 204 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KNOXVILLE—$35; five rooms, bath, 60-foot lot; third floor apt. Hoyt, 335 Wilson, or call Carrick 1114.

MT. WASHINGTON—327 Southern ave.; 5 rooms, bath, $23. Everglade 1799 or Cedar 0619.

KNOXVILLE—$35, six rooms, bath, nice level lot, 333 Bellett street, or call Carrick 1114.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

BELLEVUE—6 modern rooms, bath, all conveniences, $37.50; references exchanged. Linden 0676.

GIBSONIA—8 rooms, 18 acres, gas, electric, $20; near trains. Fairmont 1971.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

STARR BLDG.—Third and Grant—Choice offices for rent. Court 5827.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

SPEND your week-end at the Mineral Spring Hotel, 100 rooms, Monongahela, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Delicious smoked dinners. Also Mineral grove at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages.

HICKORY Dickory Dock cottages for rent, Edgworth Lake, Edgworth, Pa. Address Dorothy R. Cooper, 142 Ewa Bota street, Pittsburgh.

VAN BUREN POINT—Furnished cottage, shower bath, etc., accommodate six people; rent cheap for season of month. PE 8506.

NEAR Hardy's Lake—Cottages for week, month, season. Reasonable. Gibsonia 223 Ring 12.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Ohio—Waterfront cottages, take care of 8 people. Glenshaw 602.

LAKE front cottage, Van Buren Point, June-August. Atlantic 8382.

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY TO RENT 81

UNFURNISHED modern bungalow on Ashby Farm on Miles River, near Easton, Maryland; 14 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; ten acres lawn, fine old trees, large frontage on and view of river. Price by the year, $60.00 per month. Apply to R. G. Henry, Easton, Maryland.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

HOUSES FOR SALE 99

City and Suburbs

BUILD

A modern home under the careful supervision of graduate engineers; clear lot, some c

The Thin Man

By DASHIELL HAMMETT

"The murder?" I shook my head. "I haven't got that far yet. How about Nunheim? Did the bullets match up?"

"They did—from the same gun as was used on the dame—all five of them."

"He was shot five times?"

"He was, and close enough to burn his clothes."

"I saw his girl, the big redhead, tonight in a speak," I told him. "She's saying you and I killed him because he knew too much."

He said: "Hm-m-m. What speak was that? I might want to talk to her."

"Studsy Burke's Pigiron Club," I said, and gave him the address. "Morelli hangs out there, too. He tells me Julia Wolf's real name is Nancy Kane and she has a boy friend doing time in Ohio—Face Peppler."

From the tone of Guild's "Yes?" I imagined he had already found out about Peppler and about Julia's past. "And what else did you pick up in your travels?"

"A friend of mine—Larry Crowley, a press agent—saw Jorgensen coming out of a hock-shop on Sixth near Forty-sixth yesterday afternoon."

"Yes?"

"You don't seem to get excited about my news. I'm—"

Mimi opened the door and and came in with glasses, whisky, and mineral water on a tray. "I thought you'd like a drink," she said cheerfully.

We thanked her.

Mimi Brings Drinks

She put the tray on the table, said, "I don't mean to interrupt," smiled at us with that air of amused tolerance which women like to affect towards male gatherings, and went out.

"You were saying something," Guild reminded me.

"Just that if you people think I'm not coming clean with you, you ought to say so. We've been playing along together so far and I wouldn't want—"

"No, no," Guild said hastily, "it's nothing like that, Mr. Charles." His face had reddened a little. "I been—The fact is the Commissioner's been riding us for action and I guess I been kind of passing it on. This second murder's made things tough." He turned to the tray on the table. "How'll you have yours?"

"Straight, thanks. No leads on it?"

"Well, the same gun and a lot of bullets, same as with her, but that's about all. It was a rooming house hallway in between a couple stores. Nobody there claims they know Nunheim or Wynant or anybody else we can connect. The door's left unlocked, anybody could walk in, but that don't make too much sense when you come to think of it."

"Nobody saw or heard anything?"

"Sure, they heard the shooting, but they didn't see anybody doing it." He gave me a glass of whisky.

No Empty Shells

"Find any empty shells?" I asked.

He shook his head. "Neither time. Probably a revolver."

"And he emptied it both times—counting the shot that hit her telephone—if, like a lot of people, he carried an empty chamber under the hammer."

Guild lowered the glass he was raising toward his mouth. "You're not trying to find a Chinese angle on it, are you?" he complained, "just because they shoot like that."

"No, but any kind of angle would help some. Find out where Nunheim was the afternoon the girl was killed?"

"Uh-huh. Hanging around the girl's building—part of the time anyhow. He was seen in front and he was seen in back, if you're going to believe people that didn't think much of it at the time and haven't got any reason for lying about it. And the day before the killing he had been up to her apartment, according to an elevator boy. The boy says he came down right away and he don't know whether he got it or not."

I said: "So. Maybe Miriam's right, maybe he did know too much. Find out anything about the $4,000 difference between what Macaulay gave her and what Clyde Wynant says he got from her?"

"No."

'Likes to Talk'

"Morelli says she always had plenty of money. He says she once lent him five thousand in cash."

Guild raised his eyebrows. Yes?"

"Yes. He says Wynant knew abour her record."

"Seems to me," Guild said slowly, "Morelli did a lot of talking to you."

"He likes to talk. Find out anything more about what Wynant was working on when he left, or what he was going [illegible] to work on?"

"Yes. You're kind of interested in that shop of his."

"Why not? He's an inventor, the shop's his place. I'd like to have a look at it some time."

"Help yourself. Tell me some more about Morelli, and how you go about getting him to open up."

"He likes to talk. Do you know a fellow called Sparrow? A big fat pale fellow with a pansy voice?"

Guild frowned. "No. Why?"

"He was there—with Miriam—and wanted to take a crack at me, but they wouldn't let him."

"And what'd he want to do that for?"

"I don't know. Maybe because she told him that I helped knock Nunheim off — helped you."

Guild said: "Oh." He scratched his chin with a thumb-nail, looked at his watch. "It's getting kind of late. Suppose you drop in and see me some time tomorrow—today."

Police Leave

I said, "Sure," instead of the things I was thinking, nooded at him and Andy, and went out to the livingroom.

Nora was sleeping on the sofa. Mimi put down the book she was reading and asked: "Is the secret session over?"

"Yes." I moved towards the sofa.

Mimi said: "Let her sleep awhile, Nick. You're going to stay till after your police friends have gone, aren't you?"

"All right. I want to see Dorothy again."

"But she's asleep."

"That's all right. I'll wake her up."

"But—"

Guild and Andy came in, said their good nights, Guild looked regretfully at the sleeping Nora, and they left.

Mimi sighed. "I'm tired of policemen," she said. "You remember that story?"

"Yes."

Gilbert came in. Do they really think Chris did it?"

"No," I said.

"Who do you think?"

"I could've told you yesterday. I can't today."

"That's ridiculous," Mimi protested. "They know very well and you know very well that Clyde did it." When I said nothing she repeated, more sharply: "You know very well that Clyde did it."

"He didn't," I said.

An expression of triumph brightened Mimi's face. "You are working for him, now aren't you?"

My "No" bounced off her with no effect whatever.

Gilbert asked, not augumentatively, but as if he wanted to know: "Why couldn't he?"

Dorothy Defies Mimi

"He could've, but he didn't. Would he have written those letters throwing suspicion on Mimi, the one person who's helping him by hiding the chief evidence against him?"

"But maybe he didn't know that. Maybe he thought the police were simply not telling all they knew. They often do that, don't they? Or maybe he thought he could discredit her, so they wouldn't believe her if—"

"That's it," Mimi said. "That's exactly what he did, Nick."

I said to Gilbert: "You don't think he killed her."

"No, I don't think he did, but I'd like to know why you don't think so—you know—your method."

"And I'd like to know yours."

His face flushed a little and there was some embarrassment in his smile. "Oh, but I—it's different."

"He knows who killed her," Dorothy said from the doorway. She was still dressed. She stared at me fixedly, as if afraid to look at anybody else. Her face was pale and she held her small body stiffly erect.

Nora opened her eyes, pushed herself up on an elbow, and asked, "What?" sleepily. Nobody answered her.

Mimi said: "Now, Dorry, don't let's have one of those idiotic dramatic performances."

Dorothy said: "You can beat me after they've gone. You will." She said it without taking her eyes off mine.

Mimi tried to look as if she did not know what her daughter was talking about.

Who does he know killed her?" I asked.

Gilbert said: "You're making an ass of yourself, Dorry, you're—"

I interrupted him: "Let her. Let her say what she's got to say. Who killed her, Dorothy?"

She looked at her brother and lowered her eyes and no longer held herself erect. Looking at the floor, she said indistinctly: "I don't know. He knows." She raised her eyes to mine and began to tremble. "Can't you see I'm afraid?" she cried. "I'm afraid of them. Take me away and I'll tell you, but I'm afraid of them."

Mimi laughed at me. "You asked for it. It serves you right."

Gilbert was blushing. "It's so silly," he mumbled.

I said: "Sure, I'll take you away, but I'd like to have it out now while we're all together."

Dorothy shook her head. "I'm afraid."

(To Be Continued.)

All names and characters in this story are fictitious.

(Copyright, 1934, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(This story will soon appear on the screen at Loew's Penn Theater as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.)

Synopsis

Nick Charles, noted detective, who tells the story of "The Thin Man," and Nick's wife, Nora, meet Dorothy Wynant, daughter of a former client, in a speakeasy. Herbert Macauley, Wynant's attorney, tells Nick; Mimi, Wynant's divorced wife, is hunting Wynant.

Next day Nick reads of the murder of Julia Wolf, Wynant's secretary. Mimi found the body when she went to get Wynant's address.

While a Mr. Norman is telephoning to Nick a loud report as of a shot is heard and his words end abruptly.

It is learned Julia was a racketeer's sweetheart.

Dorothy gives Nick a gun which she says she got in a speakeasy. Morelli, a gangster suspected in Julia's murder, shoots Nick.

Police find Dorothy's automatic in Nick's apartment. Julia served time for working badger game. Guild tells Nick. Wynant's letter urges Nick hunt slayer. Nick convinced that Mimi is hiding evidence. Morelli tells Nick life story of Julia. Nick arrives as police are quizzing Mimi.

Now go on with Charles' narrative.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

JUNE 11, 1934. (For Section B.)

PRESIDENTS HARRISON, TYLER, POLK—THEIR ADMINISTRATIONS—WAR WITH MEXICO (1846-48)

By permission of the Book of Knowledge and of the Grolier Society.

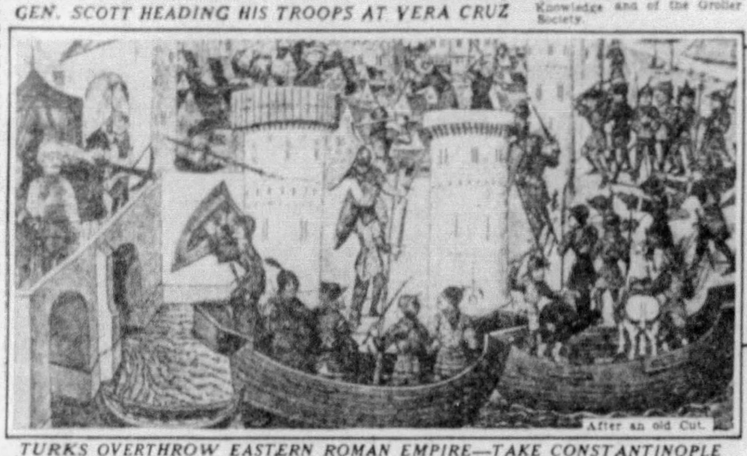
W. H. Harrison, the Indian fighter, general, later Governor and Senator, elected President in 1840 on the Whig ticket, was not fated to serve his country long in this highest office; he died April 4, 1841. Vice President John Tyler succeeded him (1841-1845). Some important events in his administration: Ashburton-Webster Treaty with Great Britain, fixing the borderline between Maine and Canada; Morse's telegraph line established between Baltimore and Washington; treaty with Texans for future annexation; slavery issue growing in importance due to western expansion.

The Democratic party won in 1844 with James Polk elected President (1845-1849).

Texas was admitted into the Union (1845) on condition that slavery should not extend further north than 36° 30' latitude, and that it could be divided into several states. Border disputes led to clashes with Mexico. Gen. Zachary Taylor closed in the Rio Grande (1845). Mexico announced state of war in April, United States in May, 1846.

Gen. Taylor advanced from Rio Grande southward; Gen. W. Scott landed March, 1847, in Vera Cruz with 12,000 troops and marched on Mexico City, which he occupied in September; Col. S. W. Kearney seized territories west from the Rio Grande, entered Santa Fe, aided Fremont in California, completing its conquest.

The Mexican War was closed by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo (Feb. 1848), expanding U. S. territory with New Mexico, Upper California and California (15 million dollars paid for latter).



GEN. SCOTT HEADING HIS TROOPS AT VERA CRUZ

After an old Cut.

TURKS OVERTHROW EASTERN ROMAN EMPIRE—TAKE CONSTANTINOPLE

The Byzantine (Eastern Roman) Empire with its high culture was gradually reduced by Mongols, especially the Turks of Central Asiatic origin. These, driven westward by the hords of Jenghis Khan, settled in Asia Minor in the 13th century. They embraced Islam and within two centuries made themselves masters over the whole Byzantine Empire. Sultan Mohammed II captured Constantinople (Byzantium), the door to Europe (1453). As arch enemies of Christianity, the Turks overran Eastern-Central Europe with slaughter and devastation. Although their power was broken in the second half of the 17th century chiefly by the heroic resistance of Hungary, they kept European countries under subjugation almost up to the 20th, when Turkey became the 'Sick Man' of Europe, reduced soon to Asia.

By permission of the Book of Knowledge and of the Grolier Society. Courtesy of Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.

PIONEERS OF STEAMBOAT CONSTRUCTION

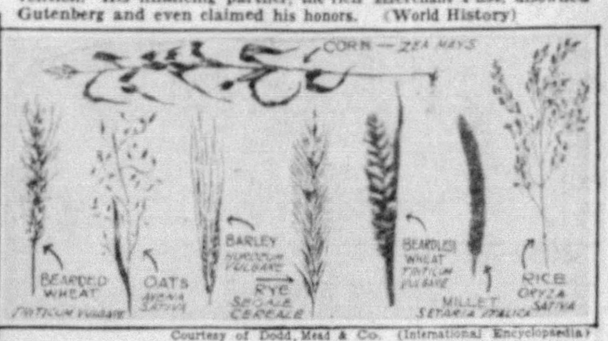
The first steamboat probably was built by Jonathan Hulls in England (1736). William Symington, a Scotchman, designed a steamboat with two paddle-wheels in the middle of the deck (1788). John Fitch, an American, built a steamship in 1786 and carried passengers on the Delaware (1790); starving, he killed himself. Robert Fulton, a Pennsylvania painter, constructed his first steamboat in France (1803). Failing to interest Napoleon, he returned to America, built his "Clermont" in New York, launching it in 1807. His first trip, covering 150 miles up the Hudson in 32 hours, marks the beginning of commercial steam navigation.

Courtesy of F. R. Niglutsch. (Ellis' History of the Greatest Nations)

INVENTION OF PRINTING—GUTENBERG'S FIRST PROOF

The invention of printing from movable types by Johannes Gutenberg (1400-1468), Mainz, Germany, influenced Europe and civilization deeply. Aided by development of paper manufacture, it made available accumulated knowledge, science, art, philosophy, law, religion, etc. to the great mass preparing the way for public libraries and daily press. It stimulated the Renaissance, the period of the revival of art and learning aleady flourishing, gave impetus to research and exploration, the latter assisted by the invention of the marine compass. Printing was a mainspring in progress of mankind, the harbinger of a new era.

Gutenberg, like other great pioneers, profited little from his invention. His financing partner, the rich merchant Fust, disowned Gutenberg and even claimed his honors. (World History)



Courtesy of Dodd, Mead & Co. (International Encyclopaedia)

CEREALS—SEEDS OF CEREAL PLANTS—VALUABLE FOODS

Cereal plants belong to the grass family (Gramineae). The most important are: Wheat, rye, oats, rice, millet, barley, maize.

Wheat, its flour containing starch, proteins (also gluten), fat, is the chief material of white bread; the bran is a valuable feed.

Rye, in gluten content second only to wheat, is used for bread (dark). Oats is important breakfast food and feed. Rice is the principal food of half of the human race (Far East). Millet substitutes rice in dryer regions. Barley serves mostly as feed; sprouting, its starch becomes maltose, used in beer making. Maize, or Indian corn, contains much starch and oil; grows in 10 weeks.

Courtesy of J. B. Lippincott Co. (Kinsey; New Introduction to Biology), New York Zoological Society, American Museum Natural History and The MacMillan Co. (Woodruff: Foundations of Biology)

REPTILES—RATTLESNAKE—GILA MONSTER

Reptiles, a class of vertebrate animals, including snakes, lizards, turtles, alligators, crocodiles, have dry, scaly skin or ossified dermal plates. They breathe with lungs; their heart has two auricles and two ventricles, which are not completely separated. Above: Rattlesnake, one of the venomous snakes of North America, and the gila monster, the poisonous lizard of Arizona. (General Science)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye — SEE "POPEYE" IN HIS NEW PICTURE—"SHOEIN' HORSES"—AT THE STANLEY THEATER THIS WEEK. — **Now Showing—"A Perfect Twenty"**

I'M GOING INTO THE MOVIES AND I'M GOING TO BE A STAR IN SPITE OF MY FIGURE
I'LL SHOW POPEYE THAT I CAN SUCCEED
WHAT'S YOUR HONEST OPINION, MR. WIMPY, IS MY FIGURE SO AWFULLY BAD ?
JUST WATCH ME DO SOME ARTISTIC POSES
HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY YOU'RE WORTH?
I'M WORTH TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS
TWENTY MILLION, EH?
WHY, YOU HAVE A HANDSOME FIGURE, MISS OYL
YES-YES-A NICE SUM—ER-I MEAN FIGURE
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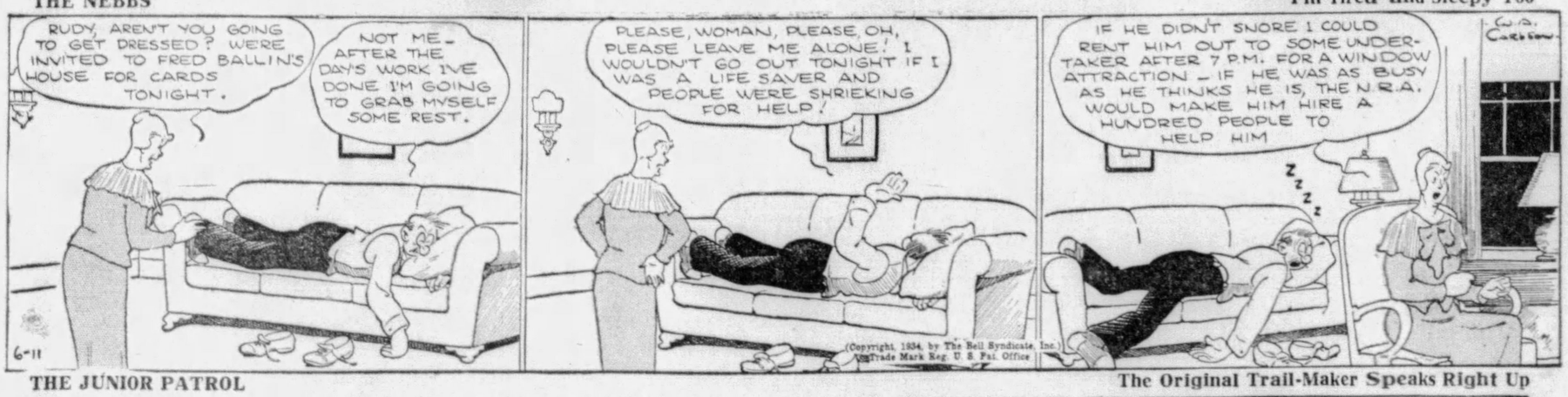
6-11

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **A Secret**

MY STARS, I JUST CAN'T GET OVER MONTGOMERY EL DORADO'S AUNT TELLING YOU IN SUCH AN OFF-HAND MANNER THAT SHE SIMPLY "FORGOT" ALL ABOUT HANDING OUT THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SILVERWARE.
PEGGY, THOUSAND DOLLAR MISTAKES MEAN VERY LITTLE TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE OODLES OF MONEY. MILLIONS.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
IT CERTAINLY MEANT A LOT TO DAD WHEN HE WAS TRYING TO EXPLAIN WHY THE SILVER WAS FOUND IN HIS OFFICE.
OH DARLING, PLEASE DON'T GUSH OVER THE FACT THAT YOUR FATHER'S DIPPY DETECTIVE AFFAIRS TURNED OUT EXACTLY AS I WARNED HIM THEY WOULD.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 6-11
ANYHOW, MONTY OUGHT TO FEEL PECULIAR ABOUT THE WAY HE TALKED TO DAD.
PEGGY, MONTGOMERY KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT HIS AUNT'S MISTAKE, AND SHE DIDN'T EXACTLY ASK ME NOT TO BLURT OUT EVERYTHING TO YOUR FATHER, BUT I PROMISED ANYHOW.
OH MY GOSH, DO YOU MEAN YOU DON'T INTEND TO TELL DAD ABOUT...?
WHAT! GIVE HIM SUCH A PERFECT EXCUSE FOR STARTING ANOTHER RUMPUS WITH THAT NICE MONTGOMERY EL DORADO BY STRUTTING AROUND DEMANDING AN APOLOGY? PEGGY BUNGLE IF YOU DON'T GET THE SILLIEST NOTIONS.

THE NEBBS — **I'm Tired and Sleepy Too**


RUDY, AREN'T YOU GOING TO GET DRESSED? WERE INVITED TO FRED BALLIN'S HOUSE FOR CARDS TONIGHT.
NOT ME—AFTER THE DAY'S WORK I'VE DONE I'M GOING TO GRAB MYSELF SOME REST.
6-11
PLEASE, WOMAN, PLEASE, OH, PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE! I WOULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT IF I WAS A LIFE SAVER AND PEOPLE WERE SHRIEKING FOR HELP!
(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
IF HE DIDN'T SNORE I COULD RENT HIM OUT TO SOME UNDERTAKER AFTER 7 P.M. FOR A WINDOW ATTRACTION—IF HE WAS AS BUSY AS HE THINKS HE IS, THE N.R.A. WOULD MAKE HIM HIRE A HUNDRED PEOPLE TO HELP HIM
Z z z z
G.A. Carlson

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **The Original Trail-Maker Speaks Right Up**

HERE COMES GRANDPAW! LET'S TELL HIM ABOUT THE AUTO TOUR WE'RE PLANNING FOR THIS SUMMER, JUNIOR!
SURE, SPIKE! LET'S!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
AND WE'RE PLANNING ON GOING CLEAR ACROSS THE WHOLE COUNTRY!
GOSH, BOYS, I'D LIKE TO MAKE THAT TRIP AGAIN, MYSELF!
DID YOU EVER MAKE IT, GRANDPAW?
PSHAW, WHEN I WAS A BOY I LAID OUT TH' ROUTE FOR TH' EARLY SETTLERS! I USED TO RIDE A CALICO PONY IN THEM DAYS! I WAS PROB'LY TH' FIRST WHITE BOY TH' INDIANS EVER SAW!
GEE! WERE THERE ANY DETOURS?
WHY, BLESS YOU, THAT FIRST TRIP WAS MADE ON ONE CONTINUOUS DETOUR! I DIDN'T START PUTTIN' IN ROADS UNTIL SOME TIME AFTER THAT!!
GUS HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL DOGGIE IT'S SO QUIET AROUND HERE TODAY I FEEL AS THOUGH I WUZ IN A STRANGE HOUSE.
I HEAR MAGGIE AN' DAUGHTER TALKIN' IN THE LIBRARY I'LL GO AN JOIN IN ON THE LITTLE CHAT.
BUT MOTHER I THINK WE SHOULD GO AWAY FOR THE SUMMER. WE CAN MOVE AFTER WE COME HOME. I'D LIKE TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS.
HUH! JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER ONLY THINKING OF YOURSELF. WELL MOVE FIRST AND GET SETTLED. THEN WE'LL DECIDE WHERE WE'LL GO.

Knows Where He's Safe

TILLIE THE TOILER

I TELL YOU, MAC- I GOT THIS DRESS AT STEINS - WHY DO YOU DOUBT ME?
YA SEE THAT'S OUR EXCLUSIVE MODELS SOMEBODY SWIPED - MAYBE ONE OF YOUR PITWIT FRIENDS
SEE THERE TIE SAME DRESS - I SPOSE SHE GOT IT A PIT-WITS
HEY! C'MON TILLIE
ER - PARDON ME - THAT'S A BEAUTIFUL DRESS - DID YOU GET IT AT PIT WITS?
SO - ONE OF THOSE MASHERS EH? I KNOW YOUR LINE
TAKE THAT, FRESH
DID YOU GET YOUR ANSWER MAC?
SMACK
CONTINUED

"He Who Gets Slapped"

MICKEY MOUSE

RECKON THIS WON'T LEAVE NO TRACKS!
AN' THET FOOL SHERIFF THINKS HE KIN KETCH ME! HUH!
HELLO, DON! DO YOU WANT TO HELP US RUN THAT DURN "BAT" TO COVER?
SI SENOR! I 'AVE PROMISE MYSELF TO BE PRESENT WHEN 'E EES CAUGHT!
DOGGONE! HERE THEY COME AN THE "BAT" WITH 'EM! GUESS I BETTER NOT WAIT TO EXPLAIN - C'MON, STEAMBOAT!
Walt Disney

Excuse My Dust!

SECRET AGENT X-9

READ DASHIELL HAMMETT'S MYSTERY THRILLER, "THE THIN MAN," ON OPPOSITE PAGE

By Dashiell Hammett

Hot Water

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

STOP IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!!
THEY CAN'T GET AWAY WITH KIDNAPING!
IF THEY GET AWAY WITH THAT KID - MRS. MEANY WILL BITE OUR HEADS OFF!
STEP ON IT - WE'RE LOSING THEM!
IT'S NO USE - THIS OLD CONCRETE-MIXER COULDN'T RACE A SNAIL UP A BLIND ALLEY!!
I'LL PHONE AHEAD - AND HAVE THEIR CARS TRACED!
- I HATE TO SEE YOU CHAINED UP - BUT MISS ALICE SAID HER AUNT THINKS ALL DOGS IS SAVAGE AN' DANGEROUS - BUT WHEN SHE SEES WHAT A SWELL POOCH YOU ARE - SHE'LL LET YOU RUN FREE - MAYBE SHE'LL GIVE YOU A NICE BIG BONE - I AIN'T SURE - BUT MAYBE SHE WILL!
DARRELL McCLURE

Another Hanger-On

POLLY AND HER PALS

WHY SHOULD I STEAL YOUR BELT? I'VE NO USE FOR ONE.
IF THEM "SHORTS" DON'T NEED A BELT, THAT'S ONE MORE THING I GOT AGIN 'EM.
IT PAINS ME TO SEE YOU SO PREJUDICED AGIN THE MODERN MODE, UNK.
OH, YEAH?
I'M PREJUDICED AGIN EVERYTHIN' THAT AIN'T GOT NO VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT--
-INCLUDIN' YOU!
J.F. SERRETT. 6-11

A Good Round-Up

WAY OUT WEST

TIGER AND JIMMY RODE UP TO THE RANCH-HOUSE WITH THEIR CAPTIVE, AS THE FOLKS WERE FINISHING BREAKFAST — OLD PAP GOOBER IS PLENTY MAD WHEN HE LOOKS HIM OVER —
HAVEN'T SEEN YOU SINCE I FIRED YA SIX YEARS BACK FOR RUNNIN' A BRAND ON MY CALVES! I S'POSE YA FEEL RIGHT PERT SETTIN' UP THAR ON ONE O' MY BEST COW HORSES — GOT ANYTHIN' TO SAY?
WOT'S TH' USE SAYIN' ANYTHIN'? Y'SEE ME ON YER HOSS. I'M OUTA LUCK!
HOW'D YOU LIKE ME TO BRING UP THAT MATTER OF YOU TAKIN' A SHOT AT ME LAST NIGHT?
D'YA MEAN THAT CRITTER TOOK A SHOT AT YA?
SURE DID - AND HE SCRATCHED MY LEFT HIND LEG! THIS MORNING I BORROWED ED MILLER'S GUN AND TRACKED HIM TO HIS CAMP!
TELL STANFIELD I'LL BE DOWN T' DAY AN' SWEAR TO CHARGES O' HOSS STEALIN' -!
TH' JOB SUITS MY TASTE RIGHT DOWN TO THE GROUND!

A Dive to Safety

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

TWO MEMBERS OF THE IVORY PATROL, BRADY AND SPUD, RESCUE ROY FLEET FROM THE CLUTCHES OF SPIDER WEBB'S GANG / LATER, SPUD, ON A SPYING EXPEDITION, LEARNS THE GANG OWNS A POWER-BOAT - THE BOY IS DISCOVERED BY THE CROOKS WHO CHASE HIM -
GET HIM! YOU BIRDS -- HE'S AN IVORY PATROLMAN!
I CAN'T RUN BACK TO WHERE BRADY AND ROY ARE, HIDING OR THEY'D GET CAUGHT!
THERE HE GOES / INTO THE RIVER!
PLUG HIM!

Bugs Baer

Right From the Hay Bale

Now that hoss-scrumming is legal all over the states we are dishing you in for our annual row of summer tips.

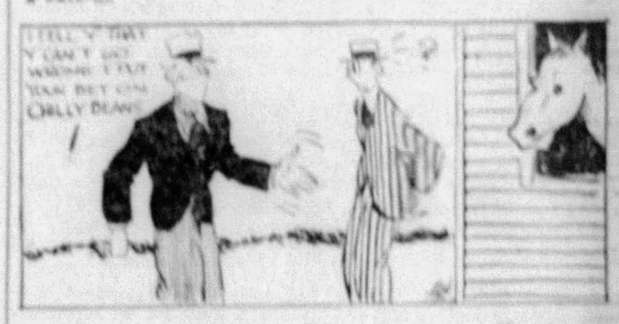
Collector. This nag is by out of Debt by Fore. This hoss is in the log to his nats. And they're cropped. Collector will ring the bell. He might even telephone.

Blue Grass. By the time he finishes boosting his front ankles around the strip the grass is liable to be pink, white or any other color. He would have won the Preakness if he could have gotten rid of his wagon.

Bad Breath. Putting a two-spot on his nomse is vanishing stealth for his complexion. He is hooked up all wrong. His last hoofer weighed 200 pounds and carried a basket lunch under his arm. If he ever gets a break at the barrier he will win, standing still. That's a good trick. But it's never been done.

Tanta Bolliver. Developed his sprint skidding down hills in San Francisco. Go overboard on this one like a seared frog. Five will get you 10. And 10 will get you trouble.

Chilly Beans. The hoss that Villa rode in 1917. If Gen. Pershing couldn't catch him with an army what money do you want? It's a wave-in.



Cellar Door. It's open. So fall in with the boys. Timed twice around the Bowie strip in five minutes flat. No stops for hitch-hikers. Handcuff yourself to the bookie so you will be there at the pay-off. When the prices are high the fences should be higher.

There's My Pop. A monster if there ever was one. He goes places in freight cars like the other bums. Shipped to the Derby and got there in time to take a bow. We have tied bed slats to his legs so he will stand up for the flashlights. As good as a bill of lading at the wharf. Paid-up and non-assessable. Will divide to please tenant. Eats his oats in pound packages and saves the box tops.

Greek Gifts. Beware of him. Makes more noise than a suburban rattler and signs on whistles and nobs. His owner is trainer and engineer. Only jockey in the world who wears a sailor hat and the suckers are still waiting for the fleet to come in! Drop a dollar in the slot machine and watch the raid on the cigar store.

We have thousands of pleased clients all over the world. Send us 10 cents in canceled street car transfers and we will put you back on the gold standard.

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ISN'T IT SO?

There comes a time in the life of the average woman when she needs a man's shoulder upon which to weep.

A landlady likes a star boarder, but she hates for him to turn out to be a meteor.

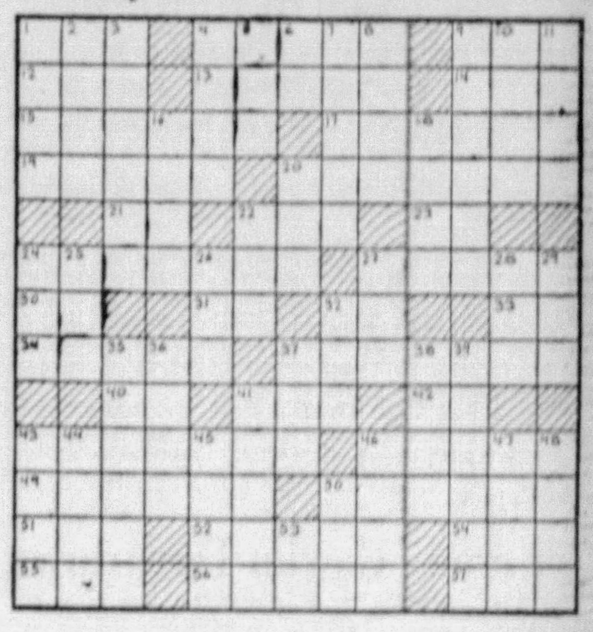
The highways would not be so crowded if motorists would pay as they go.

A woman can deceive a man any time and all the time, but she can't deceive another woman any time.

The most immovable thing in the world is a postage stamp put on by mistake.

There is no place like home when it comes to dunking with impunity.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

HORIZONTAL

1—Small bed
4—Seraglio
9—Spread loosely for drying
12—Farewell
13—Deliver an oration
14—Exist
15—Money paid for one's release from captivity
17—Country in Asia
19—Relax
20—A spelling-book
21—Symbol for sodium
22—Small
23—Symbol for tellurium
24—Recede
27—Quantities of medicine
30—Hebrew god
31—Town in France
32—Jumbled type
33—International language
34—Small long jawed pincers
37—Embankment surrounding a fort
40—Make
41—Fondle
42—French article
43—Welded together
46—Ethical
49—Free from tightness
50—Close fitting waist of a woman's dress
51—Bow-like curve
52—Domesticated
54—Exclamation
55—Turkish title of nobility
56—Kind of rock
57—Guided

VERTICAL

1—Vehicles
2—Egg shape
3—Lessee
4—Curved appliance for grasping
5—Limb
6—Sun god
7—Blockage
8—Nothing but
9—Article of furniture (plural)
10—Great lake
11—Loved one
16—Abrasion
18—Lowest female voice
20—Place
22—Track leading from one place to another
24—A textile fabric
25—Cloth measure
26—Organ of hearing
27—Misty
28—Mistake
29—Drunkard
32—Strike gently
35—Stupidity
36—Incalculable periods of time
37—Color
38—Walk heavily
39—Antenna
41—Pertaining to punishment
43—Plank
44—Carried on the person
45—Acquires
46—Style
47—Pain
48—Show the way
50—Wager
53—Parent

QUALITY GUM

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
River Tonnage Is Greater Than World's Largest Port

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

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McLeod Bill Blocked

Congress Should Not Adjourn Without Voting on This Important Measure

The spectacle of Congress frantically seeking adjournment in order to avoid voting on the McLeod bank bill is not one in which believers in representative government can take pride.

It is freely admitted that the McLeod bill, which provides for paying off depositors in closed Federal banks, would pass if it came to a vote.

But the Congressional leaders who are opposed to this measure have thus far defeated every effort to bring it to a vote and hope to sidetrack it completely by the simple expedient of recessing or adjourning to prevent its consideration.

In other words, they know that they cannot fight the bill in the open because the sentiment for it both in and out of Congress is so strongly in favor of it.

Therefore, by the cheapest of parliamentary tricks, they are fighting it under cover—and because of the peculiarities of the House rules they can probably fight it successfully in that way.

They can, that is, unless the average Congressman and the average voter demand that there shall be no adjournment until the McLeod bill is put to a vote.

That is the only answer to the unjust and unfair tactics which the House leadership is employing, and that is the answer which ought to be made in the interests of ten million bank depositors in particular and of the cause of national recovery in general.

Decline in Liquor Sales

It Is Not a Good Argument for the Abolition of State Stores.

The State Liquor Control Board reports a continued decline in liquor sales. For the third consecutive week receipts have aggregated less than $700,000 at the 250 stores, and it looks as though profits for the year would fall below five million dollars. A net revenue of about twenty millions was expected.

The poor business of the state stores is being used as an argument for the abolition of the stores and the substitution of the old license system under which the wholesale liquor traffic would be placed in private hands.

It is said that the state would derive a greater profit by taxing the commercial trade than by selling liquor itself, and that there would be less bootlegging if wholesalers were licensed. This reasoning is fallacious.

If the decline in liquor sales is due to the abstemiousness of the people, it is no cause for sorrow.

The state no doubt could increase its sales, and thus provide a larger revenue for the meritorious purposes to which the liquor profits are devoted, if it cared to engage in highpowered salesmanship.

But it is not desirable to urge people to drink.

Inspectors in Uniform

The New Police Order Will Conduce to Discipline and Efficiency

Assistant Police Supt. Jacob Dorsey has ordered the city's seven police inspectors to wear uniforms at all times when on duty.

It has been customary for the inspectors to wear their uniforms only at trial board meetings and at parades and on state occasions.

The new ruling is not generally welcomed. As an argument for continuing to wear civilian clothes it is said the inspectors sometimes have to do "undercover" work, in which it is important that they shall not be recognized.

Well, they are not often called upon to serve as detectives, and at the particular times when they are the uniform requirement might be waived.

But at other times it seems desirable that they shall wear uniforms—for the same reasons that they wear them at the trial board meetings—to create the impression of military discipline and efficiency, to give an air of authority, and to inspire respect.

Sparrow Hawks Downtown

A Little of This Kind of "Wild Life" Is Not Unwelcome

The discovery that a family of sparrow hawks has taken up its abode in a niche in the Granite Building has aroused general interest.

Most Pittsburghers, we believe, lived at one time much closer to nature than they now do. Or at any rate their parents or grandparents did; and so there is a streak of atavism in us that makes us attentive when we hear of the proximity of unusual birds or other animals. It is "the call of the wild."

Although we feel sorry for the sparrows on which the hawks are preying, we are glad that the people in the Granite Building have not felt called upon to kill the hawks—first, because sparrow hawks are on the protected list, and second, because a little "wild life" of the kind represented by these interesting birds is not unwelcome in the downtown business district.

Modern Alchemists

They Turn Oil Into Gold..

What the ancient alchemists never succeeded in doing—transforming base substances into gold, the modern chemists are accomplishing.

Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold have been extracted—in the form of profit—from the transformation of petroleum into such valuable substances as rubber, alcohol, oils, soaps, perfumes and myriads of medicines and valuable chemicals.

A volume of 1,200 pages containing nothing but the names of useful petroleum derivatives is an effective answer to those who say that industry has passed its expanding period, and now must be collectivized under some form of Socialism.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
Improved transit facilities.
Modification of "blue law."
Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
Voting machines to insure honest elections.
Complete utilization of water resources.
Development of air transportation.
Electrification of railroads.
Fair public utility rates.

Closing the Door in His Face

(Copyright, 1934.)

The McLeod Bill, an act of simple justice, providing for paying in full of depositors in closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System, has been sidetracked to date in the House of Representatives by tyrannical party bosses.

Were it to be permitted to come to a vote it would pass. The politicians know this full well, and the all-powerful Committee on Rules has refused to sanction a vote and is speeding the House to adjournment to kill off consideration of the measure.

Politics and POLITICS ALONE, and NOT A SINGLE MERITORIOUS ARGUMENT, bars its consideration, thus thwarting the relief of millions of honest bank depositors and defying the wide public sentiment that favors its passage.

Morally and practically sound, this bill would immediately free $1,815,000,000 in frozen deposits and have an electrical effect toward the restoration of prosperity.

Congress should not adjourn until a vote is had on this important measure.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

They Gave Her the Works

"Haze her!" said the Dean. And haze her they did!

Be a woman doctor, would she? Go through Medical College with men . . . sit with men in classes while male professors talked about Having Babies . . . work with men over pickled male bodies? She'd made up her mind to do all this at a time when a Decent Girl wasn't even supposed to know How A Man Was Made, much less discuss or dissect his tabooed flesh. Very well then—let her get what she deserved! Give her the works!

Up from the sweet, walled wilderness of the eastern Sierra young Nellie MacKnight had come, to study medicine. But a woman doctor in the early 90's—impossible!

Ladies were supposed to be Ladies in the good old 80's and 90's, and Nothing Else But. Even the rebels who were fighting for Equal Rights still recognized certain decencies.

Yes — whatever crazy notions might be circulating above her ears, the New Woman of '92 still garbed herself as a lady at all points south thereof. As evidence, read the Delineator's description of a snappy swimming suit. Is it accurate? It is! Ye Authoress wore one herself!

"Choose a suit of dark blue, or better still of black material. In dressing for the water this tasteful woman first dons a thin undervest, and over that an old pair of corsets from which the bones have been removed. Then she puts on a pair of long black yarn stockings, for woolen stockings look much better when wet than cotton ones. Elastic about the knees keeps the stockings in place. Then comes the under part of the black bathing suit, the waist and knee trousers being in one piece. The waist has sailor collar and the sleeves reach nearly to the elbows. The short skirt would extend to shoe tops if shoes were worn; this is buttoned to the waist and a belt completes the costume."

Were they funny? They were not! Behind those cute costumes and coy conventions rose Sex Prejudice as cruel as any that ever slashed off a cavewife's nose or breast, or doomed an imprudent maiden to slow death by torture of ants. And God help the girl who defied them!

Nellie MacKnight did—and paid a price for her doctor's degree that would have made many a strong man duck for cover.

A few rare women had preceded this shy, courageous younger who now—forty years after—tells her story in that brave book "A CHILD WENT FORTH" (Gotham House, Published). Things had happened to those women—incredible things. The Board of Regents had bitterly fought their registration; had given way only when they could find no legal loophole to refuse. Then they had to battle against the massed males of the faculty and student body.

"Haze her!" said the Dean when the first female pioneer, Lucy Wanzer, entered in 1873. "It's the old story; women want to get in everywhere. We have to accept this woman student, as she has the best of us. The law has decided in her favor, but you can make it so uncomfortable that she cannot stay. We will get rid of her in short order! Of course she will complain, but we will say we are very sorry but we cannot lecture to two classes." With just one woman, we will make short work of it."

"Haze her!" said the Dean. And haze her they did! Shameful incidents to repeat, impossible to reprint in a newspaper but they are as much a part of American history as Indian tortures or World War atrocities, and even more significant.

Yes, Lucy Wanzer had paid a ghastly price for her right to serve humanity. And the war was still on when Nellie McKnight came along.

Sneers, guffaws, a constant battery of obscene stories greeted her. She was made the target for public foul abuse by the lecturing doctors. Then came her first assignment to the dissecting room. She was to work with a man. Before her, on a zinc covered table, lay the rotting remnants of a male. Masculine eyes, in a wall, turned toward her . . . jeering . . . obscenely speculating.

It was her test. Could she go go on? Shamed, sick—the room blurred through stinging tears. Then, suddenly, shining through the darkness, came that vision which had first sent her on her way . . . the vision of Suffering . . .

Human suffering—it was calling her. It was challenging her. Could she go on? Take what those jeering men gave?

She could! She did! Today men, women, little children bless Helen M. Doyle, M. D., because—despite the stinging tears, the blistering blushes—she set her jaw, seized the scalpel and WENT ON!

What price women's rights when there weren't any!

As cruel a price as human beings have ever paid since the dawn of civilization first started.

BUT THANK GOD FOR THE WOMEN WHO HAD THE COURAGE TO PAY IT!

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 11.—Diary: Early off the tram, walking the dog from the station in that lost air of a first day home. Then breakfasting with Howard Acton who read an extract from a letter written by Kin Hubbard's sister, pleasing me mightily. So talking long to Gene Crawley and Lee Olwell.

Labouring until late and through town, the only change being a mighty plethora of sidewalk and back yard cafes, gaily umbrellaed. Put in a moment to see Laura Cobb and back to my chambers where came Minnie C. Vesey, Lucy Virginia Long, and Floyd Gibbons, too, to display his new dental work.

Dinner with Hattie Bell Johnston against her sailing for Italy and driving her home saw couples dancing at a Child's in 59th street. And coming upon Lowell Thomas who lectured recently in my home town. So reading her play, "Victoria," which Kathleen Norris sent, bravely writ, until 3 a. m.

* * *

Manhattan wears its most important manner between 8 and 10 a. m. Steps are brisker, the bravado more blatant. A gardeniaed, spatted Grover Whalen, hirpling in a Maud S. trot across 42d street, is symbolic of the tempo. In the park, nurse-maids are out with their freshly shining rosebuds. Children jog in pony carts with pompons and bells. Restaurants are dinny with breakfast clatter, shoppers eagerly bright with bargain hopes, and taxi drivers are not yet worn to a collective snarl. This touch and go languishes around noon and is not revived until theater time.

* * *

Then, the chorus and cabaret girls who file across town at 7 p. m. Pert, rouged, buoyant. It is their morning and they give vibrancy to a dying day. I smiled in a blurty way at one this evening as she ran lightly down steps of a rooming house in West Forty-eighth. She smiled back, naturally, but after a few steps hesitated as though sensing a ready dinner buyer. Better judgment saved the situation and she hastened on. But some day, I imagine, with times as they are, I'll grin my fool self smack into a dinner check.

* * *

The new hors d'oeuvre steamer basket, said to have been thought up by the late Otto Kahn, cuts into the floral trade. They are packed with layers of anchovies, olives, toothpick sausages, salted nuts and other tangy appetizers. Delivered at cabins they add zest to bon voyage cocktail parties.

* * *

Personal nomination for New York's most striking feminine profile—that of Mrs. Sidney R. Kent.

* * *

Among the regrets of being absent from New York for a season was missing Caroline Miller, whose fine novel deservedly won the Pulitzer prize. It was her first visit to New York and she had expressed desire to her publisher for a meeting solely because her knowledge of Manhattan and its people came from reading down in deep Georgia this column. I was anxious to know if the mental picture had a degree of accuracy. My canvas of New York before coming here was acquired from a far more accomplished delineator—O. Henry. And so deft were his strokes that Madison Square, sections of the Bowery and a certain hotel in the 20's were precisely as I visualized.

* * *

Paris, in mental photograph, was caught from a boyhood reading of Dickens' "The Tale of Two Cities." I saw it a cobblestoned affair with many low wine-shops, mustached concierges, shave pated children in black frocks and priests with button noses and wide, fishcake hats. So dour was the picture I went to London many times without crossing the channel. And when I did, the sharp contrast may be why I think Paris of a few years ago the most stimulating city on the other side.

* * *

Bagatelles: W. R. Sheehan's new ranch house will be without telephone . . . Frazier Hunt, writing Wale's biography, has been on walking jaunts with him through Devonshire . . . Erskine Gwynne once swung at Stavisky's jaw at Ciro's and was stopped by friends who wish they hadn't . . . John Ringling, if his health permits, will head the circus next year . . . The Harry Beaumonts sometimes cannot tell which of their girl twins is which . . . Doug., Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence wrote a play in Majorca . . . The former Mary Dahlberg, remarried, is living in Chicago again.

* * *

He is a bromidic bore who monopolizes dinner conversation spouting irrevelant inanities. He finally wound up a drawn out dissertation and poised expectantly with: "It's a small world, isn't it?" Karl Kitchen, who up to that time had said nothing, groaned: "Indeed so. In fact, I'd say stuffy!"

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

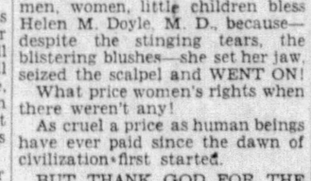
By Helen Rowland

Your Money or Your Love!

When a man comes bravely forward and admits that he was mistaken, somebody ought to hoist a flag and give three rousing cheers—as any married woman will assure you.

* * *

So, here's a bouquet for that eminent college professor who confesses that he was wrong when he advised his students, five years ago, to "marry the Boss' daughter." He now sadly agrees that the Boss' stenographer would be a much better bet as a wife.



Looking at marriage from the Gold Standard, he's right. And yet, if I were a man, I don't know whether I'd rather be a rich girl's "pet" or a business-girl's sparring partner. There is no club that a woman can shake in a man's face that is more painful and effective than a nice, plump salary check.

* * *

Don't get me wrong. Marriage is an economic proposition; and many a gloriously happy young couple hold down separate jobs and pool their resources. It is as easy to love a girl with a good pay-envelope as to love the other kind; and many a pair of happy young things would never have been able to marry, if the girl had not insisted on taking a job.

* * *

But when marriage becomes a get-rich-easy scheme it is always a flop. As a "racket" it is poor pickings and a long-term sentence. The woman who marries for money, regardless of what she has to take along with it, has a deadly enough life. But the man who marries a woman in order to get an easy berth condemns himself to a far worse fate.

* * *

Women of the old school sometimes married for a meal-ticket, and men often married in order to get a housekeeper. But in these enlightened days, when every woman can make a living if she chooses and every man can set up a bachelor flat and make a "home" for himself, marrying for material or mercenary reasons or for anything except LOVE, seems like exchanging a world tour for a trip to Coney Island.

* * *

In short, sad as it may seem to the cynic, there is nothing left to marry for EXCEPT love. Love and companionship and adventure. Blacksmithing and the livery stable business are not the only businesses that are completely out of the picture. Marriage, as a business proposition, is rapidly joining high-button shoes and horse-hair sofas.

Unless a girl is the one who can make a man's heart do flip-flops, unless she is the one who never bores him, never wearies him and never fails him, he will find her big bank account or her big pay-envelope only a thorn in his side.

* * *

Because nothing is quite so bitter for a man to swallow, as the nagging of a woman who has the whip-hand over him by the power of the purse!

* * *

A man can endure a woman's financial independence only when he loves her so much that he can forget it!

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Clark's Scholarly Brief On League Court

By James T. Williams, Jr.

IN the midst of the Great War, there came out of England under the title of "Ordeal by Battle" a book by Frederick Scott Oliver, which Theodore Roosevelt read and highly commended to his countrymen for their reading.

In the last chapter of this book, the author says:

"As we look back over our country's history we find that it was those men who told the people the whole truth—or what, at least, they themselves honestly believed to be the whole truth—who most often succeeded in carrying their proposals through. In these matters which touched the very life and soul of the nation, all artifice is out of place."

Certainly all artifice is conspicuous by its absence from the scholarly brief submitted by former Ambassador J. Reuben Clark, Jr., for the guidance of the Committee on Foreign Relations in its consideration of the League Court protocols.

* * *

Court Exposed As League Back Door

OF this ably drawn brief, the *New York Sun* has truly said:

"Its impressiveness is enhanced by the standing of its author as a man of great experience in diplomacy, in problems of arbitration and in numerous technical branches of international relations.

"Nobody else has made it so clear that adhesion would merely mean entrance into the League of Nations by a back door. Nobody has demonstrated so thoroughly that the so-called protocol of accession is legally unresponsive to the reservation adopted by the Senate on January 27, 1926, as indispensable conditions of American adherence."

After weighing carefully and refuting conclusively the various arguments advanced in favor of the entanglement of the United States in the League Court, Ambassador Clark advances several all-important objections to American membership in this League tribunal:

"Adherence to the 'protocol of signature,' he reveals, "would under the existing constitution and relationships of that court constitute membership not only in the court but in the league itself."

Such an association would, of course," violate the mandate of the people of the United States against our joining the league."

This mandate was delivered in the national election of 1920. At that time, as Mr. Clark so truly says:

"The American people unmistakably declared that the United States should not become a member of the League of Nations. I know nothing that has happened since that election to indicate that the people have changed their minds, or to show that, having so refused to enter the League of Nations by the front door, they are now ready to enter it by a side or back door. These facts are basic to any consideration of our entry into the World Court; they must never be overlooked, ignored or forgotten."

* * *

Raises Question Of Jurisdiction

ANOTHER main objection to American involvement in the League Court cited by Mr. Clark has hitherto received little, if any, attention in the Senate. This objection raises the question of the court's jurisdiction. Contrary to widespread belief, Mr. Clark finds:

"The court does not draw its jurisdiction exclusively from the 'statute,' which is the document to which the United States would ostensibly be acceding."

He shows that it also draws its jurisdiction "from the league covenant, to which the people of the United States have declined to have us a party."

This means that by joining the League Court, the United States might be dragged into subjection to those articles of the league covenant which the league sanctions and are "the most iniquitous part" of what the late Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, described, in his great speeches against the league, as "the evil thing with a holy name."

Every American who is opposed to the United States entering the League of Nations, either by the front door of the league covenant or the back door of the League Court, should arm himself for the fight by writing at once to his Senators or Representatives in Congress for a copy of Ambassador Clark's epochal brief on the proposal to take the United States into the League of Nations by the back door.

This brief will soon be available as a public document, but the supply will probably fall far short of meeting the demand.

Human Side of the News

The Doctors Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., Predict An Extension in the Normal Span of Life.

By Edwin C. Hill

THE TWO Drs. Mayo, perhaps the greatest name in American medicine, produce real news with their confident assertion that the normal span of life will soon be 70, instead of 60, as it is at present, and twice the 35 it was a hundred years ago. The world and his wife sit up and bend an attentive ear when the brothers Mayo have opinions to express. They have a strong hold on the public imagination. Their life story is unusually interesting.

It was just 52 years ago that a country doctor out in Rochester, Minn., let his two sons help him a little in St. Mary's Hospital, established by the Sisters of St. Francis on condition that the old Dr. Mayo be its chief. Today, those two sons, Dr. William James Mayo and Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, are rounding out a lifetime of immeasureable service to science and to their fellowmen.

They are in the news often. It is a rare month in which no college or scientific society or foreign government fails to pay them honor. Dr. William now tells us:

"The list of diseases which can be cured is ever increasing and the span of life is being lengthened. We are being brought appreciably nearer to the day when there shall be no unnecessary deaths."

William Mayo is nearing 73. His brother, Charles, is 69. They were born and reared in Minnesota in the days of stagecoaches and hostile Indians. Their doctor-father trained them in his own path, sent them off to college and put them in a drug-store when they returned. The Sisters of St. Francis went to Rochester to minister to the victims of a tornado. The hospital was built. And in less than 10 years the world was wearing a path to Rochester, to its hospital and to the two brothers whose light of genius shone across all the seven seas.

They have held rigidly to their special work—Dr. Charles operating from the throat up, and Dr. William from the throat down. They make no distinction among their patients. The millionaires must go through the same routine that applies to the poorest patient. When the railroad king, James J. Hill, sent the Mayos a check for ten thousand dollars, they returned it to him with information that in due course he would get his bill.

It was the same James J. Hill who said to Dr. William Mayo:

"Why in the world don't you go to New York?"

"We have all we can do here," was the reply.

It is Dr. William who has had amazing success in cases of gallstones, cancer, and diseases of the intestinal tract. Only four years ago they added a three million dollar clinic to the five million dollar hospital which has grown out of little St. Mary's of the good Sisters of St. Francis.

It is said of them that their prices are high for the rich but that they forget to send bills to the poor. Money probably means nothing to them a cent more. They have grown enormously wealthy, but since 1894, have put aside the greater part of their income for foundations and endowments that will carry on, after they have finished with this life, the cause they have served so nobly and so well.

* * *

A New Method To Diagnose Cancer

SIR LENTHAL CHEATLE, the great British surgeon, issues still another helpful, hopeful message for distressed humanity. Sir Lenthal has devoted a lifetime to a valiant war against cancer. He is Britain's greatest cancer specialist. He knows as much about that terrible scourge as any living man, and probably more than most. He brings news of a discovery of tremendous importance in diagnosing the disease in its early stages.

A dye has been found which will color healthy cells, but which does not affect the cells of cancer. A sure means of detecting the enemy in its very beginning. Sir Lenthal finds hope in early diagnosis, but sees the only definite gains, so far, in radium, surgery and X-rays. At King's College Hospital, in London, he has examined countless so-called cures, always hopefully, and always finding that the battle has still to be won. He is one Englishman that says nice things about us when he goes back home.

* * *

Monks Rebuild Ancient Abbey

FROM ENGLAND comes an impressive little chronicle of human devotion. One that impresses the imagination. The great Abbey of Buckfast, near Ashburton, with medieval color and ceremony, was consecrated and became again a house of worship. It stands on the site and contains some of the very material of the powerful medieval monastery which was destroyed by Henry the Eighth after his quarrel with the Pope.

He stripped it and wrecked it. When a little colony of French Benedictines, expelled from Burgundy, settled beside the ruins of Buckfast Abbey 50 years ago, they found only the central tower and foundations. They determined to devote their lives to its reconstruction. They knew nothing about masonry, but their slow and patient labor, over many years, recreated in all its magnificence the great Abbey that was founded 1,100 years ago and is mentioned in the Domesday Book of William the Conqueror.

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WISE WORDS

Beware the fury of a patient man.—Dryden.

Awake, arise, or be forever fall'n!—Milton.

My own thoughts are my companions.—Longfellow.

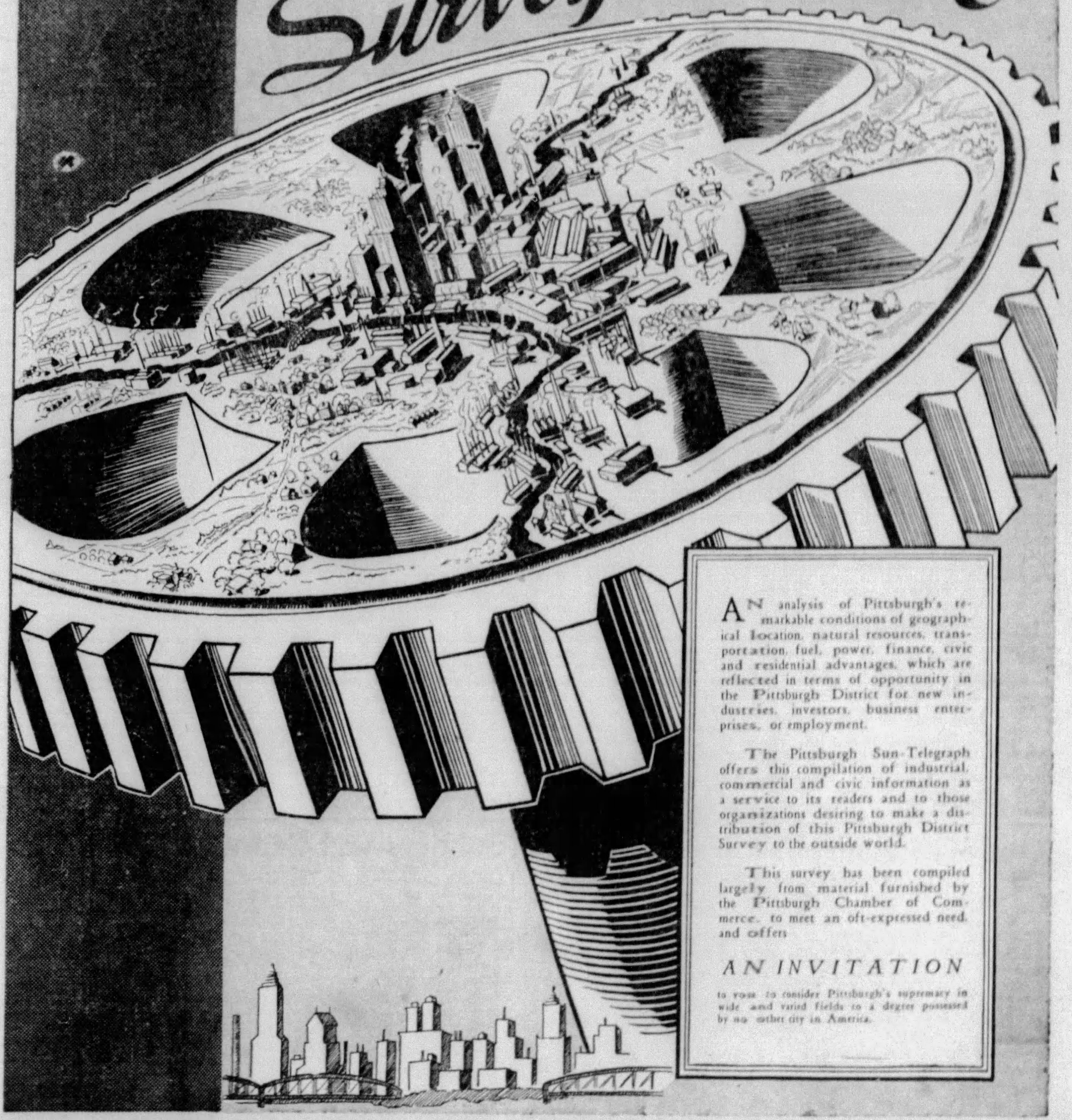
A babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure.—Tupper.

That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Alcott.

Text for Today Repent; or else I will come unto thee quickly, and will fight against them with the sword of my mouth.—Jude, ii:16.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934

PITTSBURGH
and PITTSBURGH DISTRICT
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL and CIVIC
Survey Number



AN analysis of Pittsburgh's remarkable conditions of geographical location, natural resources, transportation, fuel, power, finance, civic and residential advantages, which are reflected in terms of opportunity in the Pittsburgh District for new industries, investors, business enterprises, or employment.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph offers this compilation of industrial, commercial and civic information as a service to its readers and to those organizations desiring to make a distribution of this Pittsburgh District Survey to the outside world.

This survey has been compiled largely from material furnished by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to meet an oft-expressed need, and offers

AN INVITATION

to you to consider Pittsburgh's supremacy in wide and varied fields to a degree possessed by no other city in America.

PITTSBURGH 'SYMBOL OF POWER'

CHAMBER HEAD CITES CITY'S ADVANTAGES

Harper Tells Growth Of 'Village' to Great Center

By FRANK C. HARPER

Secretary-Treasurer and General Manager, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

"Pittsburgh—that stands for power." So remarked Wedgewood, England's famous pottery manufacturer, two or three years ago on being introduced to a University of Pittsburgh faculty member studying industrial conditions in Great Britain.

Wedgewood meant mechanical and industrial power, of course. But the Pittsburgh which has become so great industrially because it is seated on the largest coal deposits in the world at the eastern head of the greatest river system on the North American Continent, within two hours' airplane ride and 10 hours' railroad ride of seventy million people, has another kind of power and no less important.

It has the power to create masterful men; the power to breed and keep a sturdy, thrifty and industrious people; the power to build up and maintain a unique tradition; the power, in short, to translate bountiful gifts of nature into enduring achievement.

CITY WIDELY KNOWN

Wherever civilization has penetrated, Pittsburgh is a familiar word. Throughout the world it is better known that the state of which it is a part. This is the age of steel, and Pittsburgh is without a rival as its symbol.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is doing a valuable community service in giving wider currency to the facts concerning Pittsburgh's remarkable advantages of geographical location, natural resources, transportation, climate, education and general living conditions.

The city's enormous mechanical power is best comprehended in the single statement that its tonnage output, including the shipments both by water and by rail, in a normal year has reached the amazing total of 213,895,563 tons. This is equal to the combined tonnage of the five largest seaports in the world.

SPIRIT OF OWN

As for the power generated by the minds and hearts of a people, Pittsburgh needs only to point to such men as Andrew Carnegie, Henry C. Frick, George Westinghouse, H. J. Heinz, B. F. Jones, Henry W. Oliver, John H. Shoenberger, Charles M. Schwab, Charles Lockhart, Andrew W. and Richard B. Mellon, and other names famous in industry and finance, to show that there is something in Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh spirit not quite like anything that belongs to other communities.

Characterized by George Washington in 1753 as the natural military key to the whole western country, this point where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers unite to form the Ohio was the battleground between Great Britain and France for possession of the continent from 1754 to 1758.

IRON AND STEEL CENTER

When the struggle culminated in English victory with the capture of Fort Duquesne in 1758, Pittsburgh at once became the gateway of that oncoming Anglo-Saxon civilization which was to overflow the continent and create here the iron and steel metropolis of the world.

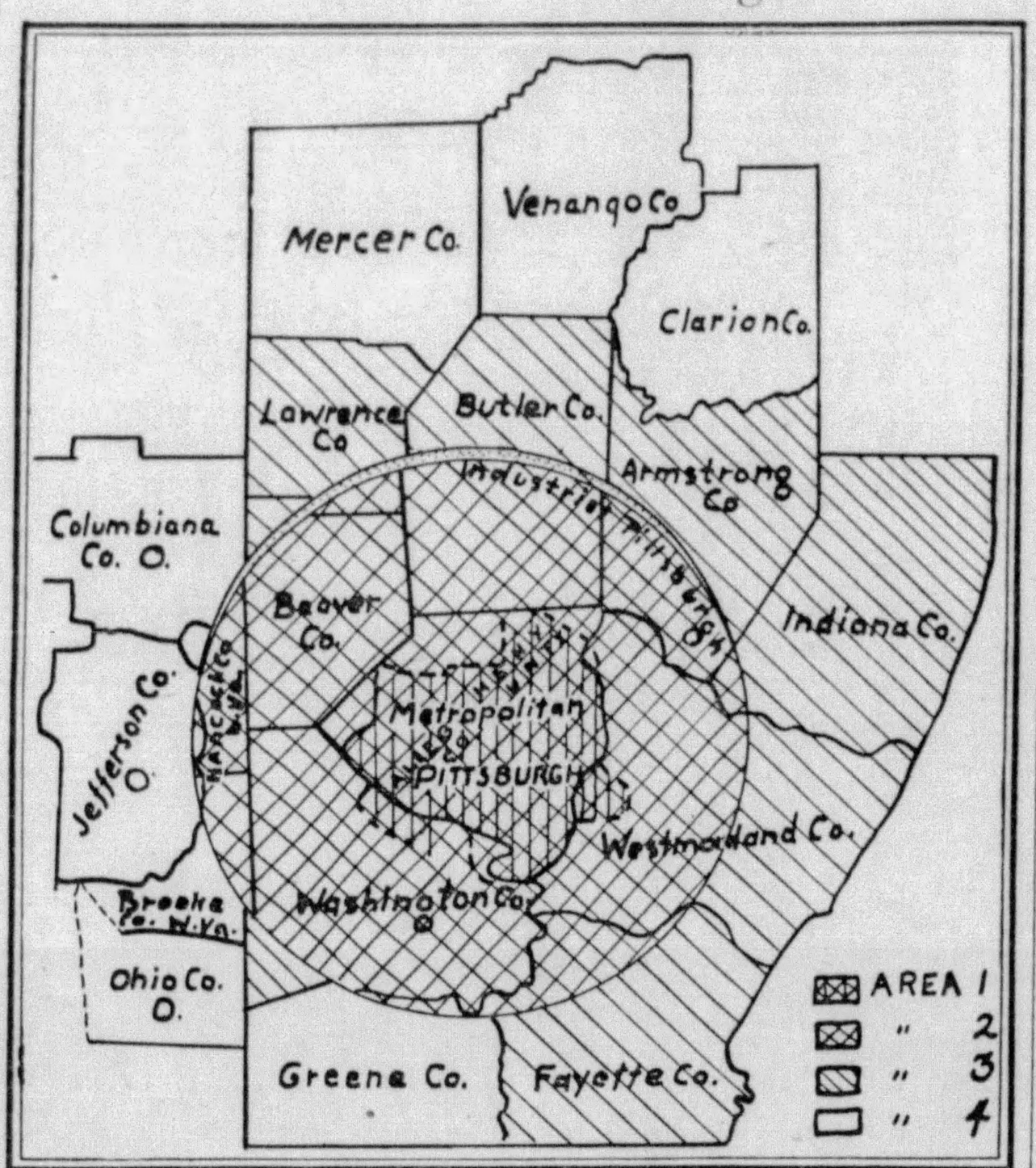
The inexhaustible supplies of the highest grade steam coal surrounding Pittsburgh for hundreds of miles (with the earliest workings within what are now the city limits) are the foundation upon which this metropolis is built. Iron, steel, glass, coal—to which later were added petroleum, aluminum, etc.—what fabulous fortunes the mineral wealth of Pennsylvania concentrated at Pittsburgh has reared!

There were hardly 150 people in Pittsburgh in 1760. In 1804 the population had increased to 1,000, and it is rather surprising to find that this little population actually supported 37 industries.

BUSINESS GROWTH HIGH

From this beginning there has grown a community whose gross annual business for the first four months of 1934 was at the rate of three billion dollars a year. The best class of English, Scottish and Irish artisans, with healthful admixtures of equally desirable French, Swiss and Germans, constituted the racial basis on which

District's Retail Marketing Area



RIVER TONNAGE OF THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

1933	Allegheny	Monongahela	Ohio	†Pittsburgh Engineer District
Coal	1,112,211	10,090,236	5,881,970	12,201,317
Coke	113,638	811,521	648,198	815,753
Cement	18,870	25,090	55,600	56,410
Sand and Gravel	1,104,748	537,495	1,096,420	2,248,890
Stone	3,200	2,535	2,119	7,719
Limestone	258,470	74,150	165,486	260,586
Iron and Steel	34,264	624,861	859,668	1,039,441
Oil and Gasoline	156,232	65,269	318,123	339,276
Logs and Lumber	1,909	2,001	4,733	7,304
Other Commodities	23,621	271,378	287,708	400,212
Packet Cargo	.....	35,228	35,228	35,228
TOTAL	2,827,163	12,539,764	9,355,253	*17,412,136

*Where commerce moved from one river into another, duplications have been eliminated.
†Includes the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers and the Ohio River to Mile 109 between Captina Island and Powhatan Point.

CITIZENS WIN PRAISE FOR ACTIVITIES

Industry, Culture Go Hand in Hand For Development

this tremendous industrial development has rested.

Pittsburgh is a synonym for coal and steel. Nevertheless there has been gradually a diversification of industry in the Pittsburgh District of larger scope than the outside world suspects or than is realized by Pittsburghers themselves. Our lesser industries present a very considerable variety and are of no mean importance.

A directory issued by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in June, 1920, showed that Greater Pittsburgh at that time possessed approximately 200 distinct varieties of manufacturing industries alone, and of all kinds of industries the State Department of Internal Affairs credits us with 300.

CITY WINS PRAISE

That Pittsburgh leads the country and the world in industry and trade in proportion to population is not the boast of any overenthusiastic and statistically unscrupulous Pittsburgher, but is the statement made by a disinterested authority, "The Editor and Publisher," of New York, in connection with its periodical study of the markets of the world.

In that publication's survey for 1929 it was declared that department store sales in Pittsburgh are, per capita, almost double those of any other city in the world, and that such sales here are greater than those of Detroit and Buffalo combined.

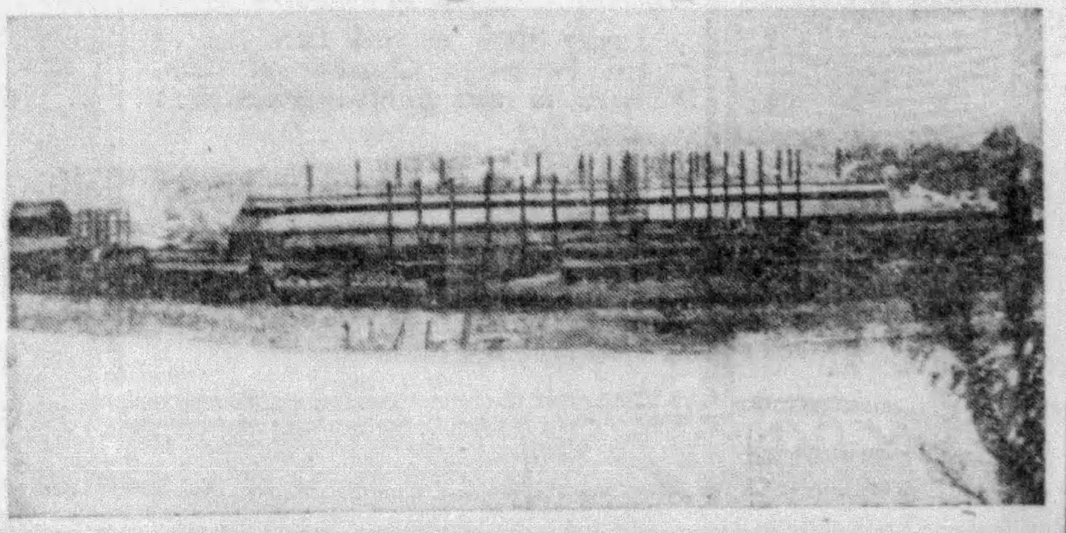
The thrift of Pittsburgh's people is shown in their payments of income tax.

BECOMES ART CENTER

Pittsburgh, however, is more than the mighty forge of Vulcan. In the beautiful mural paintings decorating the stairways and walls of the entrance to the Museum and Art Galleries in the Carnegie Institute, John W. Alexander, a Pittsburgh artist, who won international renown, has beautifully symbolized the transmutation of industry and material wealth into art and the other things. Pittsburgh is fulfilling Mr. Alexander's dream, which was the dream also of Mr. Carnegie when he gave so many millions of dollars to the institute.

Pittsburgh, with three universities in which there are 25,000 students, has become a metropolitan center of education. It has the only annual international art exhibition in the world. It has, thanks to the beneficence of the Mellon family, the most important industrial research institute in the world. Its symphony concerts, its splendid public school system with 20 high schools outranking the colleges of a generation ago; its thousands of acres of public parks, its 561 churches (1,301 in Allegheny County); its moderate summers and winters—all these things and many more which go to make a life as well as a living, are brought to the attention of the American people in an admirable manner by the Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh Survey Number.

One of Pittsburgh's Large Steel Mills



PLANT OF AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE COMPANY

Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall

ONE OF CITY'S LARGE AUDITORIUMS IN OAKLAND DISTRICT

PITTSBURGH EAST-WEST GATEWAY

2D CITY IN PA.; RANKS 10TH IN U. S.

Metropolitan District Is Seventh, Covering 1,600 Square Miles

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

Pittsburgh rises on its majestic hills as the gateway between the East and the West.

Its location at the Point, where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers join to form the Ohio, makes it the focal spot of transportation and industry for a vast area.

Seeking a passage through the Allegheny range, railroad systems naturally converge in Pittsburgh's valleys.

These facilities, along with Pittsburgh's plentiful supplies of coal, brought the industry of a great area to this district.

The result has been Pittsburgh's growth to the second largest city in Pennsylvania, to the tenth largest in the United States and to seventh in rank among metropolitan districts as computed by the United States census of 1930.

COVERS WIDE AREA

The population of the city proper was 669,631 in 1930.

The Pittsburgh metropolitan district as defined by the United States Bureau of Census covers an area of 1,626.05 square miles with a population of 1,953,668—a density of 1,201.5 persons per square mile.

The district includes all of Allegheny County except the following townships: Fawn, Findley, Franklin, Marshall, Moon, North Fayette, Richland and Sewickley and the Borough of Bradford Woods.

The district includes several townships in Washington County as well as the city of Washington; townships along the Monongahela River in Fayette County to Masontown and back to and including Uniontown are now included in the Pittsburgh metropolitan district, as are also many townships in Westmoreland County eastward to and including the Borough of Latrobe. In Beaver County the Township of Harmony and the boroughs of Aliquippa, Ambridge, Baden and South Heights are included.

TO VOTE ON CHARTER

By an amendment to the State Constitution adopted by voters of Pennsylvania, in November, 1933, the 123 cities, boroughs and townships in Allegheny County are to be formed into the consolidated or metropolitan City of Pittsburgh, the population of which would be 1,374,410, according to the 1930 census. This change which will advance Pittsburgh to the fifth or sixth city of the United States, awaits the ratification of the charter for the new city by the voters of Allegheny County.

The Pittsburgh shopping district constitutes an area within a 30-mile radius, with 159 separately incorporated communities having a combined population of over 1,900,000, and includes 84 cities and towns having populations over 2,500. Allegheny County's 1930 census alone was 1,374,310.

The "industrial area" of Pittsburgh, as defined by the Bureau of Census comprises Allegheny, Beaver, Washington and Westmoreland counties in Pennsylvania. Within this area 2,235 manufacturing establishments (not including those whose business amounted to less than $5,000 annually) were in operation in 1931, the latest year of record. These establishments gave employment during the year to 159,116 wage earners (not including salaried employes), to whom $192,414,568 was paid in wages. These establishments made products valued at $933,223,468 during the year.

Each of the 33 "industrial areas" established for manufactures census purposes is an area having as its nucleus an important manufacturing city, and comprising the county in which the city is located and any adjoining counties in which there is a high degree of concentration of manufacturing industry. The factories in these areas gave employment in 1929 to 56.2 per cent of all wage earners in manufacturing industries in the United States.

The "industrial areas" should not be confused with the "metropolitan districts" established for population census purposes, each of which includes, with the central city or cities, all the adjacent and contiguous minor civil divisions having a density of at least 150 inhabitants per square mile.

A table in this survey gives a summary for the area and for each of the counties composing it. Another gives statistics by industries for the area as a whole.

The Pittsburgh district, in relation to the United States, is the center of fuel.

It is the center of tonnage transportation. It is 40 miles from the center of the population east of the Mississippi River and 48 miles from the center of labor population.

Within 50 miles there are 2,800,000 inhabitants.

Within 100 miles there are 5,600,000 inhabitants.

Within 200 miles there are 13,750,000 inhabitants.

Within 500 miles are located 56

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

'The Golden Triangle' Leading to the Sea

Photo by Trinity Court Studio

PHOTOPLANE VIEW OF THE POINT AT JUNCTION OF THE ALLEGHENY, MONONGAHELA AND OHIO RIVERS IN PITTSBURGH

HIGH QUALITY COAL IN VAST DEPOSITS

Pittsburgh is the center of the greatest bituminous coal producing district in the world, possessing vast deposits of coal of high quality, readily mined, and easily accessible to river and rail transportation, with mines, facilities, labor supply, and means of transportation adequately developed. Within fifty miles of Pittsburgh the normal annual production of coal is about 75,000,000 tons. . . . In normal times 30,000 tons of coal are consumed in the manufacture of coke daily at Clairton, where the world's largest by-product coking plant is located.

The first coal in Pittsburgh came from Coal Hill on the south bank of the Monongahela River for use at Fort Pitt in 1760. . . . Later other small mines were opened and shipments were sent down the river on flatboats holding from 50 to 100 tons. Today coal is loaded in steel barges capable of holding from 500 to 1,000 tons each and as high as 10,000 tons are shipped in a single "tow."

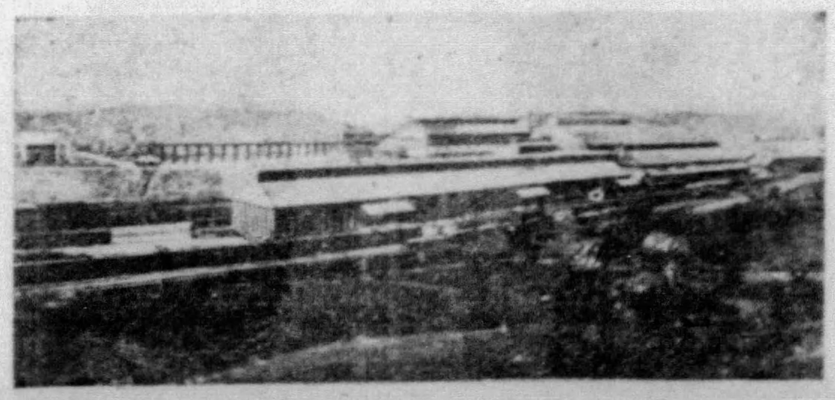
NEW P. O. NEARS COMPLETION

An imposing new structure—Uncle Sam's postoffice and federal office building soon will be completed in Pittsburgh.

Construction is well under way, the exterior of the building being practically finished. Work on some parts of the interior also has advanced to marked degree.

When completed the building will hold many of the federal offices in Pittsburgh, although the old postoffice building will be continued to be used.

Home of Portland Cement



UNIVERSAL PORTLAND PLANT—ANOTHER BIG INDUSTRY

PITTSBURGH is not only the industrial center of the world, but has also been the birthplace of some of the most important factors in the revolutionary progress of industry in the last fifty years, such as aluminum, the air brake, electrical products, vanadium, radium and coal and gas by-products.

PITTSBURGHERS!

Awaken to the greatness of Pittsburgh.
Tell the world about Pittsburgh's industries.
Patronize Pittsburgh products.
Advise finished manufacturers to locate near Pittsburgh's raw materials.
Be proud of Pittsburgh—you need not apologize for it.
She is a creator as well as a producer.

FLANNERY INTERESTS
FLANNERY BUILDING — PITTSBURGH, PA.

MAIN FACTS ABOUT PITTSBURGH

CONDENSED DATA OF CITY, COUNTY

Temperature Average; Altitude And Other Interesting Facts Given

LOCATION: The City of Pittsburgh is located where the Ohio River begins, at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers. Latitude, 40 deg., 30 min., North. Longitude, 80 deg., West, Greenwich—at the Point.

ALTITUDE: The official average elevation of the City of Pittsburgh is 842 feet. The highest point in Allegheny County is 1400 feet in Bethel Township, at line of Washington County. Other elevations—702 feet at river water-line; 743 feet at Pennsylvania Station; 1200 feet, Mt. Washington; 1259 feet, Herron Hill Reservoir; 1360 feet, Brashear Reservoir (old Greentree Tanks).

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE BY QUARTERS: First, 34.1 deg.; second, 61 deg.; third, 71.2 deg.; fourth, 43.8 deg.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION:

Value all manufactured products, Allegheny County, 1929 (last normal business year)	$1,764,861,100
*Total wages and salaries, 1929	339,386,800
*Number of wage-earners and salaried office forces, 197,688.	

Industrial establishments only.

Total payroll of Allegheny County, $1,200,000,000 annually—all wages, salaries and professional incomes.

BRIDGES: About 850 in county, valued at about $20,000,000.

CROWDS: It is estimated that 51,500 people enter the business district every day through railroad stations, and that electric lines bring at least another 110,000. No records of arrivals by bus or private automobiles.

TUNNELS: The solid rock hills have been pierced in numerous places to provide easy access to the residential districts. The LIBERTY TUBES are twin tunnels 6,280 feet long through the South Hills, built at a cost of over $6,000,000. In excavating 400,000 cubic yards of material were removed, and 120,000 cubic yards of concrete, requiring 920,000 sacks of cement, were consumed, as well as 2,100 tons of steel reinforcing.

PRODUCTS AND TONNAGE: 2,250,000 carloads of Pittsburgh District products move annually. In 1929, which was a normal business year, local rail tonnage was 161,967,251, and water tonnage was 33,741,106.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES: Pittsburgh has 133 grade schools, 21 high schools, 6 vocational schools, 6 public junior high schools, 71 parish schools, 1 normal school, 1 school for librarians, 1 school for the deaf and dumb, 1 school for the blind, 3 theological seminaries and 3 universities.

STUDENTS AND SCHOOL ENROLLMENT: 142,000 are enrolled in parish and public grade and high schools, and over 26,000 are enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

PARKS, LIBRARIES, ETC.: Pittsburgh has 1,686.25 acres of public parks. Great free public library, with nine widely distributed branches. Famous museum and art gallery, and two music halls in which free recitals are given twice weekly in season.

BANK CLEARINGS: Pittsburgh ranks 7th in the United States.

MISCELLANEOUS DATA:

Average number of rainy days annually over 50-year period, 151.
Percentage of possible sunshine annually, 48%.
Average earliest fall killing frost, September 10th.
Average latest spring killing frost, May 28th.
Number of Banks—National, 8; state banks and trust companies, 33; mutual savings bank, 1. Total, 42.
Natural gas and alternating electric current are used in Pittsburgh.
The City of Pittsburgh normally employs 5,700 persons, exclusive of those under the Board of Public Education, which employs an additional 3,345 on the executive and teaching staff.
The Board of Public Education expends for school purposes annually about $10,400,000.

The following facts are about the City of Pittsburgh unless otherwise stated:

Postal receipts, 1933		$ 5,601,360
Bank Clearings, 1933		$3,794,704,048
Debits to Individual Accounts, 1933		$3,925,600,113
Value of Building Permits, 1933		$ 2,520,210
Valuation, City of Pittsburgh, 1933—		
Buildings		$ 586,380,100
Land		$ 625,257,730
Total		$1,211,637,830
Golden Triangle—1st, 2nd, 3rd Wards—Land		$ 250,304,440
Buildings		130,061,860
Total		$ 380,366,300
POPULATION—Pittsburgh Metropolitan District 1930 Census		1,953,668
Ranks seventh in United States, following New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Boston and Detroit.		
Area 1,626.05 sq. mi. Density, 1,201.5 per square mile.		
Allegheny County		1,374,410
City of Pittsburgh		669,817
Pittsburgh District (Seven Counties: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland)		2,381,589
TONNAGE, Pittsburgh District: 1933		
Rivers		17,412,136
Coal		12,201,317
Sand and gravel		2,248,890
Iron and steel		1,039,441
Rail		68,693,970
Total tonnage (water and rail)		86,106,106

1,200 MILES OF CITY STREETS

Pittsburgh has over 1,200 miles of streets, 640 miles of which are paved.

Highways leading to Pittsburgh annually bring thousands of visitors to the city, attracted by the industrial and historical interest.

Likewise, Pittsburgh has gained wide fame as a convention city, and officials of the Chamber of Commerce have inaugurated a comprehensive campaign to secure an even greater number of such gatherings.

Five railroads enter Pittsburgh! The Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Pittsburgh has three daily newspapers, Press, Post-Gazette and Sun-Telegraph.

The highest front-foot value on business property is $15,000 to $18,000 on Fifth avenue, about 240 feet deep.

City of Pittsburgh Population Composition

Population 21 years of age and over

	Total
White	377,549
Native	273,536
Native parentage	145,527
Foreign or mixed parentage	128,009
Foreign-born	104,013
Naturalized	73,347
First papers	7,512
Alien	21,010
Unknown	2,144
Negro	35,981

Per cent of total—all ages
Native white, 75.4
Foreign-born white, 16.2
Negro, 8.2

PITTSBURGH FORGES AHEAD!

This great industrial city is humming with activity, and huge payrolls are again finding their way into the channels of trade.

When Pittsburgh's skies glow at night with the fires of industry and our large fleet of trucks make their daily early morning deliveries throughout Western Pennsylvania, we know all is well with the Tri-state district.

EXHIBITORS SERVICE CO.
Cor. Forbes, Magee & Gibbons Sts.

Est. 1883 51 Years 1934

Conroy-Prugh Glass Co.

MIRRORS

- ART
- GIFT
- PLATEAU
- VENETIAN
- SEMI-VENETIAN
- WALL MIRRORS
- TOILET
- KITCHEN
- BATHROOM
- BARBER SUPPLY
- BEAUTY PARLOR
- HAND and STAND

GLASS

PLATE . WINDOW . FANCY

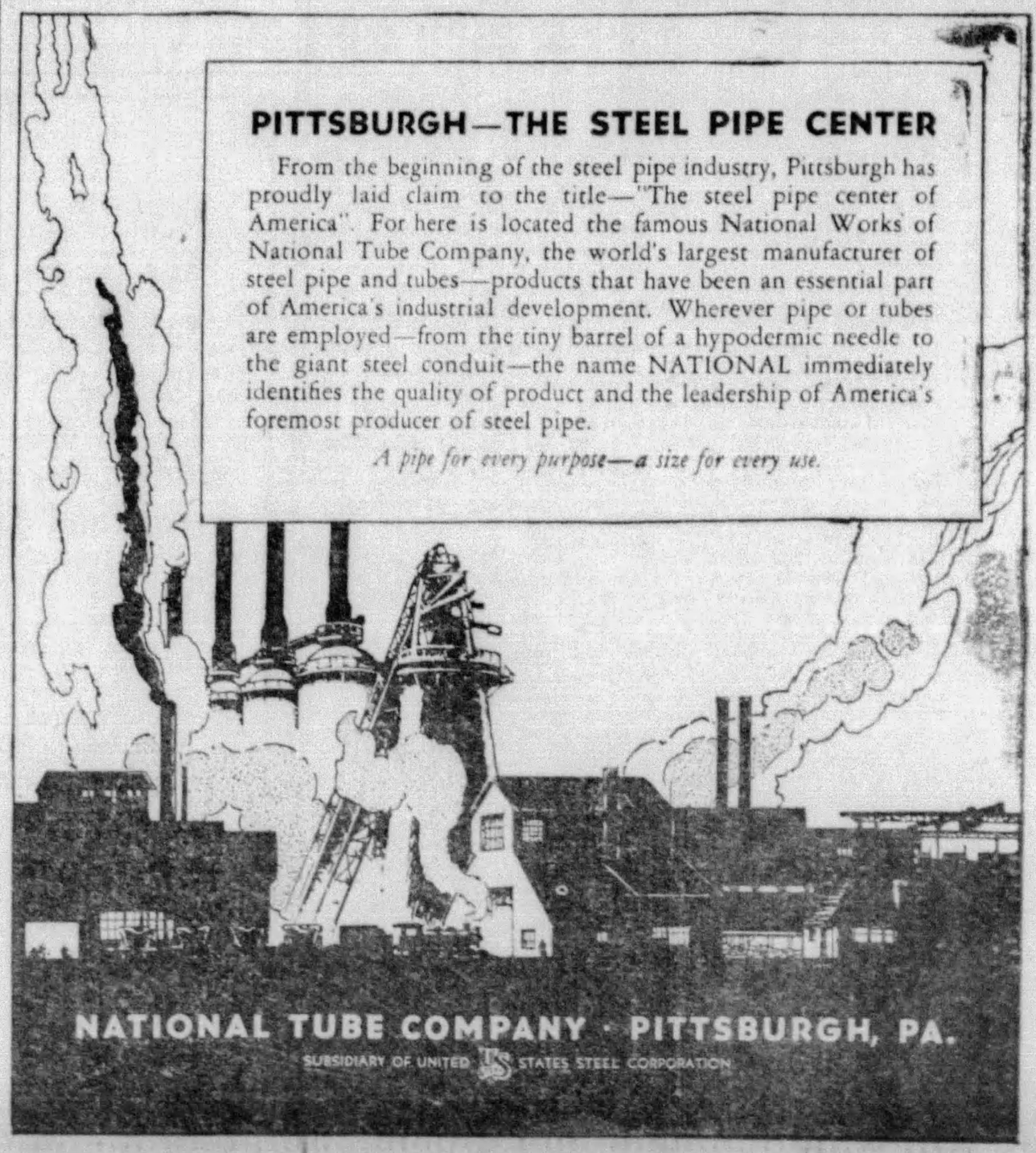
KAWNEER SYSTEM STORE FRONTS

PITTSBURGH, PA.

PITTSBURGH—THE STEEL PIPE CENTER

From the beginning of the steel pipe industry, Pittsburgh has proudly laid claim to the title—"The steel pipe center of America". For here is located the famous National Works of National Tube Company, the world's largest manufacturer of steel pipe and tubes—products that have been an essential part of America's industrial development. Wherever pipe or tubes are employed—from the tiny barrel of a hypodermic needle to the giant steel conduit—the name NATIONAL immediately identifies the quality of product and the leadership of America's foremost producer of steel pipe.

A pipe for every purpose—a size for every use.



NATIONAL TUBE COMPANY · PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUBSIDIARY OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION

GOOD AVERAGE FOR LIVING COSTS

CITY STUDIED IN FEDERAL SURVEY

Rich Agricultural Area Provides Fresh Food

Pittsburgh's living costs compare well with those in 91 other industrial centers throughout the country, according to figures released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

In 92 industrial centers, including Pittsburgh, a total of 12,096 families were studied.

The annual average living cost in the 92 cities was placed at $1,434.37 for the principal items purchased. Surplus expenditures averaged $78.93 per family in the same group.

Pittsburgh's average, based on a study of 254 families here, was listed at $1,417.10 per family, or $17.27 less than the combined average of the entire 92 centers. Surplus expenditures of the same group of Pittsburgh families were marked down at $108.92 per family annually, or $29.99 more than the national average.

Adjacent to highly productive agricultural sections, Pittsburgh is ideally situated to obtain fresh farm products.

The city likewise is an important distributing center for manufactured food products and produce.

With practically one-third of its total surrounding area devoted to agricultural pursuits, the total annual value of crops is approximately $22,000,000, official figures reveal.

Homestead Steel Works

A VIEW OF ONE OF THE DISTRICT'S LARGEST PLANTS

LABOR SUPPLY PLENTIFUL

Because of the 259 different kinds of industrial production in the Pittsburgh district a regular and adequate supply of skilled and unskilled labor is usually available.

From the vocational schools come intelligent beginners readily adaptable to various factory operations and this adds materially to the district's source of its labor supply.

The institutions of higher learning supply the professionally trained personnel.

Auto Registration Figures Are High

State motor vehicle registration records for 1933 showed 183,681 passenger automobiles, 31,092 trucks and 776 buses were registered to Allegheny County owners.

With increases in employment and reports of heavy production at automobile factories, together with reported larger turnovers by distributors, the 1934 registration is expected to exceed that of last year.

24 Buildings in City Tower Over 200 Feet

Pittsburgh boasts 24 office and store buildings over 200 feet in height, with the 42-story Gulf Building, towering 575 feet above the street, topping the list.

The Grant Building, 485 feet high, with the Koppers Building, rising 34 stories upwards, a close second at 475 feet.

Forty other downtown buildings, not quite so high, also rise in imposing dignity high above the street and add to the metropolitan appearance of Pittsburgh.

Pitttburgh's Skyscrapers

Name of Building	Height in feet above street	Number of stories	Ready for occupancy	Square feet (Net rentable area)
Arrott	256	18	1901	.....
Bell Telephone Co. of Penna.	339	20	1918	.....
Benedum-Trees	282	19	1906	44,000
Carnegie	225	15	1895	.....
Cathedral of Learning	535	42	....	.....
Chamber of Commerce	257	16	1917	316,800
Clark	265	23	1928	176,000
Commonwealth	300	21	1906	58,000
Farmers Bank	322	24	1903	.....
First National Bank	387	26	1912	.....
Frick	330	20	1902	.....
Frick Annex	7	19	1906	.....
Gimbels	230	13	1914	.....
Grant (See note)	485	40	1928	.....
Gulf	575	42	....	.....
Investment	240	21	1930	.....
Keenan	250	18	1920	45,000
Koppers	475	24	1929	.....
Law and Finance	255	21	1928	144,920
McCreery & Co.	215	14	1904	.....
Oliver	247	25	1910	.....
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust	225	16	1901	.....
Rosenbaum Co.	270	15	1915	.....
Union National Bank	250	21	1907	.....
Union Trust Co.	237	15	1917	.....

GRANT BUILDING—480 feet above sidewalk is an aerial beacon with 3,250,000 candle power. It can be seen 75 miles from Pittsburgh on clear nights. A red light in Neon tubes goes on and off, spelling the word PITTSBURGH in Morse code. The beacon is maintained by the Grant Building, Inc.

Pittsburgh Buildings Less Than 200 Feet in Height.

Name of Building	Height in feet above street	Number of stories	Ready for occupancy	Square feet (Net rentable area)
Aronson	140	8	1890	28,060
Bessemer	165	13	1902	103,805
Century	165	12	1907	30,000
City-County	165	9	1917	.....
Conestoga	90	7	1890	19,276
County Office	100	6	1931	.....
Diamond National Bank	150	13	1905	.....
Empire	170	12	1900	12,000
Exchange Bank	...	...	....	.....
Federal Post Office	...	11	1934	.....
Federal Reserve Bank	100	8	....	.....
Fidelity	100	7	1886	.....
Frank & Seder Co.	108	7	1918	.....
Granite	...	7	1885	.....
Grogan	104	8	1886	22,500
Harris (Store)	58	4	1906	.....
Jenkins	138	9	1911	.....
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.	...	12	1908	.....
Keystone Bank	140	14	1902	27,500
Lyceum	90	7	1901	.....
Mellon National Bank	115	2	1924	.....
Methodist	...	8	7	19,764
Meyer Jonasson Company	90	6	1909	.....
Monongahela National Bank	96	4	1929	.....
Oppenheim-Collins & Co.	125	8	1919	.....
Park	186	15	1896	45,000
Philadelphia Company	120	9	1925	.....
Peoples Natural Gas	...	12	1910	.....
Plaza	150	12	1928	.....
Post Office (See Federal)				
State	120	9	1929	21,000
Thaw	80	5	1906	25,000
Wabash	153	11	1905	110,000
West Penn Power	187	13	1907	52,826
Old Building	50	4	1850	14,127
Joseph Horne Co.				
East Building	122	7	1903	.....
West Building	116	6	1893	.....
North Building	143	8	1922	.....
Kaufmann's	175	13	1913	.....

Possible omissions from the list are entirely unintentional and are due to lack of dependable information.
Information given above was furnished by Superintendents or Renting Agents of the respective buildings, who should be addressed for any additional data desired.

SCIENCE IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh is basically industrial in its interests. And the importance and varied nature of its industries have made the city the logical center for the cultivation of various branches of pure and applied science. Accordingly, scientific research, for the ultimate benefit of all, is being conducted extensively in and about Pittsburgh, both by companies and by institutions.

The great advances in human knowledge have almost invariably been due to individual effort set in motion by the scientific imagination and sustained by a consuming desire to ascertain the truth. In this connection you will recall how the late Samuel Pierpont Langley was ridiculed when he began his studies of aeronautics while director of the Allegheny Observatory—research that later resulted in the development of heavier-than-air machines.

Pittsburgh's predominance in the fields of iron, steel, coal, coke, and petroleum is in general recognized throughout the world; and scientific research has been, and still remains, the chief aid to the management of these industries. The ever-increasing importance of aluminum, especially since its advent into the fields of transportation and construction, shows the value of an industry that originated in this district.

Cheap fuel, at first coal and later natural gas, was the predominant factor in establishing Pittsburgh's glass industry. The manufacture of glass and glass products and the extension of their uses have benefited much from the application of science.

Our electrical and air-brake manufacturing plants enable us to lead the world in the fabrication of electrical equipment and air brakes, all under the control of well managed scientific laboratories. Pittsburgh, as every one knows, is the home of radio-broadcasting and has contributed some of the most important fundamental work on wireless communication.

The world knows of radium as the "mystery mineral" of the present age, but few realize that its availability for medicinal and commercial use was accomplished by Pittsburghers. Space does not permit of reference to the scientific development of other Pittsburgh industries that are also of importance. The question naturally arises, however, what does Pittsburgh do to retain her prominence and to effect progress in her commercial pursuits?

This query is answered by pointing to her technical schools, colleges, libraries, and scientific institutions. These have been founded and supported by the leaders of industry and by the general public, who have seen the value of such establishments from which science, which improves products, abolishes waste, creates new industries, and preserves life, may reach out helpfully into all the activities of our nation.

The Carnegie Institute of Technology is one of the largest, strongest and best equipped technical schools in the country.

The University of Pittsburgh has supplied and continues to furnish a large number of chemists, metallurgists, and mining, petroleum, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

The Pennsylvania College for Women has also recently erected a modern science laboratory, with facilities for research.

The Pittsburgh Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, a government enterprise, devotes its attention to the systematic investigation of fuel problems and to the development of safety appliances and the promotion of their use. The Carnegie Institute, with its large library, provides valuable literature for the technical schools and other institutions of Pittsburgh.

The connecting link between the scientific schools and industry is Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. This institution stands alone in the United States as a direct servant of industry. Its procedure has also been adopted by several leading foreign countries that, a few years back, were regarded as our superiors in the application of scientific research.

Founded with the essential aim of creating new knowledge by scientific investigation, Mellon Institute has the double function of a technical experiment station and of a training school for industrial scientists. The Industrial Fellowship procedure of the institution, which was evolved in 1906 by Dr. Robert Kennedy Duncan (1868-1914), was first put into operation at the University of Kansas in 1907 and inaugurated at the University of Pittsburgh in 1911. Mellon Institute of Industrial Research was established on a permanent basis in 1913, as a memorial to Judge Thomas Mellon and to Dr. Duncan, by Andrew William Mellon and the late Richard Beatty Mellon. Their constant interest and continued financial support have been a vital factor in its success.

The institution was one of the first research centers in the United States organized expressly for technologic investigations in chemistry and allied subjects. Since its establishment, over 3500 companies have benefited directly, either as individuals or as members of industrial associations, from its activities. At the present time 57 separate researches are being conducted, the work requiring the services of 135 scientists and engineers.

The investigational projects of Mellon Institute are organized on an annual contract basis. The problem is set by a person, company, or association. The research worker is selected and engaged by the institution. Each Industrial Fellow is given the broadest facilities for solving his problem, and all results that he obtains belong to the founder (donor) of the Fellowship. Only one investigation is carried out on a particular subject at any one time, a procedure that prevents duplication of research activities.

Of the Fellowships now active, approximately half have been in operation for five years or more. Twenty-five per cent have completed more than ten years of work.

The Institute operates as one of its general activities a department of research in pure chemistry. This phase of scientific investigation has been heartily supported in the realization that pure scientific research is the source of factual information upon which industrial progress is based. Another type of disinterested investigation is represented by the comprehensive study of air pollution that has been conducted at three successive periods (1911-14, 1923-23, and 1928 ——) from the standpoint of health and industrial economy.

Considering all these facilities, Pittsburgh is the ideal place to obtain a technical education and then to apply it. Ample opportunity is given for advantageously co-ordinating theory with practice, which ultimately reacts to the benefit of humanity.

MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

POPULATION SHOWS MARKED GAIN

Growth of City Is Now Recorded At 14 Per Cent, Other Communities Expand

POPULATION ALLEGHENY COUNTY

and Pittsburgh Metropolitan District

Official Census Bureau figures give Allegheny County a population of 1,374,410, an increase of 16 per cent in 10 years.

Pittsburgh has 669,817 inhabitants, according to the enumerators' count, compared with 588,193 in 1920, a growth of nearly 14 per cent.

McKeesport, the second largest city in Southwestern Pennsylvania, forged ahead 17 per cent in the decade with 54,631, as against 46,781 ten years ago.

Clairton moved up from 10,777 to 15,295, and Duquesne from 19,011 to 21,396.

Mt. Lebanon had a gain of approximately 500 per cent, the highest rate in the county, jumping from 2,258 in 1920 to 13,504.

Political units of Allegheny County are listed below.

PITTSBURGH

Wards	Population 1930	Wards	Population 1930
First	9,432	Eighteenth	21,949
Second	6,705	Nineteenth	41,473
Third	22,153	Twentieth	25,615
Fourth	28,336	Twenty-first	22,330
Fifth	29,183	Twenty-second	15,865
Sixth	18,603	Twenty-third	17,311
Seventh	17,138	Twenty-fourth	15,906
Eighth	20,587	Twenty-fifth	16,488
Ninth	20,100	Twenty-sixth	23,560
Tenth	25,215	Twenty-seventh	28,241
Eleventh	23,886	Twenty-eighth	8,780
Twelfth	26,761	Twenty-ninth	16,071
Thirteenth	30,433	Thirtieth	8,305
Fourteenth	40,202	Thirty-first	5,428
Fifteenth	29,220	Thirty-second	4,969
Sixteenth	26,020		
Seventeenth	23,363	Totals	669,631

OTHER CITIES

Clairton	15,295
Duquesne	21,396
McKeesport	54,631

BOROUGHS

	Population 1930		Population 1930
Aspinwall	4,265	Leetsdale	2,774
Avalon	5,939	Liberty	903
Bellevue	10,249	Millvale	8,165
Ben Avon	2,450	Munhall	12,095
Ben Avon Heights	281	Mt. Oliver	7,072
Bawnox	2,187	McDonald	570
Brackenridge	6,250	McKees Rocks	18,116
Braddock	19,332	North Braddock	16,784
Bradford Woods	370	Oakdale	1,703
Brentwood	5,381	Oakmont	6,025
Bridgeville	3,944	Osborne	506
Carnegie	12,501	Pitcairn	6,317
Castle Shannon	3,810	Port Vue	3,510
Chalfant	1,192	Rankin	7,956
Cheswick	1,053	Rosslyn Farms	334
Coraopolis	10,718	Sewickley	5,587
Crafton	7,007	Sharpsburg	8,642
Dormont	13,188	Springdale	4,831
Dravosburg	2,390	Swissvale	16,033
E. McKeesport	2,922	Tarentum	9,551
E. Pittsburgh	6,216	Thornburg	327
Edgewood	5,114	Trafford	100
Edgeworth	1,676	Turtle Creek	10,690
Elizabeth	2,939	Verona	4,375
Emsworth	2,709	Versailles	2,473
Etna	7,493	Wall	2,236
Forest Hills	4,546	West Elizabeth	1,074
Glassport	8,390	West Homestead	3,551
Glenfield	951	West View	6,028
Greentree	1,457	Whitaker	2,027
Haysville	192	Wilkinsburg	29,631
Heidelberg	2,130	Wilmerding	6,289
Homestead	20,156		
Ingram	3,864	Totals	390,482

TOWNSHIPS

	Population 1930		Population 1930
Aleppo	419	West Deer	6,461
Baldwin	6,371	Wilkins	4,197
Bethel	5,482		
Braddock	1,792	Totals	223,187
Collier	6,091		
Crescent	1,107		
East Deer	3,928		
Elizabeth	7,479		
Fawn	912		
Findlay	2,775		
Forward	3,622		
Franklin	1,031		
Frazer	1,641		
Hampton	3,333		
Harmar	2,703		
Harrison	12,385		
Indiana	3,132		
Jefferson	4,138		
Kennedy	1,311		
Kilbuck	1,651		
Leet	1,272		
Lincoln	681		
Marshall	1,265		
Mifflin	8,167		
Moon	2,897		
Mt. Lebanon	13,504		
McCandless	2,647		
Neville	1,532		
North Fayette	3,510		
North Versailles	5,668		
O'Hara	5,127		
Ohio	500		
Patton	4,687		
Penn	13,345		
Pine	937		
Plum	6,339		
Reserve	3,108		
Richland	1,801		
Robinson	3,970		
Ross	8,554		
Scott	6,302		
Sewickley	312		
Sewickley Heights	982		
Shaler	5,973		
Snowden	4,396		
South Fayette	9,147		
South Versailles	337		
Springdale	1,565		
Stowe	13,368		
Upper St. Clair	1,947		
Versailles	3,955		

IN FAYETTE COUNTY 140,095

	Population 1930
Belle Vernon	2,489
Brownsville	2,869
Brownsville township	2,058
Everson	1,900
Fayette City	1,594
Georges township	7,789
German township	16,341
Jefferson township	4,026
Luzerne township	10,662
Masontown	3,873
Menallen township	7,548
North Union township	14,013
Perry township	7,193
Redstone township	17,211
South Brownsville	5,314
South Union township	8,858
Uniontown City	19,544
Upper Tyrone township	2,703
Washington township	4,115

IN BEAVER COUNTY 86,700

	Population 1930
Aliquippa	27,116
Ambridge	20,227
Baden	1,924
Harmony township	884
South Heights	549

IN WASHINGTON COUNTY 154,706

Allen township	1,017
Beallsville	581
Bentleyville	3,609
California	2,262
Canonsburg	12,558
Canton township	5,598
Carroll township	3,364
Cecil township	8,046
Centerville	6,467
Charleroi	11,260
Chartiers township	5,115
Coal Center	629
Donora	13,903
Duntery—Opposite Belle Vernon	491
East Bethlehem township	5,765
East Pike Run township	5,213
East Washington	1,859
Elco—Next East Pike township	704
Ellsworth	2,274
Fellowfield township	3,347
Finleyville	595
Houston	1,742
Long Branch	329
McDonald (part)	2,711
Monongahela City	8,675
New Eagle	1,793
North Charleroi	2,879
North Franklin township	2,552
Roscoe	1,310
South Strabane township	3,251
Speers	654
Stockdale	772
Twilight	294
Union township	3,502
Washington City	24,545
West Brownsville	1,717
West Pike Run township	3,221

IN WESTMORELAND COUNTY 226,619

	Population 1930
Adamsburg	227
Arnold	10,570
Arona	457
East Huntingdon township	6,156
Greensburg City	16,508
Hempfield township	19,947
Hunkers	378
Irwin	5,443
Jeannette	15,126
Latrobe	10,644
Lower Burrell township	3,114
Madison	365
Manor	3,366
Monessen City	20,268
Mount Pleasant	5,866
Mount Pleasant township	10,918
New Kensington	16,762
North Belle Vernon	3,072
North Huntingdon township	9,384
North Irwin	1,664
Parnassus	6,240
Penn	926
Penn township	5,581
Rostraver township	8,867
Scottdale	6,714
Sewickley township	7,155
Smithton	709
South Greensburg	2,520
South Huntingdon township	6,667
Southwest Greensburg	3,165
Suterville	918
Trafford (part)	4,087
Unity township	10,717
West Newton	2,863
Youngstown	482
Youngwood	2,783

Freight Rates

Pittsburgh Freight Rates Apply to All Sections of the Pittsburgh District

The time required for carlot freight from Pittsburgh to reach other cities is shown below—for example, Buffalo the second morning after shipment.

By Freight Service

To—Buffalo	2nd A. M.
Boston	3rd A. M.
New York City	2nd A. M.
Philadelphia	2nd A. M.
Baltimore	2nd A. M.
Cincinnati	2nd A. M.
St. Louis	2nd A. M.
Chicago	2nd A. M.
Detroit	2nd A. M.
Toledo	1st A. M.
Cleveland	1st A. M.
Columbus	2nd A. M.

By Passenger Service

To—Buffalo	5	hrs.	25 min.
Boston	14	"	37 "
New York City	9	"	26 "
Philadelphia	7	"	38 "
Baltimore	7	"	44 "
Cincinnati	7	"	34 "
St. Louis	13	"	32 "
Chicago	9	"	56 "
Detroit	7	"	40 "
Toledo	6	"	0 "
Cleveland	3	"	10 "
Columbus	4	"	26 "

A Declaration of BUSINESS FAITH . . .

For more than thirty-five years we have been identified with Pittsburgh Industries, have shared the vicissitudes of fortune with Pittsburgh and its neighbors; have enjoyed prosperity and suffered adversity. With our most valuable asset, which is our reputation for integrity, fair dealing and conscientious service to the trade, unimpaired, we face the new day with confidence.

SHENANGO-PENN MOLD COMPANY
THE SHENANGO FURNACE COMPANY
OLIVER BLDG. PITTSBURGH

A Pittsburgh Institution

NATIONAL UNION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

FIRE—MARINE—AUTOMOBILE

Home Office–139 University Place.
Allegheny County Dept., Arrot Bldg.

INSTITUTE ADVANCES ART, MUSIC

HALLS PROVIDE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES

Rare Treasures Open For Benefit Of Everyone

In the Carnegie Institute with its embodiment of a liberal education, Pittsburghers have access to a wealth of possessions designed solely for their welfare and happiness. The museums, the library, the department of fine arts, all are operated for the benefit of every man and not for monetary gain.

If you like to read, in the library you will find 542,585 books, covering every conceivable subject from the very lightest to the deepest of topics.

Too, specialized departments fill your particular needs. The children's room, the lending department, reference rooms of both a general and technical nature, reading rooms are everyone of them in constant use.

630,119 BOOKS LOANED

During 1933 the adult lending department, alone, circulated 630,119 books, while the figures for the juvenile lending department totaled 132,665 volumes. As for material looked up by librarians and questions answered the aggregate was 28,707.

For those whose problem is not obtaining the volumes but knowning what to read, a reader's counsellor is always ready to study your tastes and needs and outline a course of reading for you.

Adjacent to the library is the museum with its many fine collections in the fields of paleontology, zoology, the fine arts and other fields reflecting the progress of civilization. Laboratories study all of nature's secrets, while scientists have evolved a zoological collection of especial merit in which animals, birds, insects and fish are shown in their native habitat.

FAMOUS COLLECTION

Included in the fine arts division are free lectures, organ recitals, series of educational courses and world famous art exhibitions.

Every Saturday at 8:15 p. m. and Sunday at 4 p. m., Marshall Bidwell presents an organ recital to the public.

In the lecture hall, illustrated talks are given for children and adults, alike.

Most famous of the Institute's activities is the International Art Exhibit which is held in the fall. At this time paintings of contemporary artists, representing the work of all nations, are gathered by experts and awards are made to those judged best by an expert committee.

ARTS PROMOTED

Local artists and ambitious high school children interested in the arts are, likewise, given the opportunity to display their work.

The institute, with its public showings, makes possible outside recognition for their ability.

Carnegie Institute, with its splendid contributions to the city's educational facilities, is in brief an ever-present example of the wise gift made by the donor, Andrew Carnegie, to his adopted home, Pittsburgh.

Pittsburghers Vote On Favorite Places

Here's how more than 800 Pittsburghers voted on the things they consider most interesting in their city:

Carnegie Institute—480.

Visit or view of the steel mills—479.

Trip over Liberty Bridge and through Liberty Tunnels—463.

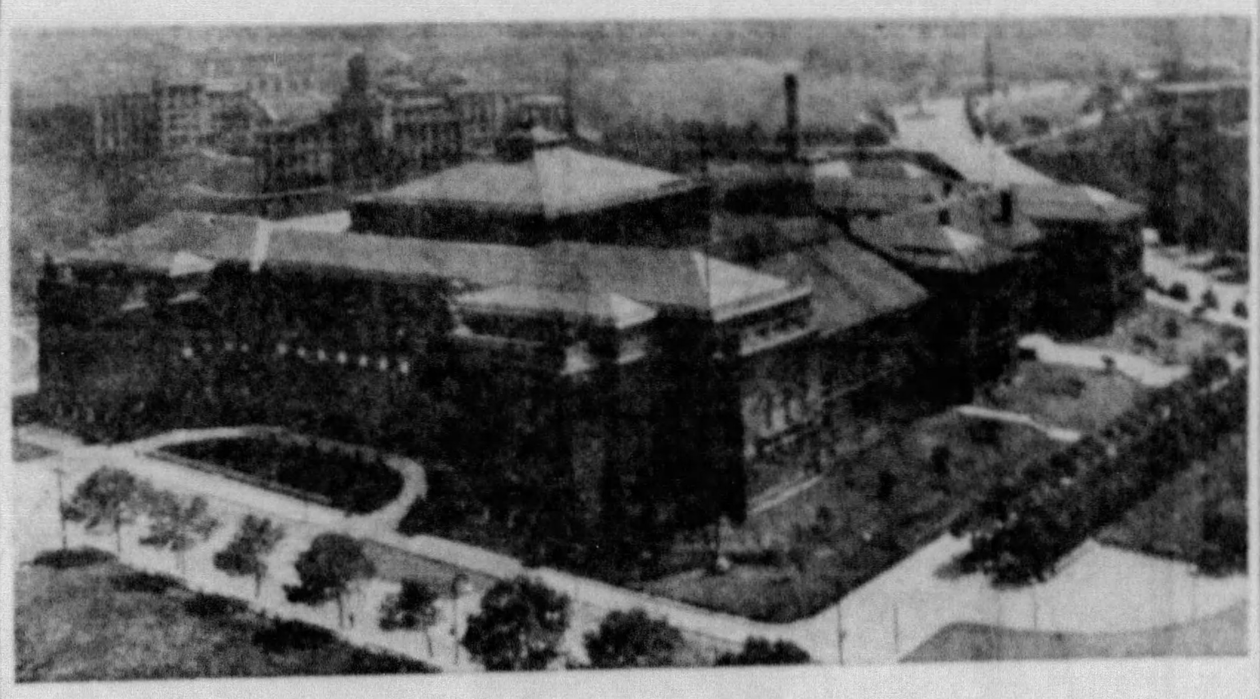
View of the city from Mt. Washington roadway—413.

Visit to old Block House—289.

Trip through Heinz plant—252.

Visit to the Civic Center in Oakland or a view of it from Herron Hill—191.

Treasure House of Learning



CARNEGIE INSTITUTE IN PITTSBURGH . . . ITS DOORS ARE EVER OPEN IN WELCOME TO ALL

County's Valuation Is $1,827,191,165

Total valuation of real estate in Allegheny County, as of January 1, 1934, has been officially placed at $1,827,191,165.

Valuation of the City of Pittsburgh, including land and buildings, is $1,211,637,730. Valuation of the land alone is $625,257,730, and that of the buildings $586,380,100.

The Golden Triangle in the First, Second and Third Wards has been totaled $380,366,300.

COSTS REDUCED FOR COUNTY

Allegheny County's operating expenses are financed from miscellaneous fees, but largely from tax levies.

From 1928 to 1933 the total tax levy for county purposes in any one year did not exceed 8⅝ mills upon the assessed valuation of real property, and the levy for the poor fund from 1928 to 1931 was 1½ mills a year.

In 1932-1933 the poor fund item was raised to 3 mills due to the increased demand for relief.

HESS Photographing Company
Commercial Photography, Photostat Prints
212 OLIVER AVE.
ATLANTIC 8811

Established 1858 — Telephone COurt 0891
Pittsburgh Machine & Supply Co.
Cast Iron, Steel, Rawhide and Bronze Gears
General Machinists and Locksmiths
242-244 Third Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Repairing of gas, steam, pumping engines and printing presses

STEEL . . . basic . . . fundamental . . . looming large in the vast panorama of human activity . . . forming the mighty sinews of industry . . . lending substance to men's visions . . . challenging to further conquest. 76 years ago a little forge shop at Girty's Run in the outskirts of Pittsburgh manufacturing axles from scrap iron . . . today a city world renowned . . . the Steel City . . . and a name inseparably linked with Steel . . . CARNEGIE.

CARNEGIE STEEL COMPANY • PITTSBURGH
Subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation

CITY IMPORTANT FREIGHT POINT

RIVERS, RAILS CARRY BIG TONNAGE

Navigable Frontage Contains Over 240 Miles

The Pittsburgh Engineering District has 240 miles of navigable river frontage. A complete nine-foot channel provides all-year-round barge shipments by water from Pittsburgh to the Gulf and intermediate points. The District river-borne shipments aggregated 33,741,106 tons in 1929.

Allegheny River rises in Potter County, Pa. It is 325 miles long. It is navigable to Rimer (Rimerton), Pa., a distance of 61 miles from Pittsburgh. In times of high water it is possible for a light-draft boat to go to Oil City.

Monongahela River is formed in Marion County, W. Va., by the conjunction of the West Fork River and the Tygart Rivers. It is 128 miles long and is navigable its entire length. (This information from U. S. Engineer. Some maps do not show the West Fork River, but show the Monongahela as extending far down into Lewis County, W. Va.)

Ohio River is formed by the conjunction at The Point, Pittsburgh, of the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers. Measured on the "channel line" it is 981 miles long; and it is navigable its entire length.

Steam Railroads

There are in the Pittsburgh District 5 trunk lines and 19 industrial and terminal switching railroads.

The trunk lines consist of:

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
The Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad
The Pennsylvania Railroad System
The Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad (N. Y. C.)
The Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway

Freight Traffic

Normally over 2,250,000 cars of Pittsburgh District products are loaded annually. Rail tonnage, inbound and outbound, for 1929, an active business year, was 132,336,473 tons.

Electric Railways

152 towns and cities are reached by urban and interurban electric railways, out of Pittsburgh.

Highways

The Pittsburgh District is served by 6,700 miles of public roads, and 9 U. S. and State major highways radiate from Pittsburgh through the District to the territory beyond.

Electric Power

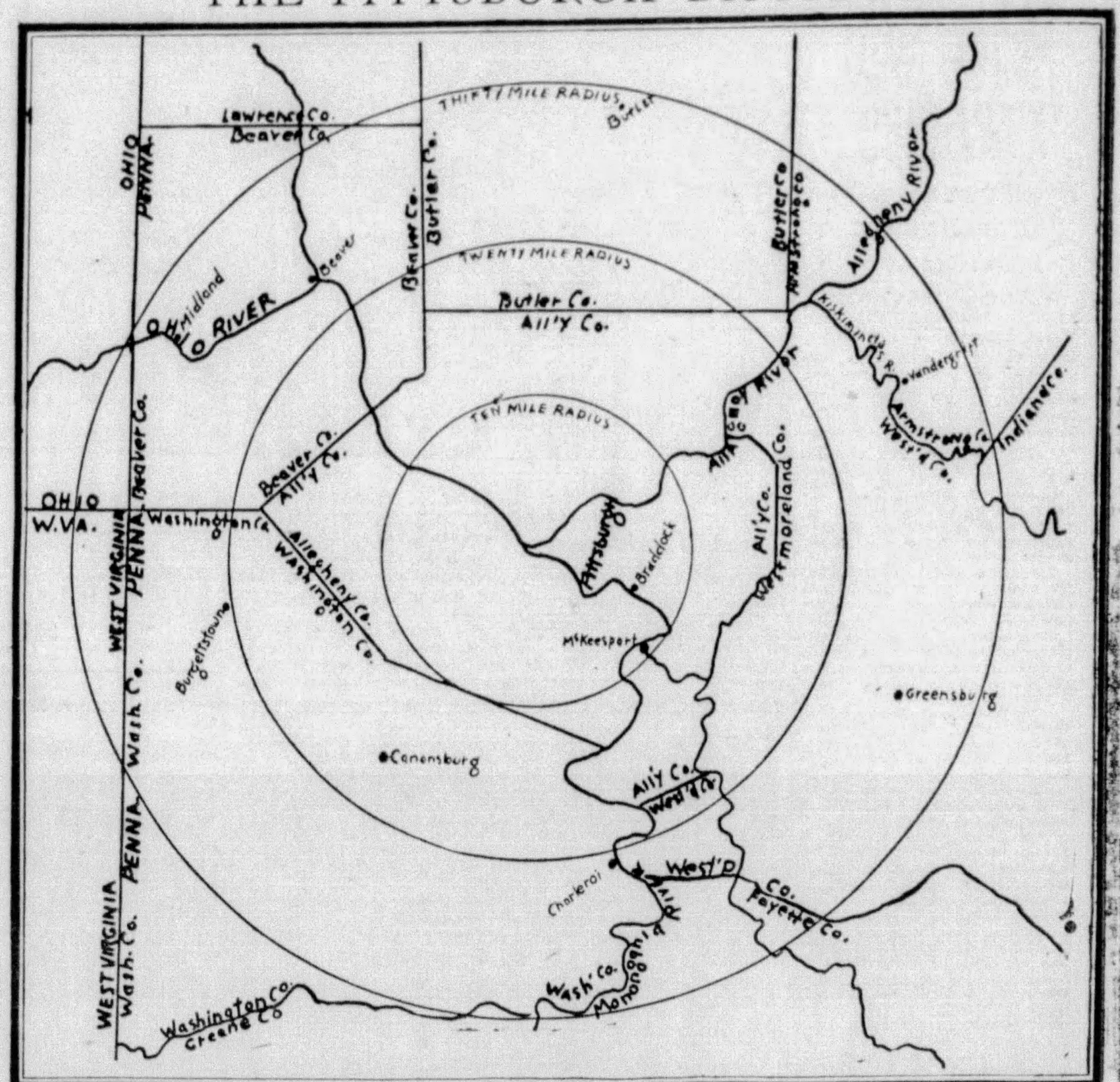
Compared with other industrial centers, electric power rates for the Pittsburgh District are very favorable. This is due to the economic generation of mine-mouth power plants, situated on water fronts within the District. Here, more than 2,450,000,000 K.W.H. of central station energy is produced annually.

Power rates will be quoted based on following factors:

Hours of service:
Maximum demand in Kilovolt Amperes (15 minutes integrated)
Kilowatt hours to be used per year (preferably by months).
Connected load (number of horsepower in plant).

Power schedules will be supplied upon request by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT



STIMPLE & WARD CO.
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORKS

Phones: FAirfax 2465-2466
"Woodman Spare That Tree"—Build With Used Lumber
AUSTIN GIVENS
Wrecking Contractor
SANDUSKY AND ISABELLA STS.
N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

HALL PRINTING CO.
W. L. Hall, Prop.
Printing--Ruling and Binding
MODERN EQUIPMENT
We Operate Our Own Ruling Plant
Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Fourth Floor
ATlantic COurt } 4328

37 years experience
Save with Steel
HOT and COLD ROLLED STRIP STEEL

Since 1897 we have specialized in the production of Hot and Cold Rolled Strip Steel.

Not only have we pioneered in this branch of the steel industry but at the beginning set a high standard of quality which has been zealously maintained throughout the great advance in the use of steel.

Sizes from ½" to 24" wide—for all purposes.

CAPACITY—250,000 TONS PER ANNUM.

Prompt service to both large and small users.

We also roll and sell ALLEGHENY Stainless—all grades—in strip form.

WEST LEECHBURG STEEL CO.
GENERAL OFFICES:
UNION BANK BLDG. PITTSBURGH, PA.
BRANCH SALES OFFICES:
NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, DAYTON
PHILADELPHIA, Edgcomb Steel Co., CHICAGO
NEWARK, Edgcomb Steel Co., DETROIT
TOLEDO, Dean Higgins & Co, ST. LOUIS
JESSOP STEEL CO.—TORONTO, CANADA
BRACE-MUELLER-HUNTLEY, INC.—BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE
WAREHOUSE STOCKS OF COLD ROLLED STRIP STEELS ARE CARRIED BY EDGCOMB STEEL CO., PHILADELPHIA—EDGCOMB STEEL CO., NEWARK
JOS. T. RYERSON & SON, CHICAGO

SCHOOLS HERE WIN HIGH RATING

INSTITUTIONS OFFER WIDE TRAINING

Study Facilities Second to None In Country

With a school system that ranks second to none, Pittsburgh boasts a wide range of educational facilities.

Within the city's borders the ambitious student may find thorough training for vocation or profession.

There are 21 public high schools and 16 parish high schools. Public junior high schools number six and there are a total of 71 parish schools of various grades, with 133 public elementary schools. Six public trade schools and one continuation school are also maintained.

In the field of high learning, Pittsburgh is well supplied with splendid institutions of high scholastic standing.

Two universities, one institute of technology, three theological seminaries, one women's college and one teachers' training school comprise the imposing list.

Perhaps no other city provides such complete instruction in manual training and the industrial arts as does Pittsburgh, through the Carnegie Institute of Technology and similar institutions.

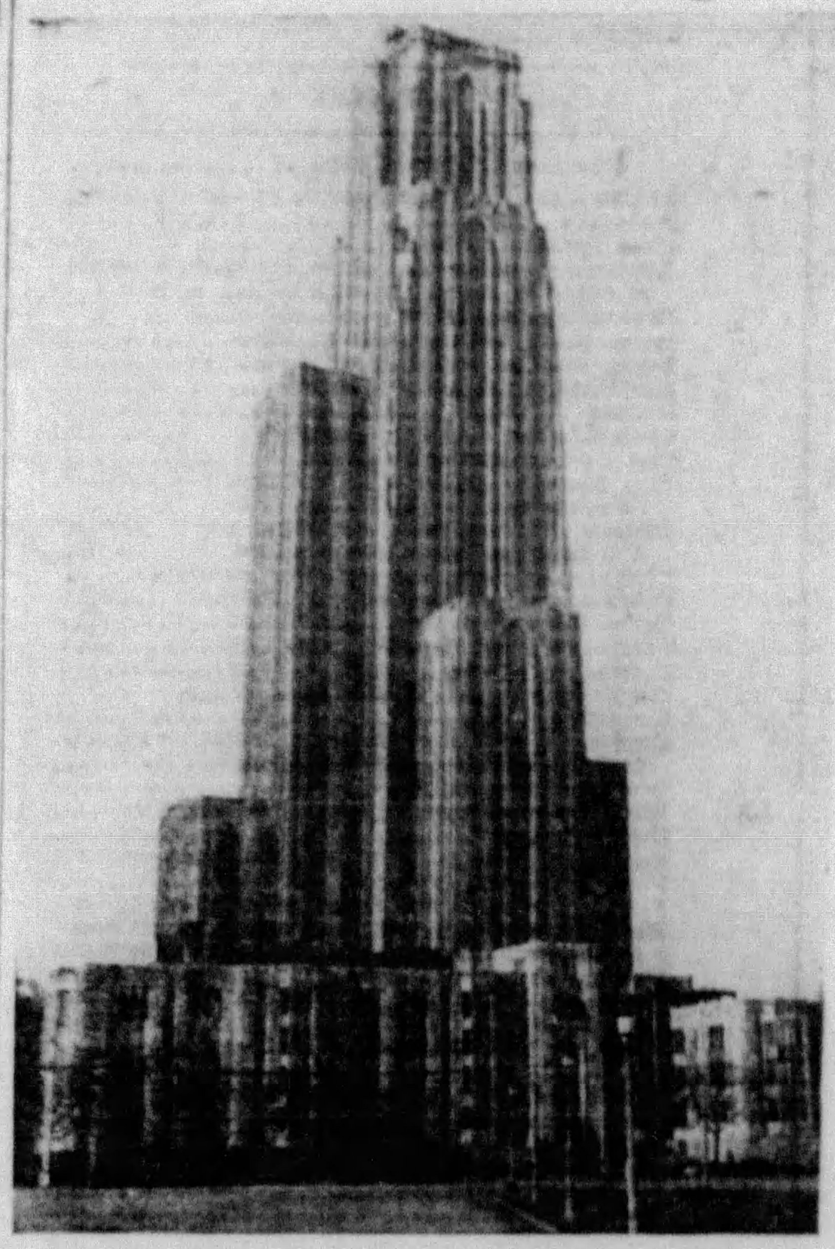
In these classes students receive training in every branch of industry and in all of the building trades. The instruction does not follow the usual textbook method, but is based, instead, on practical application. Carnegie Institute has an enrollment of 7,200 students.

The University of Pittsburgh has the largest student body. Founded in 1787, its enrollment today, including off-campus students, totals more than 15,700. Duquesne University, started in 1878 by the Holy Ghost Fathers, has over 3,000 students.

Probably one of the most unique

(Continued on Page Twelve)

'Tower of Knowledge'



THE CATHEDRAL OF LEARNING ON PITTSBURGH CAMPUS

NAME OF CITY HONORS PITT

Pittsburgh was named in honor of William Pitt, prime minister of England and friend of the Colonists in America.

What is believed to be the earliest official use of the name was in a report from Gen. Forbes to Lieut. Gov. Denny written the day after the capture from the French of Fort Duquesne. He dated the letter:

"Fort Duquesne, or new Pittsborough."

The British flag was unfurled at The Point on November 24, 1758, 10 years after the Ohio Company had attempted to establish a settlement at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

At the first census in 1790, the population of the settlement was 376. The settlement was incorporated as a borough on April 22, 1794 and as a city in 1816. Ebenezer Denny was the first Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh.

Aerial Beacon Atop Building in Code

The aerial beacon on the Gimbel building, over 480 feet above the sidewalk, with its 3,250,000 candlepower, may be seen 75 miles from Pittsburgh on clear nights. A flickering red light spells the name Pittsburgh in Morse code.

AIRPORTS HERE RANKED HIGH

The Municipal Airport is one of the largest hard-surfaced airports in the United States and has been declared by aviators of note to be one of the finest fields in the world.

Although not accorded the highest Department of Commerce rating, preparations are now under way to make the necessary improvements.

Aside from this field, Bettis, Rodgers, Highland and the Pittsburgh-Butler airports and the landing wharf on the Monongahela River provide excellent facilities for all types of planes and put Pittsburgh in the fore as an aviation center.

Pittsburgh Store Fixture & Equipment Co.
Manufacturers and Designers
BUTCHER & RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Office & Factory: 8316 Penn Ave. Telephone: Schenley 1110-1111. Pittsburgh, Pa.

REICHLE ELECTRIC CO.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
Phone: HEmlock 1738
1414 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

EST. 1887 INC. 1903
AMERICAN SPIRAL SPRING & MFG. CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
COIL AND ELLIPTIC SPRINGS

HILLMAN COAL & COKE CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.
COAL { High Grade Westmoreland and Youghiogheny Gas; By-Product Coking; Low Volatile Smokeless; Steam Purposes
COKE { Standard Connellsville, For Blast Furnace, Foundry, Domestic and Other Purposes
SHIPMENTS: Coke:—Via any Railroad; Coal:—Via any Railroad or via Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers.
We Aim To Co-operate With Our Customers To Apply Coals In Accordance With Their Adaptability For Purposes Desired
BRANCH OFFICES
NEW YORK 120 BROADWAY
PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING
BALTIMORE 23 W. NORTH AVE.

PITTSBURGH'S INDUSTRIAL SUPREMACY

A Tabulation of Its Industrial Assets

Pittsburgh District has

The WORLD'S ONLY manufacturer of forged steel sheets

The WORLD'S LARGEST food products company of its kind

The WORLD'S LARGEST manufacturers of —Rolls, —Aluminum, —Air Brake, —Plate Glass, —Refractories, —Rolling Mill Machinery, —Iron and Steel Plants

The WORLD'S SECOND LARGEST electrical manufacturing company

AMERICA'S LARGEST manufacturer of bolts, nuts, and rivets

AMERICA'S LARGEST independent oil company

AMERICA'S LARGEST commercial coal producer

AMERICA'S LARGEST wrought iron pipe company

LARGE FIELD FOR INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

There exists in Pittsburgh a large field for expansion among industries

Using chemical methods or processes

Fabricating semi-finished materials

Whose products are utilized by the many industries in the District

Supplying needs of a large central consuming area

Factory Sites

The Pittsburgh District has a wide variety of factory site property available to industry. The Pittsburgh District, covering an area of 2,827 square miles, affords a wide choice of locations for

Water front property on the Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers

Railway property on railroads which serve the Pittsburgh District

Rental space for light and heavy manufacturing

The wide choice of factory sites enables the manufacturer to buy or lease at a price commensurate with his purposes.

Laws Affecting Industry

Laws in Pennsylvania are very favorable to industries operating within the State. Manufacturers in Pittsburgh are particularly benefited by laws governing taxation.

No State income tax for corporations nor individuals

No mercantile license fee on goods sold at the point of manufacture

Pittsburgh has a graded tax plan. The millage for property is variable, depending upon the assessed valuation of land and buildings. A flat millage rate can only be determined based on the figures referred to, but can readily be calculated.

Mineral Resources

Of 30 commercial minerals occurring within a 100-mile radius of Pittsburgh, the following 21 are produced in commercial quantities:

Bluestone	Limestone
Brick Clay	Molding Sand
Building Sand and Gravel	Natural Gas
Cement Mat'r'l	Petroleum
Coal	Pottery Clay
Fire Clay —	Pyrite
Flint Clay	Quartz
Ganister	Red Shale
Glass Sand	Sandstone
Kaolin Clay	Sewer Pipe Clay
Terra Cotta Clay	

Granite Building Stone
Structural Gypsum
Terra Cotta Millwork
Acoustical Treatment
Cabinet Work Mail Chutes
Hollow Metal Doors and Trim. Ornamental Iron, Bronze and Aluminum.
J. Willis Dalzell Co.
725 Grant Bldg.
AT 1890 PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH FORGINGS CO.
CORAOPOLIS, PA.
GREENVILLE STEEL CAR CO.
GREENVILLE, PA.
DROP AND UPSET FORGINGS—RAILROAD FREIGHT CARS AND PARTS

STATISTICS FOR PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIES

Table 1—General Statistics for the Pittsburgh Industrial Area, by Industries: 1931

[Separate figures are given for each industry for which it is possible to publish such figures without disclosing, exactly or approximately, time data supplied by individual establishments. Certain of the industries for which combined figures are given ("Other industries"), however, reported larger numbers of wage earners or larger values of products than some of those shown separately.]

INDUSTRY	Number of establishments	Wage earners (average for the year)*	Wages †	Value added by manufacture ‡
The industrial area, total	2,235	159,116	$192,414,568	$404,142,897
Awnings, tents, sails and canvas covers	20	67	77,408	247,514
Beverages	83	414	562,484	1,864,559
Blast furnace products	13	2,820	4,093,090	8,810,435
Bolts, nuts, washers and rivets, not made in plants operated in connection with rolling mills	8	3,896	3,581,405	8,956,760
Bookbinding and blank book making	10	90	91,669	187,021
Boxes, paper, not elsewhere classified	12	540	545,603	1,330,253
Boxes, wooden, except cigar boxes	9	173	134,977	344,537
Bread and other bakery products	263	5,310	5,621,206	19,071,044
Brooms	5	22	22,387	37,125
Chemicals not elsewhere classified	14	344	518,845	2,002,663
Cigars and cigarettes	18	454	236,199	514,622
Clay products (other than pottery) and nonclay refractories	54	1,819	1,568,051	3,014,357
Clothing (except work clothing), men's, youths' and boys', not elsewhere classified	9	500	379,977	655,444
Clothing, women's, not elsewhere classified	6	250	151,415	355,917
Coffee and spices, roasting and grinding	16	156	176,280	839,624
Coke—oven products	14	3,816	2,909,515	9,934,605
Compressed and liquefied gases	12	178	258,235	1,598,604
Concrete products	42	243	322,170	858,106
Confectionery	18	1,355	1,175,647	2,592,238
Cooperage	14	95	76,329	183,646
Copper, tin and sheet ironwork, including galvanized ironwork not elsewhere classified	28	705	734,495	1,711,595
Druggists' preparations	6	85	79,352	555,283
Electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies	28	13,932	14,578,775	38,714,018
Electroplating	6	58	87,040	159,636
Engraving, steel, copperplate, wood, plate printing	6	60	85,573	136,816
Flour and other grain-mill products	8	16	14,826	38,055
Food preparations not elsewhere classified	8	68	74,713	468,392
Forgings, iron and steel, not made in plants operated in connection with steel works or rolling mills	12	450	461,806	1,005,709
Foundry and machine shop products not elsewhere classified	155	10,174	10,462,422	23,443,850
Foundry supplies	5	46	46,043	231,545
Furniture, including store and office fixtures	11	173	205,067	424,451
Glass	38	8,833	9,631,580	21,061,589
Grease and tallow, not including lubricating greases	5	148	217,125	240,249
Hand stamps and stencils and brands	6	163	195,139	517,706
Housefurnishing goods not elsewhere classified	9	97	78,946	160,396
Ice Cream	34	364	488,778	3,387,261
Ice, manufactured	64	442	529,293	2,870,809
Jewelry	8	67	87,277	153,843
Lithographing	7	369	537,879	958,043
Lumber and timber products not elsewhere classified	5	20	18,870	48,530
Macaroni, spaghetti, vermicelli and noodles	4	142	88,209	293,608
Machine-tool accessories and machinists' precision tools and instruments	5	113	99,394	289,961
Machine tools	5	56	69,181	308,079
Marble, granite, slate and other stone products	28	193	247,705	639,622
Mattresses and bed springs not elsewhere classified	8	262	258,156	652,661
Meat packing, wholesale	24	1,575	2,263,317	4,762,327
Mirrors and other glass products made of purchased glass	35	577	585,487	706,240
Models and patterns, not including paper patterns	11	71	91,477	162,601
Motor vehicle bodies and motor vehicle parts	9	76	111,378	186,456
Nonferrous metal alloys; nonferrous metal products, except aluminum, not elsewhere classified	19	466	557,855	1,356,402
Paints and varnishes	18	452	579,579	2,517,213
Patent or proprietary medicines and compounds	36	140	104,663	747,742
Perfumes, cosmetics and other toilet preparations	5	17	10,612	75,651
Petroleum refining	9	628	1,001,650	2,005,648
Photo-engraving, not done in printing establishments	9	146	170,444	408,344
Planing-mill products (including general mill-work), not made in planing mills connected with sawmills	72	472	660,795	1,168,833
Plumbers' supplies, not including pipe or vitreous-china sanitary ware	5	1,156	1,175,329	2,515,498
Pottery, including porcelain ware	12	1,158	1,175,284	2,047,858
Printing and publishing, book and job	176	1,660	2,475,885	5,496,766
Printing and publishing, newspaper and periodical	121	1,884	3,724,421	17,121,464
Pumps (hand and power) and pumping equipment	6	286	433,002	1,329,519
Railroad repair shops, steam	24	8,328	11,691,920	11,702,774
Sausage, meat puddings, head cheese, etc., sausage casings, not made in meat packing establishments	7	68	73,068	261,067
Screw machine products and wood screws	5	85	65,594	171,749
Shirts	6	123	85,078	111,345
Signs and advertising novelties	10	349	404,830	1,386,718
Springs, steel, except wire, not made in plants operated in connection with rolling mills	9	718	776,883	1,215,456
Stamped ware, enameled ware, and metal stampings, enameling, japanning and lacquering	9	726	733,305	1,756,552
Steam, hot water heating apparatus, steam fittings	12	2,254	1,966,294	4,240,615
Steel works and rolling mill products	67	54,705	72,449,022	110,577,534
Stereotyping and electrotyping, not done in printing establishments	4	39	77,544	191,129
Stoves, ranges (other than electric) warm air furnaces	12	460	487,238	2,543,553
Structural and ornamental metal work, not made in plants operated in connection with rolling mills	51	4,732	6,036,087	12,878,437
Surgical, orthopedic appliances, related products	5	32	40,804	102,155
Tin cans and other tinware not elsewhere classified	3	446	391,127	855,039
Tools, not including edge tools, machine tools, files or saws	8	227	150,758	550,262
Toys (not including children's wheel goods or sleds), games, and playground equipment	4	390	348,590	541,341
Waste	3	34	32,382	119,862
Wire, drawn from purchased bars or rods	5	563	535,832	776,137
Wood turned and shaped and other wooden goods, not elsewhere classified	3	8	10,072	17,760
Wrought pipe, welded and lap-riveted, not made in plants operated in connection with rolling mills	4	2,096	1,920,414	5,300,566
Other industries	208	16,247	17,609,065	47,134,065

Table 2—General Statistics for the Pittsburgh Industrial Area, by counties: 1931

The Pittsburgh Industrial Area comprises the 4 counties listed at the beginning of this table

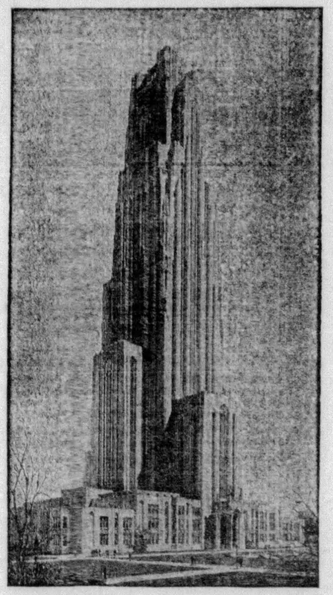
Pittsburgh Industrial Area, total:					
1931	2,235	159,116	192,414,568	404,142,897
1925	2,587	227,221	357,075,488	856,660,665
COUNTIES	Allegheny	1,712	106,254	129,256,963	282,462,938
	Beaver	177	20,511	26,691,691	54,212,428
	Washington	327	12,249	14,265,546	24,777,754
	Westmoreland	219	20,102	22,200,368	42,689,767

Above figures are compiled from the biennial census of manufacturers, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, 1931

*Not including salaried officers and employes. The average number of wage earners is based on the numbers reported for the several months of the year. This average probably exceeds somewhat the number that would have been required for the work performed if all had been continuously employed throughout the year, because of the fact that manufacturers report the number employed on or about the 15th day of each month, as shown by the payrolls, usually taking no account of the possibility that some or all of the wage earners may have been on part time or for some other reason may not actually have worked the entire month. Thus it becomes necessary to give equal weight to full-time and part-time wage earners in calculating the average, and therefore the average overstates somewhat the amount of full-time employment. For this reason the quotient obtained by dividing the amount of wages by the average number of wage earners cannot be accepted as representing the average wage received by full-time wage earners. In making comparisons between the figures for 1931 and 1929, the likelihood that the proportion of part-time employment was larger in the later year than in the other earlier one should be taken into account.

†Manufacturers' profits cannot be calculated from the census figures because no data are collected for certain expense items, such as salaries, interest on investment, rent, depreciation, taxes, insurance and advertising.

‡Value of products less cost of materials, fuel and purchased electric energy.



Rising to a height of 42 stories, Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning will be the tallest and most beautiful university building in the world.

Complete the Cathedral!

Pittsburgh gave in 1925 $8,100,000 to build the Cathedral of Learning. To finish the building $1,650,000 are still needed.

The building is an investment in the good life for Pittsburgh. Both because of its unique character and because of the type of education for which it stands, it is known the world over. No other community ever raised so much money for any project. The Cathedral tells the world what sort of a city, at heart, Pittsburgh is.

The names of those who help to finish the building will be placed in the cornerstone and in a great book at the University.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR FIGURES SHOW

Workers in Allegheny County's industries in 1928, a normal business year	185,701
Wage Earners	114,252
White Americans	99,156
Foreigners	44,229
Negroes	10,867
Males (90.7% of total)	139,954
Females (9.3% of total)	14,298
Balance (salaried workers occupying industrial positions)	31,449
Total industrial payroll	$311,449,200

CLIMATE

1872 — — 1933

Winter average	32.4 degrees
Summer average	72.3 degrees
Average annual rainfall	31.9 inches
Average annual snowfall	32.2 inches

Electrical Contractors and Engineers
Commercial and Industrial Light and Power Installations
We Are Doing Our Part in making a Greater and Better Pittsburgh
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Angular Steel Grit Diamond Crushed Steel
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Largest manufacturers of metallic abrasives in the world. Used for sawing, rubbing, polishing and grinding granite, stone, marble, glass and metals. Also for blast-cleaning castings, forgings, plates, etc.
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SCHOOLS HERE WIN HIGH RATING

INSTITUTIONS OFFER WIDE TRAINING

Study Facilities Second to None In Country

(Continued from Page Nine.)

and imposing university buildings in the United States is the Cathedral of Learning, towering 42 stories skyward on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

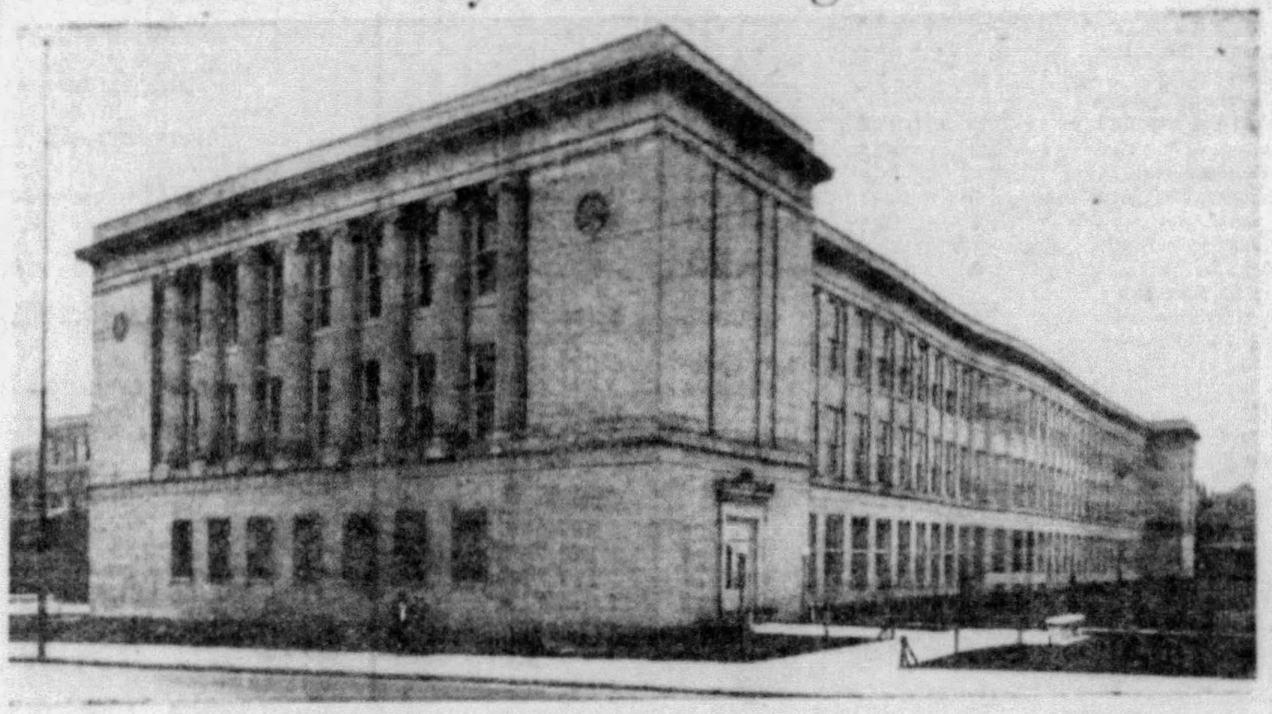
Most of the exterior, with the exception of the tower, has been completed. The entire interior has not as yet been completed, although many of the floors are occupied. A drive for funds has recently ended and officials of the building committee are hopeful of bringing about the early completion of the structure.

Five students attended the first public school in Pittsburgh when it opened in 1834. Today, the enrollment is close to the 100,000 mark. Students in the parish schools total over 42,000.

The other institutions include Pennsylvania College for Women; Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary and the Western Theological Seminary.

The buildings of most of the major institutions are imposing from an architectural standpoint.

One of City's Fine High Schools



PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL, IN EAST LIBERTY, OF WHICH THE CITY IS PROUD

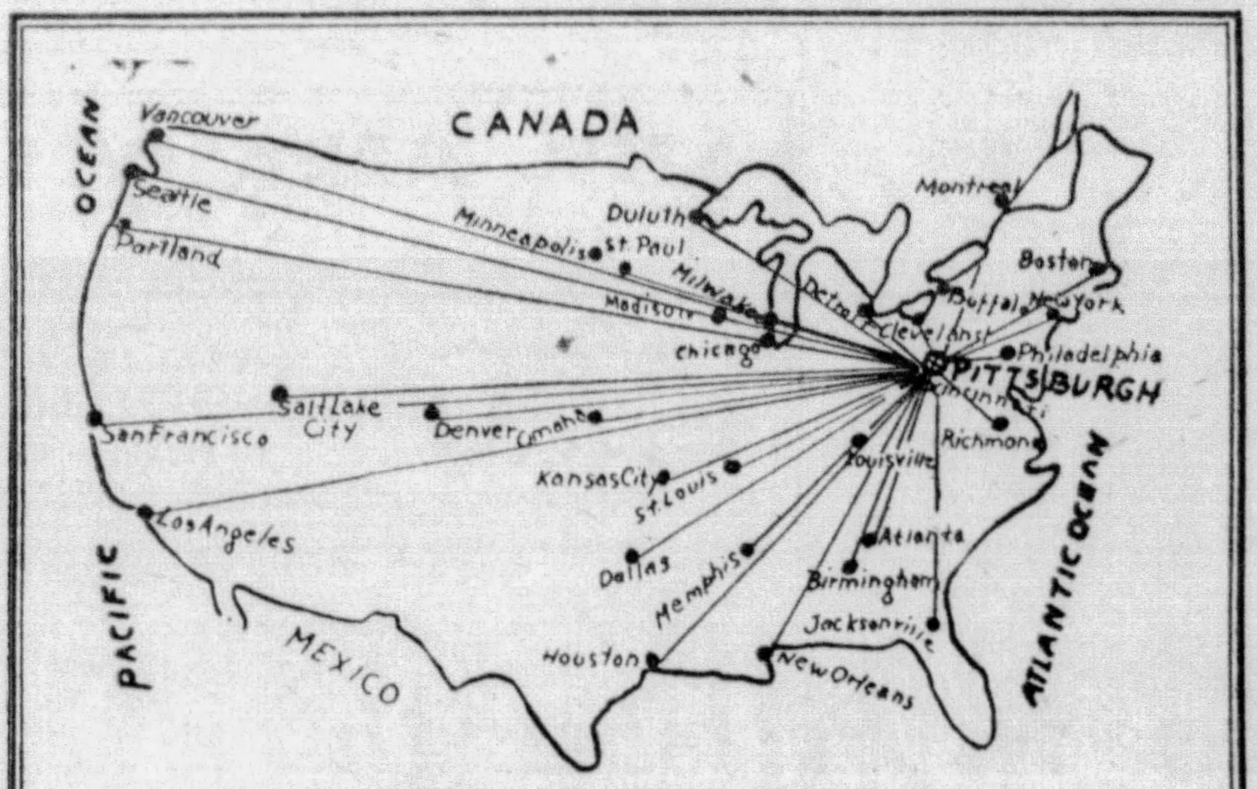
ALTITUDE HERE 'UP AND DOWN'

Allegheny County reaches its highest point of elevation—1,400 feet—in Bethel Township at the line of Washington County.

Pittsburgh's average elevation is 842 feet, but atop Mt. Washington, for instance, an elevation of 1,200 feet is recorded, with 1,259 feet at the Herron Hill Reservoir, and 1,360 feet at Brashear Reservoir.

The measurement at the water line is 702 feet and 743 feet at the Union Station.

25th ANNIVERSARY
JOE C. FRANZ SONS
PRINTERS
53 South 10th Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.



PITTSBURGH CONCENTRATED CENTER OF MARKETS

Collection and Delivery Service Steadily Mounts

More than $400,000 in new business, a steadily mounting volume of traffic and material economies in rail operation, have resulted from the recent introduction of collection and delivery service for less carload freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was revealed in reports made public by President W. W. Atterbury.

Since its inauguration in December, so popular has this innovation in freight handling become that the tonnage marked for collection and delivery has more than quadrupled in volume, and now represents approximately 20% of the total less carload traffic moved by the Pennsylvania.

"It is significant," General Atterbury said, "that new revenue obtained through the introduction of this service is more than twice the additional cost to us of providing truck pick-up and delivery at the store door. In March, for example, we secured 9,000 tons of new merchandise freight in store-door service—business which before had not moved on our rails. This business brought in almost $120,000 in additional revenue. In the same month we paid out for drayage in the pick-up and delivery service, $50,000.

Still In Experimental Stage

"While still in the experimental stage, the results obtained thus far indicate the need and demand for such a service and its almost unlimited possibilities. Already a number of changes have been made in our arrangements to meet certain situations, and the service will be revamped and reshaped as time goes on until it perfectly takes care of patrons' requirements. The important thing is that a good start has been made in meeting modern trends in business, and in co-ordinating rail and highway transport in a form best calculated to serve the public interest."

Largely due to the introduction of collection and delivery service, which makes possible greater centralization of traffic in the larger areas and more concentrated loading arrangements, the Pennsylvania Railroad since last December has increased the average load for each car of merchandise freight almost 40%.

This substantial advance in carloading efficiency means, of course, fewer cars on the railroad for the amount of business handled, with improved schedules to shippers and reductions in railroad operating expenses and terminal charges. Greater concentration and centralization of less carload traffic, resulting from the broadened use of pick-up and delivery service will enable the railroad to achieve a still higher measure of efficiency in the loading and handling of cars and will materially improve the service to the public.

Urges Standardization

"The full advantages and economies of collection and delivery service, both to the public and the carriers, will not be realized until it is generally adopted," General Atterbury said, "and the practices and methods of handling standardized and made uniform for all the roads."

Recently the Pennsylvania sent out a questionnaire to its patrons to secure the benefit of their reactions to collection and delivery service. Of the thousands of replies received, it is interesting to note that 90% indicated the strong feeling of the shipper that railroad transportation, augmented by pick-up and delivery service, is a constructive and necessary element in meeting the transportation needs of the business community. Of those replying, 80% already had made use of the new service and 60% said that in its present form it fully met their transportation requirements.

More than 40% of the business houses replying said that the adoption of the new service had resulted in a definite increase in the volume of their traffic moving over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"These replies, and the records of our operations," General Atterbury concluded, "confirm the opinion that while much remains to be done to improve and perfect this innovation in freight handling, we are headed in the right direction."

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Pittsburgh has

21 public high schools
16 parish high schools
6 public junior high schools
71 parish schools of various grades
133 public elementary schools
6 public trade schools
1 continuation school
1 teachers' training school
1 institute of technology
2 universities
3 theological seminaries
1 women's college

The public school system of Pittsburgh ranks high among those of other cities of the country, both with respect to school plant facilities and character of instruction given. For recreational purposes, a yard area of 56 square feet per person is provided.

Few cities have paid so much attention to instruction in manual training and the industrial arts as has Pittsburgh, through the Carnegie Institute of Technology and similar institutions. In these classes, students receive training in every branch of industry and in all of the building trades, being instructed in well-regulated courses leading to proficiency. The instruction does not follow the regular textbook method, for the practical application of the knowledge is characteristic of these courses, which distinguishes institutions in Pittsburgh in this branch of learning. Students attend these classes from all over the Pittsburgh district. Pittsburgh thus enjoys an enviable position among other cities of the country, in respect to its facilities for scientific and technical instruction in engineering and business administration, as well as regular university training.

The first free public school in Pittsburgh opened in 1834 with five pupils.

Enrollment in all public schools—99,500.

The Parish Schools of Pittsburgh number 16 High Schools and 70 others.

Enrollment in Parish Schools in the city is over 42,500.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, founded 1905; enrollment over 7,200.

Duquesne University, founded 1878 by Holy Ghost Fathers; enrollment over 5,000.

Pennsylvania College for Women, founded 1869; enrollment over 300.

Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary (United Presbyterian), founded 1825.

Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, founded 1810.

University of Pittsburgh, founded 1787; enrollment (including off-campus students), 15,700.

Western Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), founded 1825.

Superior Steel Corporation

Hot and Cold Rolled Strip Steel in regular Carbon Steels of all analysis and stainless metals in Chrome and Chrome-Nickel analysis.

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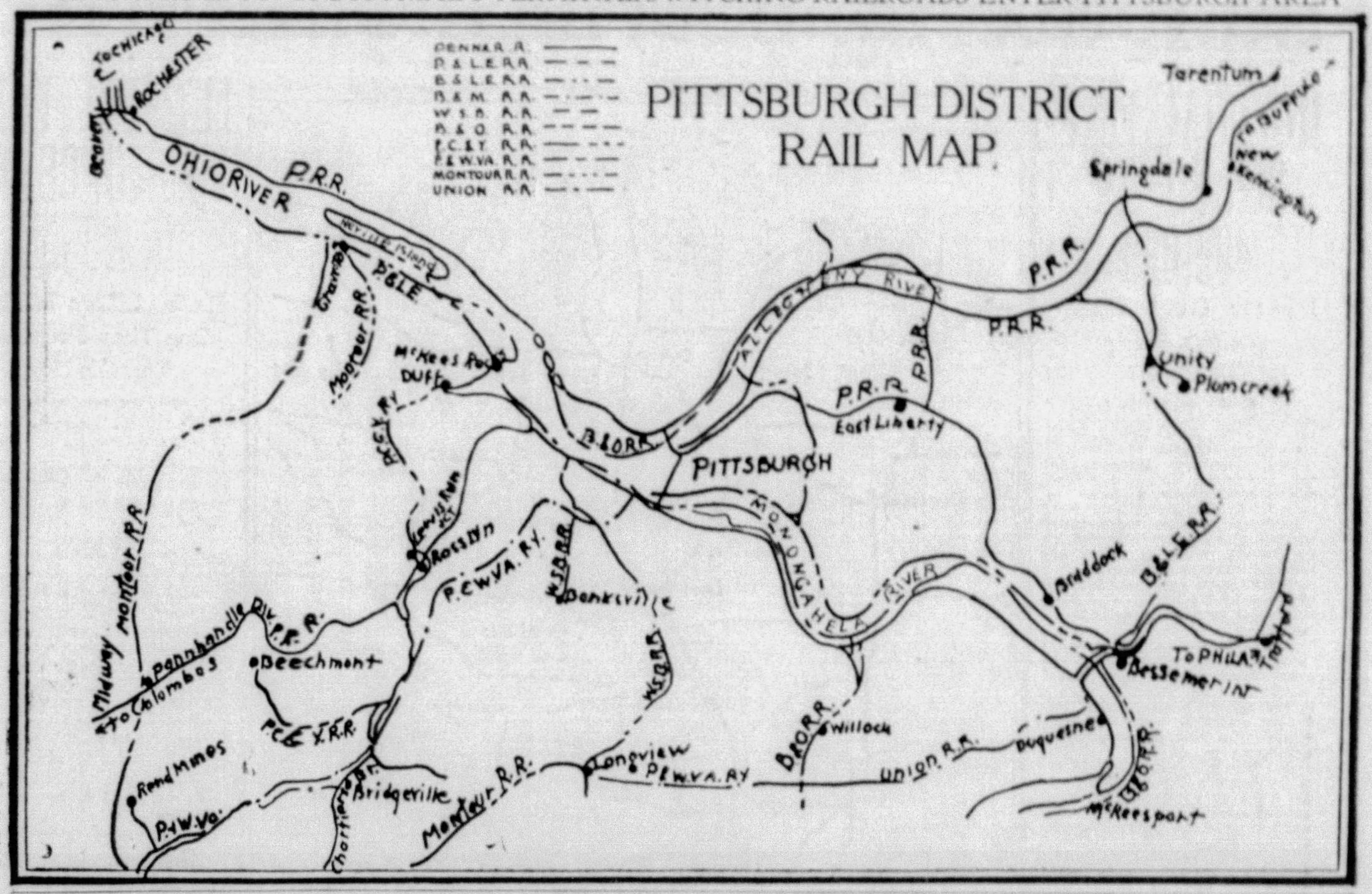
TRUNK LINES & 19 INDUSTRIAL & TERMINAL SWITCHING RAILROADS ENTER PITTSBURGH AREA



CITY IS STATE'S 2ND LARGEST

(Continued from Page Three.)

per cent of the population of the United States, and 47 per cent of the population of Canada.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce has gathered the following facts from United States census data covering an area within 100 miles of Pittsburgh:

The value of manufacturers' products in an average year is $4,055,388,948.

The industrial payroll in an average year is $1,352,407,509.

Retail sales amount to $1,981,840,000.

Within this 100-mile area are 1,162,301 dwellings and 1,290,623 families.

Its industries engage 2,000,699 persons.

There are 130,442 farms which engage 177,915 persons.

VALUES ARE HIGH

The value of farms and buildings is $452,613,715. The value of farm implements and machinery is $66,746,422.

The farms produce $179,967,303 worth of products annually.

The 5,600,000 persons n this 100-mile area spend $518,548,000 in retail food stores each year.

They spend $264,190,000 a year for new and traded in automobiles. To keep these cars running they spend $74,653,000 in filling stations and $54,318,000 in garages, repair shops and for accessories.

They spend $65,078,000 in restaurants and $64,634,000 in drug stores.

The 5,600,000 persons spend $578,069,000 a year in department stores and retail wearing apparel stores.

Radio and music stores have a revenue of $24,648,000 and electric shops have a revenue of $11,490,000 exclusive of radios.

LARGE SUMS SPENT

The 5,600,000 persons spend $31,415,000 for candy.

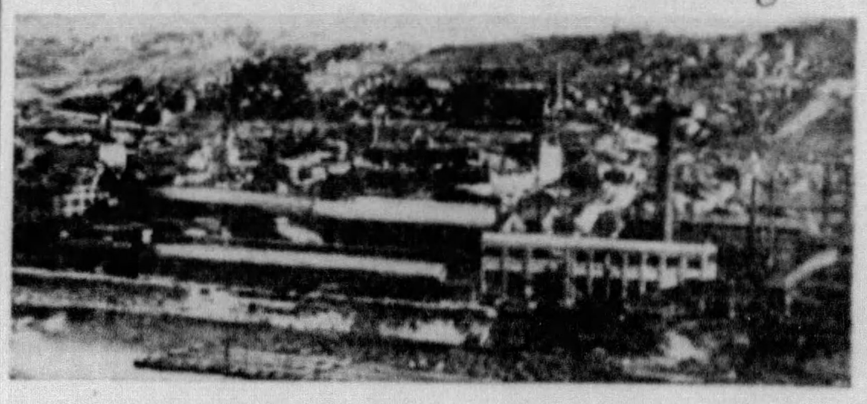
To supply them with new buildings and to repair old ones $72,084,000 is spent with lumber and building supply dealers. An additional $16,546,000 is spent with heating and plumbing supply shops.

It takes $22,045,000 to supply them with home furnishings and household appliances and $1,076,000 for floor coverings and draperies.

Dealers in hardware, paints and glass claim $45,170,000 of their money while $34,627,000 is spent for heavy hardware and farm implements.

In supplying adornment for this population jewelers have a business of $21,177,000.

Iron and Steel in Making



OLIVER IRON AND STEEL WORKS—IT'S PAYROLL IS LARGE

Pittsburgh Covers 545 Square Miles

Pittsburgh's area, including rivers, is 54.5 square miles and that of Allegheny County 725 square miles, according to reports of official surveys.

Forbes Field Cost $1,800,000 to Build

Forbes Field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, National League baseball team and also used for football games, cost $1,806,000 to build and has a seating capacity of more than 35,000 persons.

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MINING ENGINEERS
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MANUFACTURERS OF
FIRE BRICK
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USCO
COMPARE OUR PRICES QUALITY SERVICE
WHERE HONEST VALUES MEET THE FAMILY'S EVERY NEED
THEN BUY WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

We Have a Record of Over Fifty Years of Faithful Merchandising Service, and We Invite the General Public to Enjoy the Many Advantages of Trading With the Nearest of Any One of Our Group of More than 75 Stores.

Our Grocery Departments carry complete list of well-known brands, in addition to our USCO products, which are packed specially for us.

You will find in our Meat Shops the finest quality of meats, specially selected by our own experienced meat buyers, which are kept under the most modern and sanitary conditions.

We carry a complete assortment of fresh produce shipped direct to us from producing points in carload lots.

Our Ladies' Departments carry the very latest creations, suits dresses, coats, and millinery, our buyers visit the New York markets frequently and new merchandise is available at all times.

In our Men's and Boys' Departments we carry a very large selection of suits and overcoats at prices which will fill any requirement.

Our Stores carry complete lines of housefurnishings from floor coverings to electric refrigerators. Our buyers have just returned from the furniture markets and you will find most up-to-date lines of living room, bedroom, and dining room furniture.

WE INVITE A COMPARISON OF THE QUALITY AND PRICES OF OUR PRODUCTS, WHICH INCLUDES DELIVERY TO YOUR HOMES.

UNION SUPPLY COMPANY
AND
THE UNITED SUPPLY COMPANY
STORES LOCATED IN TEN COUNTIES IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, McDOWELL COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AND HARLAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

GAS, WATER SUPPLIES PLENTIFUL

NATURAL FUEL SERVED TO 400,000

Rivers Give Billion Gallons Daily To Plants

One of the numerous natural advantages enjoyed by industrial plants in the Pittsburgh district is an adequate supply of water.

The Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers furnish a billion gallon supply daily, available to industry without cost.

And clear, filtered water, with which homes also are furnished, is available in adequate supply at low cost. The rates follow:

First 250,000 gallons or less—20c per 1,000 gallons.

Second 250,000 gallons or less—18c per 1,000 gallons.

Third 250,000 gallons or less—16c per 1,000 gallons.

Fourth 250,000 gallons or more—14c per 1,000 gallons.

The average hardness of Pittsburghs municipal water supply is 60 parts for each million gallons, official analysis shows.

An equally extensive supply of natural gas is available here. A far-flung network of pipe-lines supply natural gas to more than 400,000 industrial and residential users at nominal rates.

Experts declare that the supply of natural gas will last for many years.

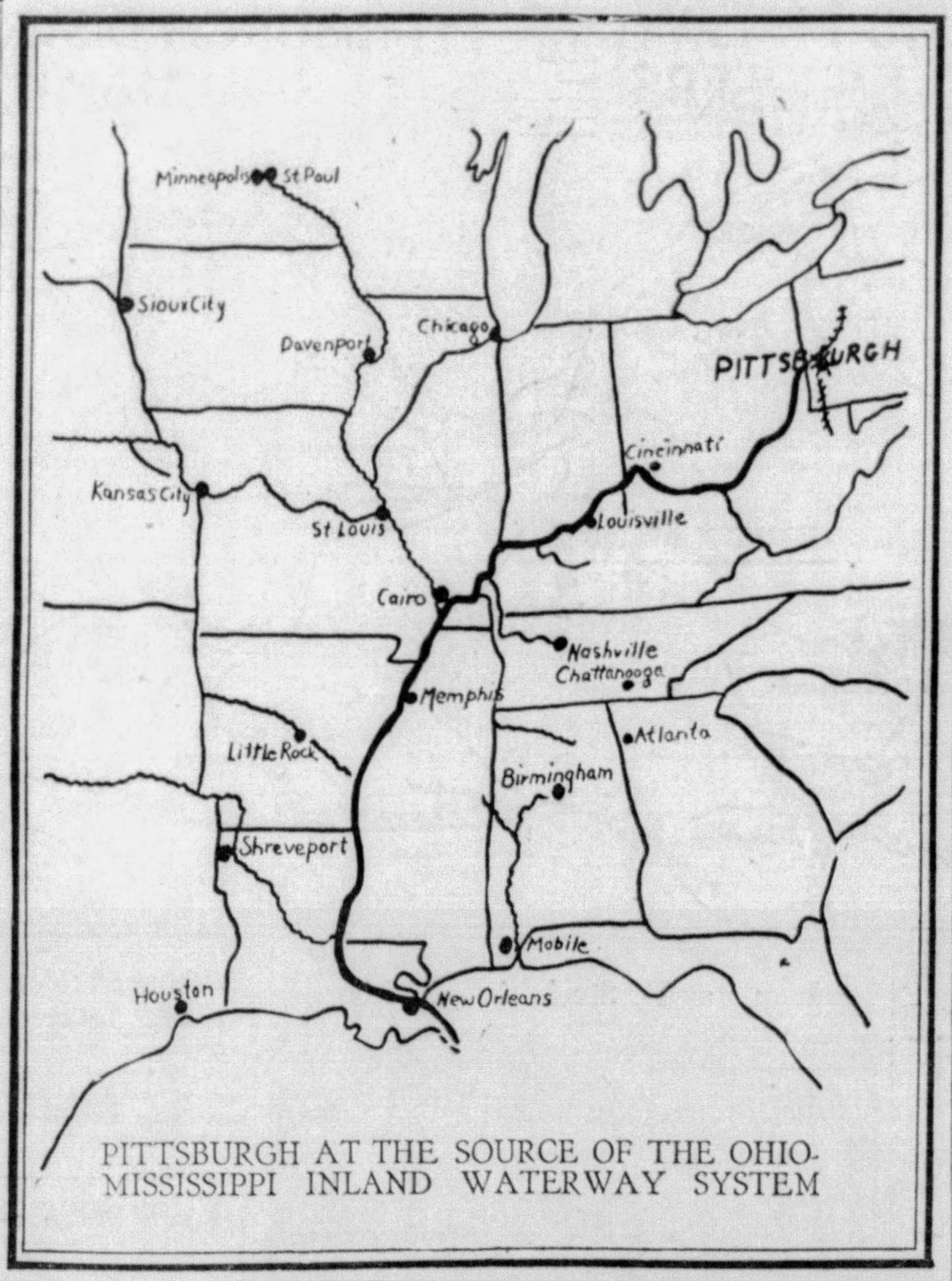
Efficiency of the natural gas distributed here is declared to be of the highest type.

Many industrial firms have of late years abandoned the use of other fuels in favor of the natural gas.

County Seeks Loan For Public Works

Granting of Allegheny County's application to the Federal Public Works Administration for a loan of $32,000,000 for a comprehensive program of bridge construction and self-liquidating public works will serve as an impetus to industry generally here.

The application is now pending in Washington, but no final action will be taken until the State Supreme Court has passed on the legality of the Allegheny County Authority, created by the county commission, to administer the fund.



PITTSBURGH AT THE SOURCE OF THE OHIO-MISSISSIPPI INLAND WATERWAY SYSTEM

LIBERTY TUBES 2D LONGEST IN WORLD

Holland Bore Is Only One That Surpasses Tunnels Here

Prior to the construction of the Holland Tunnel, connecting New York and New Jersey, Pittsburgh's Liberty Tunnels were the longest underground passages in the world permitting the use of gasoline vehicles.

With the construction of the Holland Tunnel, the Liberty Tubes went into second place.

With their north and south approaches, the Liberty Tunnels are 6,280 feet long, consisting of two tubes, each of them 5,714 feet long, one for north and the other for south-bound traffic. Each tube is 26 feet wide.

The cost of the tubes was approximately $6,000,000, and approximately 400,000 cubic yards of earth and rock were excavated. In the construction, approximately 120,000 cubic yards of concrete, requiring 920,000 sacks of cement, were used.

Steel for the tunnels and ventilating shafts totaled 2,100 tons, and 28,888 yards of concrete roadway were placed.

Thousands of automobiles daily pass through the Liberty Tunnels. The air is kept fresh by modern ventilating equipment.

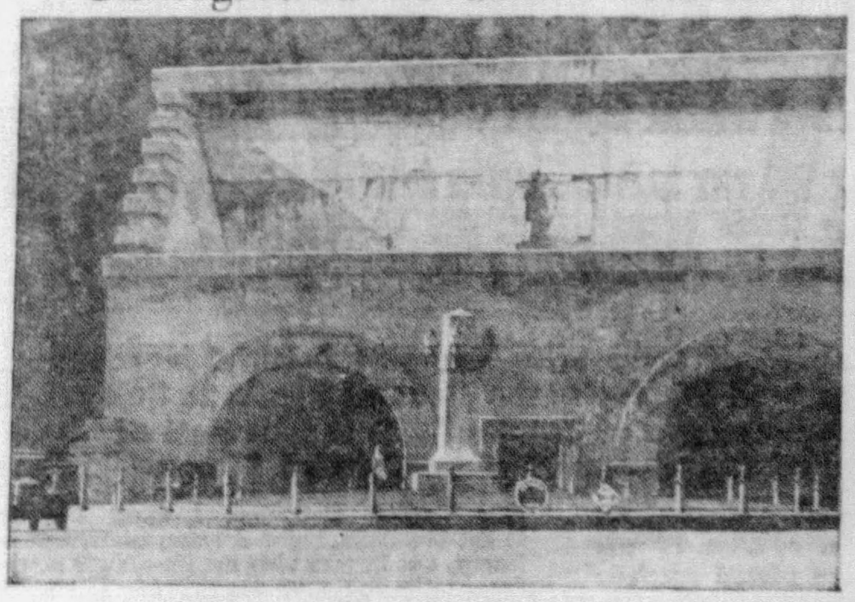
Many of the important features of the Holland Tunnel were copied from the Liberty Tunnels here.

Sack Store Fixture Co.
Fixtures and Equipment for Any Business
NEW AND USED
Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.
1421-23 PENN AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 8907

Pittsburgh Stadium Will Seat 62,000

Declared to be one of the finest in the country, the stadium of the University of Pittsburgh, used for football, track meets and other large outdoor events, including commencement exercises, seats 62,000 persons and was built at a cost of $2,100,000.

Underground Traffic Arteries



LIBERTY TUNNELS . . . SECOND LARGEST OF KIND IN WORLD

McCANDLESS, COLLINGWOOD & ALEXANDER
Any Kind of Insurance Anywhere
704-712 COMMONWEALTH BUILDING
Telephones Court 0216-0217 316 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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COLUMBIA STEEL & SHAFTING CO.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
Cold Finished Steel Bars
All Carbon and Alloy Grades
Turned and Polished Shafting
Special Shapes in Cold Drawn Steel

CHURCHES TAKE UP NEW PROGRAM

WIDER FIELDS NOW OPENED TO MEMBERS

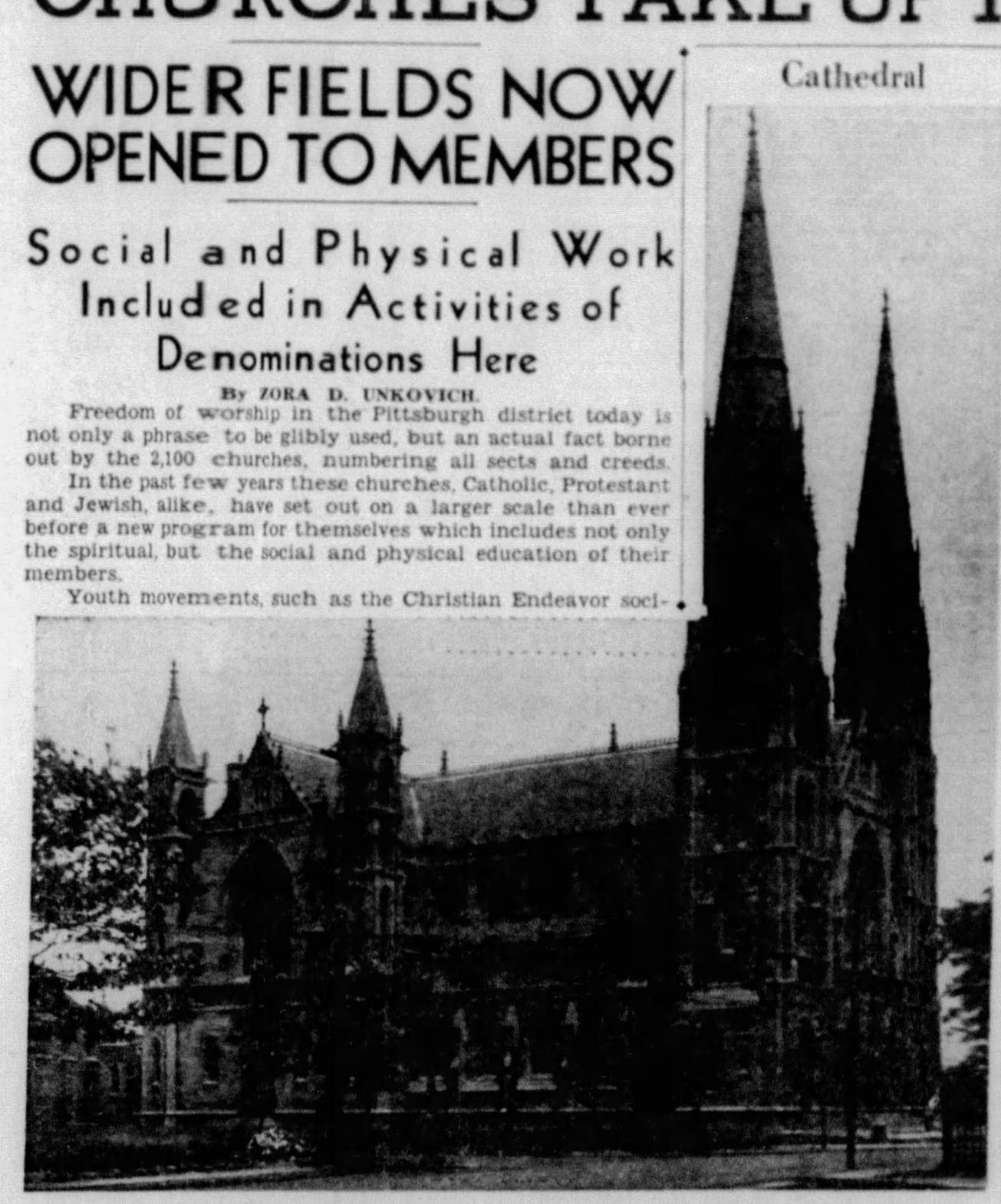
Social and Physical Work Included in Activities of Denominations Here

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH.

Freedom of worship in the Pittsburgh district today is not only a phrase to be glibly used, but an actual fact borne out by the 2,100 churches, numbering all sects and creeds.

In the past few years these churches, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, alike, have set out on a larger scale than ever before a new program for themselves which includes not only the spiritual, but the social and physical education of their members.

Youth movements, such as the Christian Endeavor soci-



ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL ON FIFTH AVENUE, SEAT OF CATHOLIC WORSHIP HERE

eties, Luther leagues and Young Peoples, dramatic clubs, open forums on world problems, and church sport leagues have provided members with worth while entertainment.

Metropolitan Pittsburghers attend 2,100 different churches, 194 of which, in Allegheny County, are Roman Catholic, 17 Greek Catholic and 43 Eastern Orthodox. In the Protestant group the Presbyterians of the United States of America lead with 138 churches.

Included in the remaining list of Protestant churches whose members belong to the white race are 47 Baptists, two Brethren, 26 Disciples of Christ, 14 Christian and Missionary Alliance, 20 Congregational, 2 Churches of God, 40 Protestant Episcopal, 8 Evangelical, 9 Evangelical Synod, 1 Quaker group, 2 community organizations belonging to no set creed, 100 Lutheran, and 110 Methodist Episcopal.

In the Free Methodist group there are 13 congregations, while the Primitive Methodists have 4. Methodist Protestant churches total 19; Swedish Methodist, 3;

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

Cathedral

ALLEGHENY COUNTY RANKS

In a normal year

Among 20 principal counties in United States
(where 20 largest cities are located)

First in total value of dairy products.

First in total value of poultry and eggs.

First in total value of live stock products.

Second in total value of wool.

Eighth in total value of crops.

All of the County's farm products valued at $12,744,000.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY HAS THREE LARGE COAL BEDS

Allegheny County has three Coal Beds of economic value:

Pittsburgh bed	380,100,000	short tons	recoverable		
Freeport bed—thick coal	516,300,000	"	"	"	
thin coal	557,300,000	"	"	"	
Redstone bed	15,300,000	"	"	"	
	1,454,300,000	"	"	"	

The amount recoverable in the City of Pittsburgh is estimated as being 27,300,000 short tons. Plum Township has the largest amount of unmined coal—145,800,000 short tons. West Deer Township comes next with 126,600,000 short tons. Townships with the least underlying coal are Moon and Union, each with 400,000 short tons. (Data from Bulletin No. 31, Pennsylvania Topographic and Geological Survey. Students may obtain additional valuable information from the State Geologist, Harrisburg, Pa.)

A short ton is 2,000 pounds. A long ton is 2,240 pounds.

BUSINESS—FINANCE TRADE

How's business?

Never before have so many persons been interested in the answer to this question.

Through its financial and business news department, the Sun-Telegraph feels the pulse of recovery and presents the facts in clear, readable and interesting form.

FINANCIAL NEWS
Is Supplemented by Comment on National Events by
Merryle S. Rukeyser, B. C. Forbes, Lewis Haney

Developments In The Pittsburgh District
Are Covered by
GEORGE H. SNYDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CO-OPERATION WITH INDUSTRY

In all its branches Carnegie Institute of Technology maintains close co-operation with the civic and industrial enterprises of Pittsburgh. This association is of benefit both to the community and the institution.

Carnegie Institute of Technology comprises four colleges: College of Engineering, College of Fine Arts, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and the Carnegie Library School. Graduate courses are offered in many of the departments.

The evening courses at Carnegie Institute of Technology cover a wide range of subjects and present exceptional opportunities to men and women who are employed during the day.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Schenley Park — Pittsburgh

THOMAS STOCKHAM BAKER, *President*

Registration for Day Courses: Sept. 21, 22, 24 and 25.

Registration for Evening Courses: Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

CHURCHES TAKE UP NEW PROGRAM

WIDER FIELDS OPENED TO MEMBERS

Social and Physical Welfare Included In Work

(Continued from Page Fifteen.)

Church of the Nazarene, 4; 2 Free Gospel; 1 New Jerusalem; 3 Pentecostal; 2 Pilgrim Holiness; 5 Reformed Presbyterian, and 99 United Presbyterian.

14 REFORMED CHURCHES

The Reformed Church in the United States has 14 congregational representatives in the county; the Seven Day Adventists, 3; the United Brethren, 9, and the Unitarians, 2.

Standing first in the number of Negro churches is the African Methodist Episcopal denomination with 22 churches. Next comes the African Methodist Episcopal Zion with 15, and the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian with 3 each.

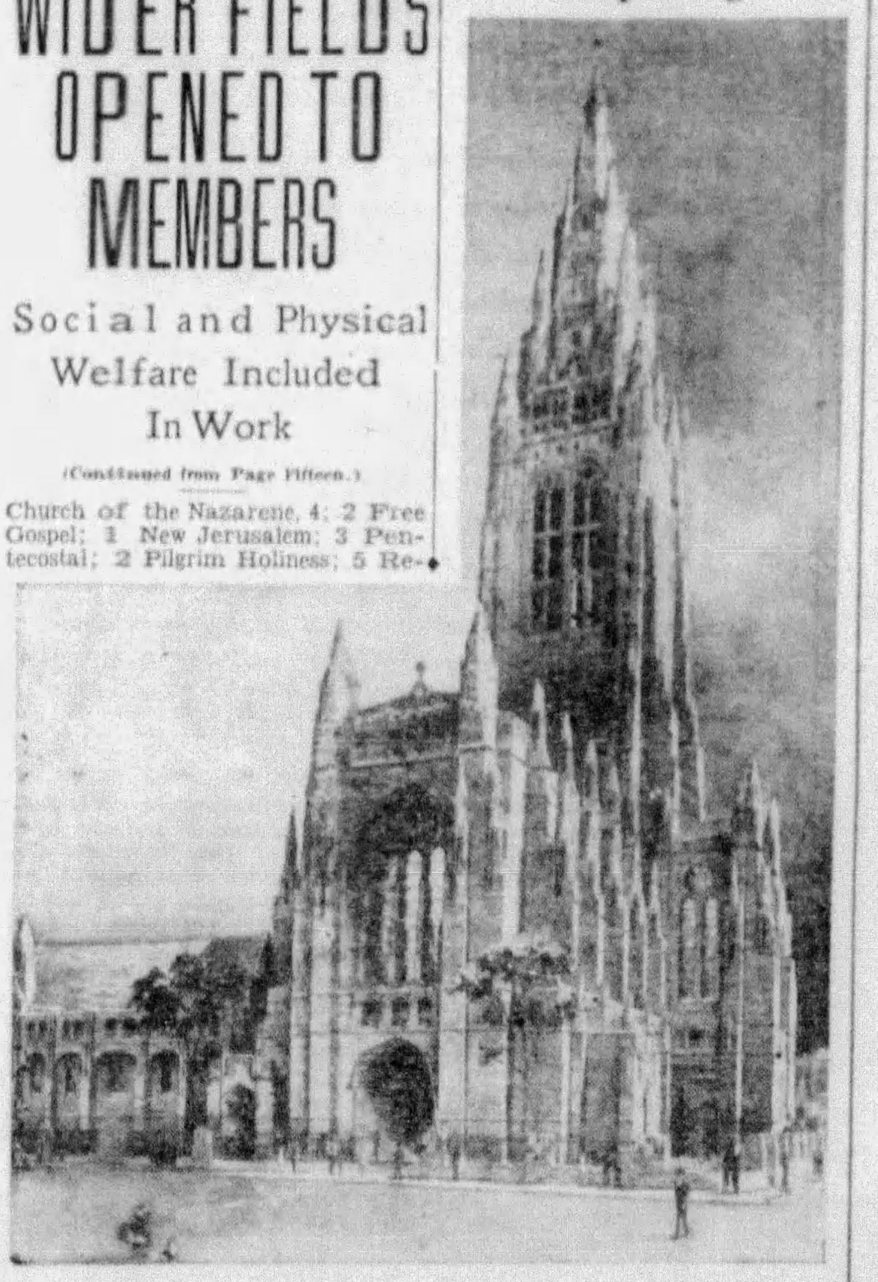
The Negro Baptists and the Protestant Episcopal groups have 1 church each, with the remainder of the Negroes in the county belonging to six churches of miscellaneous creeds.

48 JEWISH GROUPS

In the third large religious division come 48 Jewish synagogues, spread in all sections of the Pittsburgh district. Then, too, besides the churches already classified there are six Churches of Christ, Scientist, two Mormon churches, 13 Spiritualist groups, as well as a number of other small, unclassified religious organizations.

During the past year an increased unity has been apparent among the churches, regardless of their particular religious differences. National Brotherhood Day, the Youth Council, union services in the various communities, are all concrete examples of the growing kinship and understanding.

Imposing



THIS IS THE EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CITY'S HISTORY 'ON PARADE'

Downtown Pittsburgh is not without its points of interest and they are easily reached by the sightseer. Some of them are:

The old block house at the lower end of Penn avenue, representing the remains of Fort Pitt, which was built in 1759.

Point Bridge is nearby and provides a splendid view of the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, forming the mighty Ohio.

A trip across the Monongahela and ascent in one of the inclined planes, will furnish an unforgettable "birds-eye" view of the city from the heights.

Three church buildings stand on the sites given the original congregations by the Penns. They are Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, and the First Presbyterian Church on Sixth avenue, between Smithfield and Wood streets, and the German Evangelical Protestant Church, 620 Smithfield street.

The mural by Edward Trumbull in the foyer of the Grant Building has been hailed for its beauty, and the bust of H. C. Frick, in the foyer of the Frick Building, executed by Malverna Hoffman, has attracted wide attention.

Industrial Cements—Compounds
Sauer Eisen
INSA-LUTE (Liquid Porcelain)—Assembling, insulating sealing, repairing, heat treating, double sealing furnaces, acid tanks. Ask us about your cementing problems. We sell the world's largest manufacturers. Technical Products Company (Sharpsburg Station), Pittsburgh.

Peter F. Loftus
Consulting Engineers
OLIVER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH

RIEGER
Iron & Wire Works, Inc.
824-826 SECOND AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE GIANT GROWTH OF THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT IN THIRTY YEARS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY SHOWN STATISTICALLY

TOTAL EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLIC BUSINESS

	1899	1929
City of Pittsburgh, inc. Allegheny City	$ 9,437,281	$ 25,594,618
Allegheny County outside of Pittsburgh	2,910,030*	25,960,149
TOTAL	$ 12,347,311	$ 51,554,767

*This figure is for 1900 as 1899 data were not available.

WEALTH—as represented by real estate and taxable property		
Real Estate valuation Pgh & Allegheny City	$ 383,318,900	$ 1,320,189,935
Salaries, posts of profit, trades, professions, etc., Pittsburgh and Allegheny City	28,875,250	77,177,000
Aggregate value of taxable money at interest; stocks; mortgages, etc., Pittsburgh and Allegheny City	64,023,235	1,152,012,710
TOTAL	$ 476,217,385	$ 2,549,379,645
Allegheny County outside of Pittsburgh		
Real Estate valuation	$ 540,490,185	$ 2,099,167,700
Salaries, posts of profit, trades, professions, etc.	43,579,050	138,949,690
Aggregate value of taxable money at interest; stocks; mortgages, etc.	82,267,670	696,295,195
TOTAL in County outside of Pgh.	$ 666,336,905	$ 2,934,412,585
Allegheny County Total—inc. Pittsburgh	$ 1,142,554,290	$ 5,483,792,230
Per Capita wealth based on above data		
Pittsburgh and Allegheny City	$ 1,115	$ 3,785
Allegheny County including Pittsburgh	$ 2,069	$ 4,218
INDUSTRIES—Allegheny County		
Total wages paid	$ 69,345,233	$ 264,282,974
Average wage per worker	$ 540	$ 1,691
Value of products	$ 433,837,410	$ 1,403,145,558
Value added by manufacture	$ 178,763,902	$ 589,293,867
Average value added by mfr. per worker	$ 1,389	$ 3,775

MISCELLANEOUS

Building and Loan Ass'n Assets—COUNTY	$ 17,874,764	$ 146,396,772
Postal Receipts—City of Pittsburgh	$ 878,128	$ 7,801,576
Bank Clearings—City of Pittsburgh	$ 1,528,478,652	$10,162,939,970
Telephones—City of Pittsburgh	7,409	229,135
County, including city	8,841	273,972
Hospitals	14	24

THE McKEESPORT TIN PLATE CO.
has been outstanding among the industrial organizations of the Pittsburgh District in its ability to resist depression influences.

Its workers have enjoyed steady employment to a degree almost unprecedented among major industries.

Earnings have been maintained at a high level and stockholders have been rewarded in proportion.

The company reported net income of $1,888,416 for 1933 after deducting depreciation, taxes and other charges. This was equivalent to $6.29 a share on 300,000 shares of no par stock. This exceeded net income of $1,503,088 or $5.01 a share in 1932 and was only slightly less than net of $1,952,028 or $6.51 a share in 1931. The record year since the company has been making its earnings public was 1930 when net income was $2,503,897 or $8.35 a share. In 1929 net income was $2,402,201 or $8.01 a share.

The organization is one of the leading makers of tin plate. Its plant, located at Port Vue, near McKeesport, covers 28 acres and consists of 44 hot mills with a capacity of 4,000,000 boxes of tin plate annually.

Through its controlling interest in the Metal Package Corporation, the company also is engaged in the manufacture of metal containers.

The company ended 1933 in a strong financial position. Current assets of $6,216,626 were 5.8 times current liabilities of $1,064,788. Cash of $2,541,390 alone was 2.4 times current liabilities.

The company has no funded debt or preferred stock. The capital stock is on a $4 annual dividend basis so that earnings have covered dividend requirements by a substantial margin. As a result, earned surplus was increased from $1,925,284 to $2,346,994 during 1933.

COAL, OIL AID WEALTH OF DISTRICT

Large Quantities Still Available For Market

With three large coal beds of great ecoomic value located in Allegheny County, approximately 40 per cent of the coal mined in the United States is normally produced within 100 miles of this area.

The Pittsburgh seam alone supplies about 20 per cent of this amount.

Grades for all bituminous coal uses are available from commercial mines with river and rail transportation within the district.

MUCH AVAILABLE HERE

The three important beds in the county are the Pittsburgh bed, with 280,100,000 short tons recoverable; the Freeport bed, with 570,300,000 tons recoverable, and the Redstone bed, with 79,200,000 short tons recoverable.

In the city of Pittsburgh alone, it is estimated that there are 27,500,000 short tons recoverable, while Plum Township has the largest amount of unmined coal, estimated at 148,900,000 short tons. West Deer Township is in second place with approximately 130,600,000 short tons.

OIL INDUSTRY BIG

Petroleum is another important natural resource of the region. Pennsylvania crude, considered by many to be the best grade of petroleum produced, is supplied from wells within the district and refined here.

Of particular encouragement to operators of these wells is the fact that the supply remains practically constant.

These two industries—coal and oil—provide the district with much of its wealth and their payrolls are among the most important, thousands and thousands of men being employed.

NOTE ACTIVITY IN REALTY

Encouraging news of the real estate market is contained in the following report from the Business Review:

Real estate activity in the Pittsburgh district reflected a little more improvement in April. More deeds were recorded in Allegheny County in April than in any other month since last October, and more mortgages were filed than in any other month in the past two years. Despite the gains in the past two or three months, the numbers of deeds and mortgages recorded in April were relatively small. Moreover, some of the deeds filed each month arise from mortgage foreclosures, and, no doubt, a substantial proportion of the mortgages recorded represents renewals or refinancing. The following tabulation shows the number of deeds filed, the number of mortgages recorded, and the number of mortgage foreclosures in Allegheny County in April in the past five years:

	April 1930	April 1931	April 1932	April 1933	April 1934
Deeds	2,263	1,778	1,559	967	947
Mortgages	1,485	1,639	742	435	663
Mortgage Foreclosures	118	170	191	368*	179

*Includes sales originally advertised for March but postponed until April.

TOURIST TRADE HERE GROWING

The industrial and historical interest of Pittsburgh and the nearby communities attracts thousands of tourists to the district annually.

Their visits here add materially to the wealth of the district and carries its fame to all parts of the world.

Likewise, Pittsburgh has gained much fame as a convention city and each year brings a larger number of such gatherings here.

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce have embarked upon an energetic campaign to secure an even greater number of out-of-town conventions.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Has Served the Best Interests of the Pittsburgh District Since 1874

We Think We Live in the Most Interesting City in America..

IF YOU LOCATE IN PITTSBURGH:

You will be a citizen of the seventh ranking metropolitan district in the United States, and the tenth largest city in population.

Your family will live in a healthy city. Our death rate is only 10.9 per 100,000. Deaths from tuberculosis are lower than in any other large city in the country.

Your home and property will have the protection and advantage of a 65c per capita fire loss rate—the lowest fire loss of any city in the United States above 500,000 population.

Your children will have the advantages of exceptional schools and the opportunity to acquire a university education in their home city.

All the facilities of 80 municipal playgrounds, 22 swimming pools, and more than 5,000 acres of parks in or near the city, will be at your disposal.

Your family will develop in an atmosphere of culture, with the advantages of symphony orchestra concerts, national and international art exhibits, frequent opportunity to hear grand opera, and the full advantages of the best in theater offerings. The finest free library system in the world will be at the disposal of you and your children.

Your living costs will be slightly below the average given by the United States Departmnt of Labor for 92 industrial centers in the United States.

You may shop in some of the finest department stores in the country.

You can attend major league baseball games, first grade college football games, and have the advantage of free golf courses maintained by both the city and county. There are 28 golf and country clubs in Greater Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh manufactures steel for every use, the finest of glass, machinery for South America, lubricants for Europe, tinplate for the Orient, foods for the entire world. The Greater Pittsburgh payroll is more than one billion dollars a year—these are a few of the reasons why Pittsburgh is called "The Workshop of the World."

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce

WOODWELL PACES CITY GROWTH

LOCAL ENTERPRISE IS NEAR CENTURY MARK

Supply Company Was Founded Nearly 90 Years Ago Shows Business Gain

A gradual but decided increase in business is being experienced by one of the oldest wholesale distributing establishments in Pittsburgh—the Joseph Woodwell Company.

The present head of the company, J. K. Woodwell, great-grandson of the founder, declares business conditions are much better today than a year ago.

HAS MODERN PLANT

A brief survey of the Woodwell company's history, which goes back almost 90 years, reveals progress corresponding with the progress made by Pittsburgh industries from a frontier post to one of the nation's greatest cities.

Today the Joseph Woodwell Company has one of the most modern distributing plants in the country. Its eight-story building at Wood street and Second avenue being augmented by a specialized brake service and automobile accessory department in the 4900 block of Liberty avenue. The brake service and automobile accessory department today is one of the more important of the company.

SUCCESSFUL LINES

Executives of the Woodwell company look upon their mill supplies as the most important part of their business.

In addition to distributing a complete line of mill supplies such as files, tools, hack saws, abrasives, dies, roller chains they are also distributors of auto accessories, in fact, for many years they have had the reputation of carrying the most complete and diversified stock of these products of anyone in this locality.

It is a far cry from the modern Woodwell establishment to the store as founded in its present location, Wood street and Second avenue, March 1, 1847. The first store was in a house which Joseph Woodwell bought, borrowing money at 10 per cent to make the purchase.

In those days the store proudly displayed a stock, in addition to standard hardware, which ran something like this — saddlery, cabinetmakers' tools, upholsterers' goods, veneers, tropical woods and collapsible chairs.

There being great demand for spinning wheel frames and wrought iron lamps made in the form of the classical lamp of knowledge.

IMPORTED STOCK

Much of the hardware sold then by Woodwell was made in foreign countries. Casks of hardware imported from England and Germany were brought to Pittsburgh from the eastern seaboard over the old Pennsylvania Canal and its inclined plane for crossing the Allegheny Mountains. Candlesticks, snuffers, files, pocket knives, scissors, sheep shears and saws were imported in great quantity.

The Woodwell Company started in that period of frontier merchandising when much of the hardware was sold at night. Busy buyers, forced to do their purchasing in Pittsburgh and leave when the water in the rivers was high enough for navigation, selected their dry goods and groceries by daylight and bought their hardware at night by candlelight.

Keepers of retail stores from the small communities for hundreds of miles around Pittsburgh came to the city in the spring and fall to buy their supplies. Those were the days when the rivers afforded almost the only means of travel.

GOODS MADE HERE

Not all of the Woodwell supplies had to be secured from Europe, however. Chisels, bits, gimlets could be bought in Pittsburgh. A factory making these tools was located in a basement at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Sickles were made in Etna.

Horseshoe nais, handmade, came from England. When they reached the Wood street store hundreds of them would be sticking out through the coarse bags in which they were shipped.

KEEP OLD CUSTOMERS

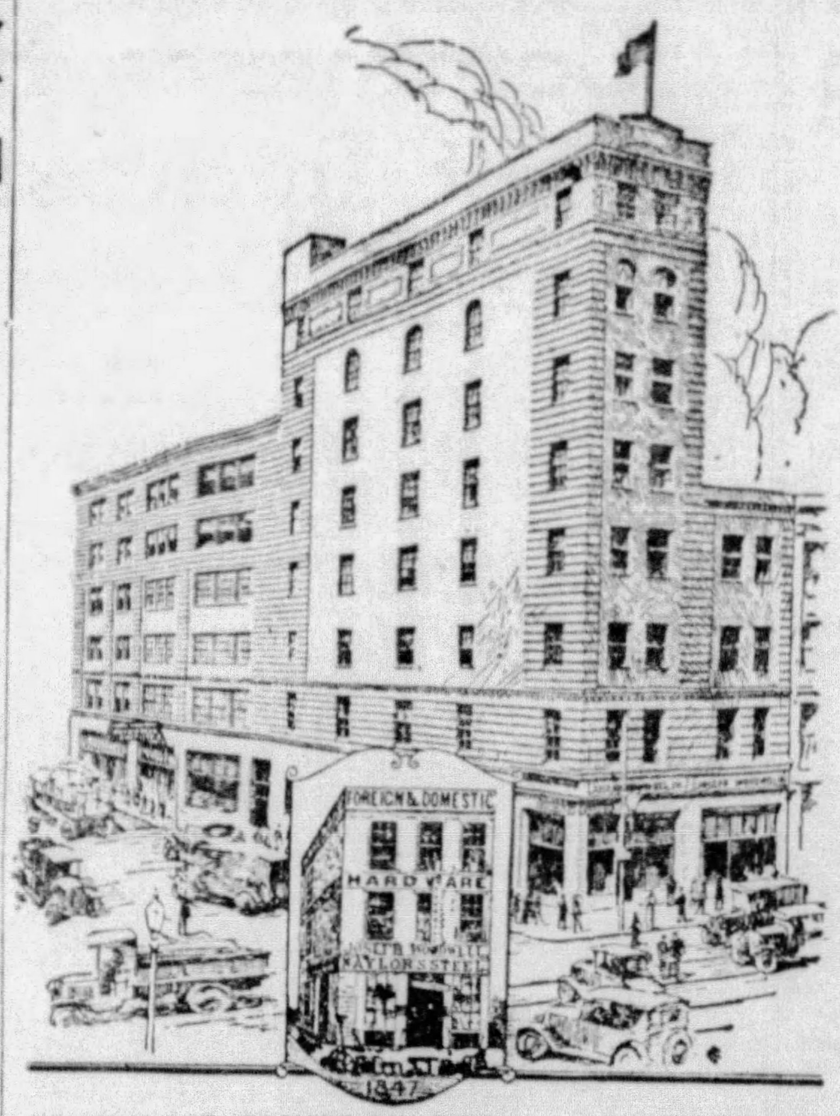
All nails in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and other cities were bought up and he even bought all the nails on ships sailing for the United States.

Many of the Woodwell customers of early days are still in business and buying from the present company. It is also still buying products from Eastern factories from which it purchased first consignments.

The officers of the Woodwell company are J. K. Woodwell, president; J. K. W. Hailman, vice president; H. A. Sasse, secretary, and J. B. Kenney, treasurer.

In 1921 during the widening of Second avenue, the new building of the Woodwell company was moved 40 feet. However, there was no interruption of business, which went on as usual during the moving.

Woodwell's — 1847-1934



ORIGINAL AND PRESENT BUILDINGS . . . AT WOOD STREET AND SECOND AVENUE

STEEL CONTAINERS

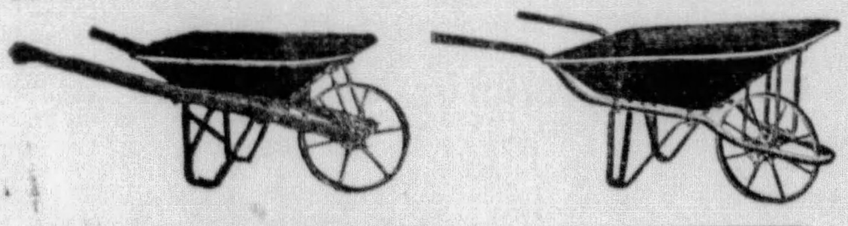
Made of extra heavy black steel, lock seamed, securely riveted bands, straight edge corrugations. Close fitting cover, making can absolutely odorless and air-tight. Entire weight of can and contents rests on shoulder of bottom band, giving support where most needed.

Manufactured by the Cincinnati Galvanizing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Distributed by

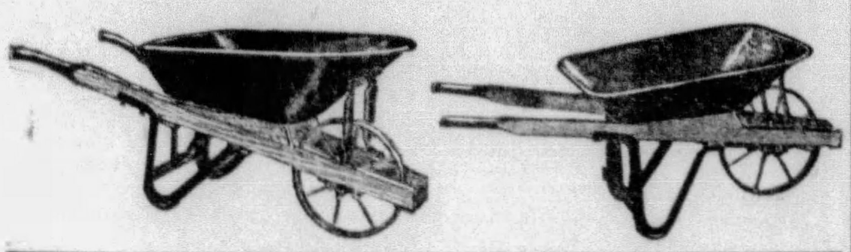
Jos. Woodwell Company

201 Wood Street
Pittsburgh



Wheelbarrows of All Types for All Purposes

The Toledo Wheelbarrow Co.
TOLEDO, OHIO



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SLIDING DOOR HARDWARE
FIRE DOORS AND HARDWARE
OVERHEAD CONVEYING SYSTEMS
ROLLING LADDERS
EASY LIFT OVERHEAD DOORS

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JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY

COBURN TROLLEY TRACK CO.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

1906 Twenty-eight Years 1934

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The Brake Lining With the Silver Edge

We are glad to announce to our trade that we have been selling Raybestos products for over a quarter of a century

Choice of Car Manufacturers

Preferred by Car Owners

RAYBESTOS, LIKE OLD FRIENDS, WEARS WELL

PARKS, PLAYGROUNDS ARE LURES

THRONGS VISIT RECREATIONAL CENTERS

Sixteen Maintained By City, County Operates Two

Industries, splendid educational facilities, towering sky-scrapers and the other usual ear-marks of a modern metropolitan cities are not Pittsburgh's only claims to front-rank position.

Pittsburgh and its surrounding territory excel in modern facilities for public recreation.

The city owns 16 public parks, covering a total area of more than 1,650 acres. The parks range in size from two to 422 acres.

Schenley Park, the largest, is noted for its natural beauty. Its 422-acre expanse includes ball parks, bridle paths, 18-hole golf course, half-mile race track, swimming pool, tennis courts, the famed Phipps Conservatory and a merry-go-round for the youngsters. A tourist camp likewise occupies a portion of the Schenley Park grounds.

TWO COUNTY PARKS

Allegheny County maintains two splendid parks, with 1,700 acres in each. Both of them—South Park and North Park—contain excellent 18-hole golf courses.

Both of the county parks have practically the same facilities. These include athletic track playgrounds, ballgrounds, bandstands, Boy Scout camps, bridepaths, buffalo, deer and other wild game, children's playgrounds, dance pavilions, nature trails, picnic facilities, swimming pools, tennis courts and other allied recreational facilities.

Allegheny is one of the 47 counties in the United States maintaining public parks.

Over 100,000 persons visit South and North parks on Sundays and holidays.

LOCATIONS HANDY

They are readily accessible to all inhabitants of the Pittsburgh district and are valuable recreational assets to this industrial area.

Added improvements to the Pittsburgh city park system are expected to be made during the present season.

Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston recently announced that his department would immediately undertake a comprehensive program of development and expansion for parks and playgrounds.

PITTSBURGH EXCELS IN FACILITIES FOR PUBLIC RECREATION

The Division of Recreation, Pittsburgh Department of Public Works, maintains:

In Summer—24 Junior Playgrounds (children under 12)
18 Junior and Senior Playgrounds (children over 12)
15 Junior and Senior Playgrounds and Athletic Fields
13 Senior Boys' Playgrounds and Athletic Fields

All-year recreation centers	7
Unsupervised fields for which athletic permits are issued	10
Summer swimming pools	20
Indoor Recreation Centers (school year only)	22

There are 28 golf clubs in Allegheny County

Pittsburgh Has 16 Public Parks

Total of 1,635.25 acres
Range in size from 2 to 422 acres

Schenley Park, the largest (422 acres) and noted for its natural beauty, includes

Ball Parks	½-Mile Rack Track
Bridle Paths	Phipps Conservatory
18-Hole Golf Course	Swimming Pool
Merry-Go-Round	Tennis Courts
Tourist Camp	

Allegheny County Has 2 Parks

With 1,700 acres in each and
2 excellent 18-hole golf courses.

South Park

has 17 groves, with

Athletic Track Playgrounds	Children's Playgrounds
Ball Grounds	Dance Pavilions
Band Stands	Nature Trails
Boy Scout Camp	Picnic Facilities
Bridle Paths	Swimming Pool
Buffalo, Deer and Other Wild Game	Tennis Courts

and other allied recreational facilities.

North Park

has 12 groves
and similar facilities as the South Park.

Allegheny is one of the 47 Counties in the United States maintaining public parks, and these here are unexcelled anywhere. Over 100,000 people visit these parks every Sunday and Holidays. Scheduled buses convey visitors not using their own cars.

These parks are so situated as to be readily accessible to all inhabitants in the Pittsburgh District, and are valuable recreational assets to Industrial Pittsburgh.

Monuments, Memorials In Recreation Spots

Pittsburgh's parks contain many interesting monuments and memorials. A list, giving the names of the artists when known, follows.

SCHENLEY PARK

Col. Alex. Hawkins Memorial, south end Panther Bridge. (William Couper).

Christopher L. Magee Memorial Pool and Fountain. (Augustus Saint-Gaudens).

"Nature Music," memorial to Mary E. Schenley. (Victor Brenner). Schenley Plaza.

Edward M. Bigelow Monument. (Giuseppe Moretti), main drive near conservatory.

"Catahecassa Drinking Fountain" on drive at golf grounds, representing an Indian named Blackhoof.

"The Hiker," memorial of Allegheny County Medical Society to members who served during the World War.

Robert Burns Memorial Fountain, (J. Massey Rhind), near conservatory.

"Panthers," (Giuseppe Moretti), on approach to Panther Hollow Bridge.

Westinghouse Memorial. (Daniel Chester French, sculptor; Henry Hornbostel, architect), on main drive near lily pond.

HIGHLAND PARK

Monumental portal, Stanton avenue.

Monumental portal, Highland avenue.

Fountain, Mellon street entrance.

Stephen Collins Foster memorial, near Highland avenue entrance.

(All by Guiseppe Moretti).

WEST PARK—NORTH SIDE

Southwest and Lake Elizabeth—Civil War Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, originally on Monument Hill. Re-designed by George Pauley and Robert Schmertz, architects.

Washington Monument. (Frederick Mayer).

"The Maine" Memorial, near conservatory, presented by the United States Navy.

Portals, North avenue, returns from historic old Allegheny Courthouse.

Entrance to conservatory—sun dial.

S. A. HARPER, President — W. F. HOLZINGER, Secretary
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Master Makers of Fine Bearing Metals Since 1860
Brass and Bronze Castings—Babbitt Metals

STANDARD LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
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ACCIDENT — HEALTH

County's Bridges Cost Millions, Plan More

There are approximately 850 bridges of all types in Allegheny County. Of this number, the county owns 342. And new projects are planned with federal funds.

Cost of some major bridges erected since 1925:

Point Bridge over Monongahela River at the Point, $2,079,000.

Washington Crossing Bridge over Allegheny River, commemorating George Washington's first crossing of that stream in December, 1753, $2,340,000.

"Triplet" Bridges over the Allegheny River at Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Streets, Pittsburgh, $1,500,000 each.

McKees Rocks Bridge over Ohio River, connecting McKees Rocks with Ohio River boulevard (which cost $5,000,000). Bridge dedicated August 19, 1931, $7,233,000.

West End Bridge over Ohio River, $3,540,000.

Liberty Bridge over Monongahela River, connects downtown Pittsburgh with South Hills boroughs via Liberty Tubes (cost $6,000,000) and Mt. Washington roadway (cost $1,000,000), $3,380,000.

WE MANUFACTURE

Mine Cars—Steel or Wood
Phillips Open Cap Wheel Trucks
Roller Bearing Trucks
Car Wheels—various styles
Mine Car Irons and Parts
Bumpers—Pressed Steel and Cast Iron
Frogs and Turnouts—Cast Iron

Phillips Car Dumps { Cross over, Push-back, Plain Steel, Barkley Rotary

Car Stops—Car Retarders
Caging Apparatus for Shaft Bottoms
Windlass Car Hoists for Slate Dumps

Tipple Design

Tipple Equipment
Screens and Chutes
Perforated Screen Plates
Screen Bars
Radial Chutes
Automatic Mine Run Weigh Hoppers
Conveyor Pans
Larry Wagons
Mill Buggies

INQUIRIES SOLICITED
Phillips Mine and Mill Supply Co.
Office 2227 Jane St.
Pittsburgh, Penna., U. S. A.

APACE WITH EVERY INDUSTRY, :-: :-: SINCE 1863

OLIVER IRON and STEEL CORPORATION proudly boasts of its Seventy-One years of constant growth with PITTSBURGH and is proud to have played a small part in helping to make PITTSBURGH the INDUSTRIAL CENTER of the WORLD.

We have good reason to be proud of our city---because Pittsburgh is a city of Vast Resources, Sound Business and a Progressive Spirit.

OLIVER
Iron and Steel Corporation
PITTSBURGH — Pennsylvania

NATURAL GAS IS STILL THE MOST MODERN COOKING FUEL

Judged on the basis of every modern requirement—economy in cost, uniformity of results, ease and speed of operation—Natural Gas remains the most modern fuel for cooking. To fully appreciate all that Natural Gas can offer today, see the new gas ranges at your dealers, and at the show rooms of your gas company. Check the automatic controls, the economy and convenience features, the general performance, against ranges using any other fuel. Investigate every claim and assertion. Then ask yourself if, dollar for dollar, any other fuel can give even the smallest fraction of what Natural Gas can offer.

NATURAL GAS—THE MOST SAVING FUEL

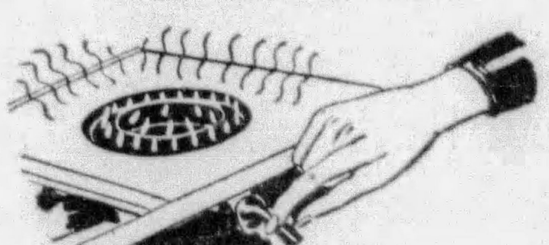
No matter what the fuel, cooking is done by Heat Units. Different fuels contain different amounts—at different prices.

One cent will buy 18,833 Heat Units in Natural Gas (60c rate). One cent will buy only 2783 Heat Units in electricity, at even a 1¼ cent per kilowatt rate. Natural Gas thus furnishes almost SEVEN TIMES more heat units per penny of cost.

The cost of cooking with Natural Gas is surprisingly small. When gas is used in the home for both hot water supply and kitchen, only one-fourth to one-third of the average bill is for cooking fuel. In other words, of a $2.40 gas bill, only about 60c to 80c is actual cooking cost.

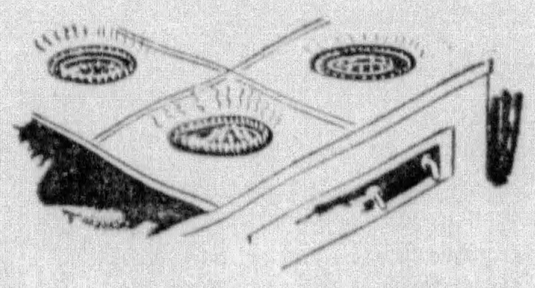
Savings that come through cooking with Natural Gas are made three times a day, 365 days every year. Think how they mount up . . . how they let you buy other things you want. Worth making—don't you think?

NATURAL GAS—THE EFFORTLESS FUEL



Automatic control—saving labor and assuring results—is available to every user of Natural Gas in a modern gas range. Automatic lighters instantly light any top burner at the turn of the valve. Automatic heat controls give the exact oven heat desired—hold it as long as wanted. Could any other type of fuel require less effort?

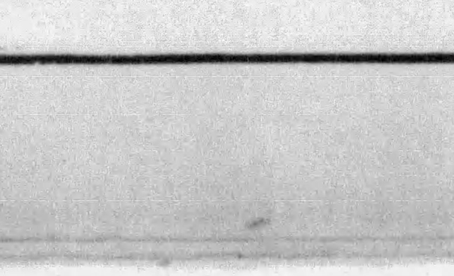
NATURAL GAS—THE RESPONSIVE FUEL



Natural Gas gives instant heat—and the exact amount you need. Perhaps there is illness. Boiling water is needed to sterilize instruments or dressings. A turn of the valve, and the giant burner instantly delivers a flood of heat, boiling the water in minimum time. No waiting, no delay.

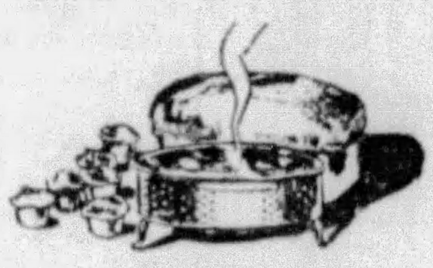
In every-day routine, such responsiveness is also of value. A simple turn of the valve adjusts the heat to the finest degree. There are no "steps;" the heat variation progresses uniformly from lowest to highest.

NATURAL GAS—THE CLEAN FUEL



In any properly adjusted burner, Natural Gas burns with a clean, blue flame. It is completely consumed, leaves no dirt nor soot. (No fuel, of course, can eliminate the steam arising from cooking food itself).

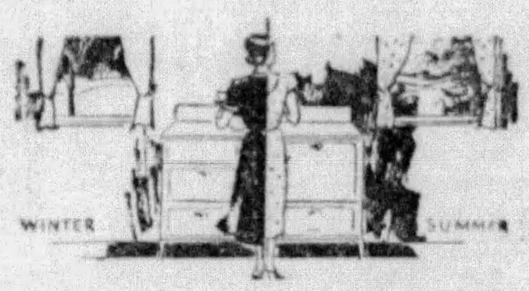
NATURAL GAS—FOR APPETIZING RESULTS



Half the appetite appeal of baked foods is in their toothsome, golden-brown crust. Natural Gas permits the quick and exact changes in temperature that are necessary to produce just the brown desired.

If you like a biscuit-brown—gas gives it. If you prefer a light golden-tan—gas gives it. Whatever the dish, whatever your preference, gas bakes to order.

NATURAL GAS—THE COMFORT-FUEL

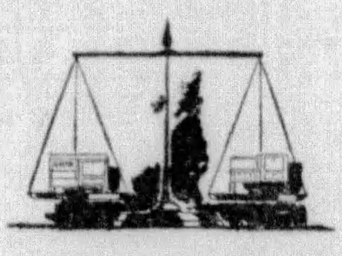


The ovens of the modern gas range are surrounded on five sides with thick layers of highly efficient insulation, which pens in the heat, makes the kitchen comfortable in the hot summer months.

But winter, also, offers a comfort problem. Most kitchens have no radiators, registers, or other means of heating. From October to May kitchen comfort depends on the heat evolved in cooking.

Natural Gas can provide this needed heat. In the early morning the oven can be lighted, the door left open. The kitchen soon warms up. The gas range is not designed nor recommended for room heating. But when it is the only available source of heat, it can be so utilized. Because of the low price of Natural Gas, the fuel cost is small.

FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION—INVESTIGATE



A change in cooking methods involves not just the first cost of equipment, but your comfort—your family's welfare and enjoyment—your pocket book, for weeks and months and years to come. Be sure—before you make any change—that you have weighed every point, have all the truth.

See the new gas ranges. You will find them beautiful pieces of furniture, that will dress up any kitchen. Check their performance against that of any other range, using any other type of fuel.

Find out your actual present cost of cooking fuel.

See for yourself how Natural Gas—in every respect—conforms to today's highest, most modern standards of convenience, service—and economy.

One of our representatives will gladly give you any further information you desire. Call

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY

515 WILLIAM PENN WAY